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Castro Opposes U.S. Peace Plan

(Continued From Page One)

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The night-long air activity, officially described as "training flights" was regarded by observers here as a system of reconnaissance patrols instituted as a precaution against a Dominican surprise attack.

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No one is known to have been

injured in either case. Unofficial reports said police made an extensive search of the suburban Cojimar area, where Castro lives, apparently looking for persons implicated in the anti-government plot reported here last night.

Eight alleged plotters—six soldiers and two civilians — were arrested Thursday night. Investigators were questioning them Saturday.

Castro made it clear, however, that Cuba will accept no form of intervention by the inter-American organization.

"Cuba will never accept anything that lessens its sovereignty and dignity in the slightest degree," he said. "It should be understood that Cuba will not accept the intervention of any organization in its affairs."

As for the Dominican Republic, he said, if there is any military action between the two countries it will be a dominican attack on Cuba.

"If there is going to be a war, it will be a war against us," he said. "If Dominican troops and all the mercenaries in the world land here, we will not ask for help from anyone..."

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

and from now on it is expected there will be a rapid gain for it in a field here all otherwise unfilled.

Tour

Word comes of the ones enjoying a wonderful vacation. This is from a group that is touring Sweden and will spend their summer vacation there from Tulane university.

Mrs. Troy, C. V. Nichols, and George Varino are those who live here.

Visitors

Spending the Fourth of July in Monroe are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troy and little daughter, Pam. Troy is enrolled in Tulane and will return there after the week-end vacation.

They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Troy, 404 Loop Rd.

The Weather

THE FORECAST

MONROE AREA: Partly cloudy, hot, today, tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 70.

LOUISIANA: Generally hot, partly overcast, today, tomorrow.

ARKANSAS: Slightly cooler, clear, today, tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

6 a. m. 70
Noon 84
4 p. m. 88
Barometer, 4 p. m. 29.97
Sunrise today 5:05 a. m.
Sunset today 7:19 p. m.

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change

Stations: MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis	34	9.5	2.4	Rise
Memphis	34	3.8	0.3	Rise
Helena	44	9.2	0.1	Rise
Arkansas City	42	5.1	0.1	Fall
Vicksburg	43	5.1	0.1	Fall
Natchez	48	11.7	0.1	Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45	12.8	0.2	Fall
Baton Rouge	33	6.0	0.3	Fall
Donaldsonville	28	4.6	0.0	
New Orleans	17	2.6	0.1	Rise

ATCHAFALAYA

Morgan City	6	4.8	0.5	Rise
OUACHITA				
Camden	26	5.5	0.6	Rise
Monroe	40	14.0	0.1	Rise

BLACK

Jonesville	50	24.0	1.0	Fall
OHIO				
Pittsburgh	25	216.5		
Cincinnati	52	212.0	0.9	Fall
Cairo	40	15.1	0.2	Rise

ARKANSAS

Little Rock	23	0.6	0.3	F
RED				
Shreveport	30	7.5	0.2	Fall
Alexandria	32	54.8	0.1	Fall

PEARL

Jackson	18	5.6	1.1	Rise
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s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

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Experts Fear Record Toll For Holiday

(Continued From Page One)

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Simultaneously, Peoria, Ill., police reported the theft of \$350 worth of fireworks from a supply stocked for an American Legion Display. The loot included eight bombs each powerful enough to kill a man.

The warnings and portents failed to shroud the buoyant mood of the summer's greatest holiday.

In some cities, this would be a Fourth of July to remember for generations. In Alaska, it was the first Independence Day celebrated as a state. Chicago prepared for a gala week-end, with 15 Naval warships docked at Navy pier, the opening of an International Trade Fair, and Queen Elizabeth II due Monday on the only U. S. stop of her St. Lawrence Seaway tour.

Middlesboro, Ky., was likewise a town on a holiday. The city was decked out in bunting for the formal opening of the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was in town for the festivities Friday and Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton was to dedicate the nation's largest historical park Saturday.

President Eisenhower likewise looked forward to a quiet week-end at his Catocin Mountain retreat.

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Miriani obviously referred to the visit last winter by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan who became the target of eggs and snow-balls hurled by Hungarian refugees and other minority groups from eastern Europe. The groups picketed Mikoyan's party on his arrival, and when he attended a dinner in his honor at the Detroit Club. That is where the snowball and egg-throwing incidents occurred.

Kozlov is due to arrive in Detroit late Monday, July 6.

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"Our major goal is the achievement of a lasting peace with justice," he said.

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"It is traditional with us not to impose ideas on other peoples and in those countries engaged in social experiments of their own, let them know that we wish them well in their efforts toward the peaceful enhancement of the individual."

"Give our encouragement to all nations to solve their problems in their own way, in accordance with their own traditions — as we do ourselves. If my message to you on this Fourth of July could be put into one sentence, it would be this:

"State the facts of freedom and trust in God, as we have ever done. Thus, we know that truth will triumph."

"God bless you all."

MOISEYEV TO APPEAR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Igor Moiseyev, noted Russian choreographer who toured the United States last year, will return there next week for a new series of appearances in connection with the Soviet exhibition in New York. Moiseyev will present three numbers from his newest dance program introduced here recently.



Takes Over Presidency

Dr. Walter W. Eshelman, shown with his wife Mary and daughter Donna Fay, took over the presidency of the National Education Assn. Friday night. Eshelman, 50-year-old superintendent of the Upper Dublin Township, Pa., schools, succeeds Dr. Ruth Stout, Topeka, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

New 49-Star Flag Becomes Official

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a new flag not be flown until the July 4 following addition of a star. Now an Hawaiian statehood bill has become law and the star problem has come up again. But a 50-star flag couldn't be flown until a year from tomorrow.

College Has Wierd Group Of Skeletons

By ROBERT MUSEL

United Press International LONDON (UPI) — For all his eight feet, two inches of height Charles Byrne, "The Irish Giant," covered when he saw the gray-haired man in the throng of curious come to view him.

He recognized the celebrated surgeon, John Hunter, and he did not like the look in his eye — as Byrne later told his friends.

That night, he called for quill and pen and wrote a will in which he instructed that his gigantic body was to be buried at sea after death.

The giant read Hunter's look correctly, but underestimated his ingenuity.

When Byrne died, the tugboat captain was well-paid to carry his body to sea.

But someone else paid him better — and today, the Royal College of Surgeons displays the mighty skeleton of the Irish Giant as one of the "victims of the body snatching" practice to which even the most reputable surgeons once had to resort.

The giant towers above a grisly collection of the skeletons of some of the most notorious malefactors in British history, grinning out of glass cases under the airy classification: "The College Criminals."

The college revealed the skeletons in its closets as part of its first publicity campaign in a history that goes back to the barbers and surgeons of the Middle Ages. It needs 3,000,000 sterling (\$8,400,000) to maintain itself as a teaching and research body.

In the quest for anatomical knowledge one, two and three or more centuries ago, surgeons sharpened their scalpels and hewed where they might — asking no questions about where the bodies came from. Next to the Irish Giant is the tiny skeleton of "The Sicilian Dwarf," who was 19 inches high and weighed only nine pounds.

WHEELER DEALER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alf Letourner, one of the great names in the spectacular six-day bike races of the 1930's, is in Europe recruiting some of the continent's top riders for a New York marathon.

HAS LITTLE TROUBLE

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP) — Jean Howell, a pretty girl who proudly bears the title of sports editor, does all right in what is usually a cigar chewing, masculine world.

The 23-year-old sports editor of the Levelland Daily Sun-News does admit to a few problems, though.

"My biggest problem is getting gatekeepers in other towns to believe I'm a sports editor," she says.

The brunette admits male sports writers have only one advantage: "They can often get good quotes in the dressing rooms following a game."

"One other problem she allows: 'Of course, I occasionally have to make out like I didn't hear something that's said in the press box.'"

But otherwise, she does all right.

"She's better than any sports editor we ever had, except one, and sometimes she uses better judgment than he did," says Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Sun-News.

Woman Is Sports Writer For Paper

Mrs. Howell says she long dreamed of writing sports, but reached her goal more or less by accident.

"It's kind of like woman suffrage — except that sports writing is a last frontier to be held almost exclusively by men," she says. "I'm a woman who's just barging in."

She said sports writers in the area now accept her, somewhat to her surprise.

"I majored in journalism at the University of Texas, but I didn't write sports because the men students didn't approve of girls invading their domain. I did hang around with the sports writers, however, and discuss sports with them."

After graduation a year ago, she came to Levelland with her husband, a petroleum engineer. The Levelland paper was putting out a large special edition and she was hired to help write it.

"I was lucky," she says. "The sports editor left and they gave me a chance at the job."

State Chief Goes Ahead With Plans

(Continued From Page One)

what has been described as extreme nervous tension.

Dr. Paul Pratt, Long's psychiatrist, was asked if the checkup involved mental as well as physical examination. He replied: "It is hard to have one without the other."

Friday night Long planned a return to the state capital at Baton Rouge for the first time since his original incarceration May 30 in a Gaiveston, Tex., health institute.

Once before Long set out for his spacious mansion in a residential area of the Capital. That was on June 18, when he was intercepted outside Baton Rouge and committed to the Southeast Louisiana State Hospital at Mandeville.

In Alexandria, La., during the day, Mrs. Cora Russell Schley's lawyer continued his attack on Long, whom he has accused of trying to block adoption of a baby by the woman and her husband.

Mrs. Schley is Long's former public relations advisor and long time confidante. Her lawyer, C. L. Gravel Jr., is Louisiana's Democratic National Committee man. He and Long are bitter foes.

Gravel charged in a statement that Long has subjected the Schleys "to incessant harassment... for vindictive purposes."

The lawyer said he received information that the governor's wife, Blanche, who has filed separation papers in a first step toward divorce, "apparently felt her husband depended too much on Mrs. Schley's advice."

Gravel continued: "Mrs. Long contacted Mrs. Schley by long distance telephone and bitterly complained of Mrs. Schley's confidential relationship as public relations representative of the governor."

The attorney added Mrs. Long may have succeeded "on a temporary basis, in turning Bill (Schley) into a jealous husband."

Only a week ago Long won his freedom from Mandeville. On his arrival in New Orleans from Covington Friday night, 40 miles to the north, Dr. Pratt said: "He's in bad shape."

But the governor gave no sign of slowing down as his doctors insist. After abandoning his temporary capital at Covington, Long set up shop in a third floor suite of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown New Orleans.

He did retire early, but not until he had dined heartily, conferred with haberdashers about new clothes and submitted to the first of a series of tests that included an electrocardiograph examination for possible heart damage.

Rest to the unpredictable governor has meant four or five hours sleep a night. Then he launches an endless, punishing round of seeing visitors and handling phone calls. At any time, he is liable to hop in a car and have himself driven at 60 to 80 m.p.h. to what ever part of the state strikes his fancy. There he sets up a temporary capital and plunges again into the frenzy of state and political affairs.

Under Louisiana law, a governor is ineligible to a second consecutive term. But Long hopes to qualify for reelection, then resign briefly before resuming office.

Long called a caucus of state agency department heads, political friends and advisors for the dinner he planned at the Mansion Friday night.

An administration source, who revealed the meeting, said Long wanted to map future moves in his campaign for reelection, a possible special session of the Legislature and in general "catch up" on things.

Long campaign bills circulated in Ville Platte—first stop on the governor's junket Saturday—said: "They say I'm crazy. See for yourself. A man worn down from being in three jails in five weeks."

In another development, the new clinical director of the Southeast Louisiana Hospital at Mandeville demanded—and received—a copy of Gov. Long's hospital treatment record.

Dr. Anthony Rousos, who Thursday quit as assistant superintendent, at first refused to turn over the copy. But he relented and gave it to Dr. Thomas Rafferty, the new clinical director.

Rousos said he fears the record will be "smothered."

Rousos handed over the records as he was preparing to leave the hospital for Austin, Tex. He resigned from the staff with the statement that he would not serve as long as a general practitioner was the hospital superintendent.

He referred to Dr. J. H. McClendon of Amite, named acting superintendent last Friday when Long won his release from the hospital.

Dr. Rafferty did not comment on his reasons for demanding the copy of the records which outlined details of the governor's treatment during his eight-day stay at Mandeville.

Rousos said he considered the records his personal property because he had treated the governor during his stay.

"Frankly, I think they are going to try and smother the records," Rousos said.

AT IDLEWILD

TV Is Helping To Land Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The DC-7 carrying about 60 passengers approached New York on a clear night. It had been an easy eight-hour flight from the West Coast with no incidents.

The pilot asked the air traffic controller at Idlewild for approach instructions. The controller delayed a few seconds while giving landing instructions to a commercial plane on a training flight.

Once the training flight touched the runway, the traffic controller gave instructions to the DC-7. The big plane banked for a straight-line approach to the long white strip of concrete.

Suddenly the traffic controller looked up.

"Where's that training flight that just landed?" he asked. "Where's its ground report? Can anybody see it out there?"

He squinted but couldn't see the runway clearly.

The DC-7 was straightening out of its turn, sighting the same runway on which the training flight had landed.

"No reports on the training flight," the controller heard. Puzzled, he spun around and looked into a TV set.

"There it is! There it is!" he snapped.

He turned back to the DC-7. "There is a plane apparently out of commission on your runway," he said in the familiar monotone of his trade. "Taxi no danger. Taxi close to the left. You will be on observation close to the left and there will be at all time. The disabled plane has no lights and no communications. Careful, easy keep to the left. That's it. You're past it now. Use turnoff three. Proceed to the loading apron."

The TV set that saved a possibly serious accident one night recently is an enlargement of a peculiar new radar device that will soon be installed in 15 U. S. airports.

It is radar solely for ground operations at an airport, to permit the control tower to keep an eye on trucks, people and planes in fog, snow, rain, dust storms and night darkness.

The incident involving the DC-7 was revealed by Mike Mitsakos, deputy controller at Idlewild, where the ground radar, called Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE), has operated experimentally for a year. Idlewild lands about 700 planes a day.

The landing gear had collapsed on that training flight on the runway and all its lights and communications went out. Mitsakos recalled: "At night we depend on pilot radio reports to make sure the runways are clear for the next flight. This time the controller's instinct and the ASDE saved the day."

The ASDE has been ordered for installation at Newark, N.J., Washington (D. C.) National, Washington (D. C.) Chantilly, Los Angeles International, San Francisco International, Seattle-Tacoma, Cleveland, Chicago O'Hare and Boston Logan airports. In addition, the Air Force has ordered six of the devices for its installations.

"This device is very accurate and the controller can tell at a glance if everything is clear," Mitsakos said. "It's so accurate it can even show when a fire truck passes under the wing of a plane."

"That makes it especially good in emergency conditions. It can save seconds — when seconds really count."

UNAROUSSED CITIZENRY

PIERRE, S. D. (UPI) — State Comptroller John Penne said his audit revealed that no elections have been held in recent years at Lake City, S. D., because of a lack of interest.

COTTON CLOTHING

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of work pants requires 1.5 pounds of raw cotton to manufacture, according to the National Cotton Council. The council also reports that nearly half the garments in Italian fall-winter fashions were 100 per cent cotton.

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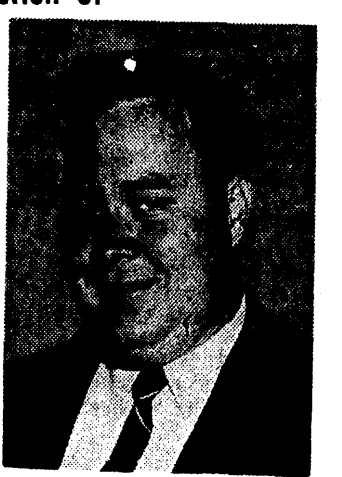
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James H. Whittington

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The Officers and Directors of Central Bank are pleased to announce the promotion of Mr. Lee and Mr. Whittington. We invite their many friends in Ouachita Parish to call upon them and their associates in the

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Fire Damage At Pentagon Scaled Down

(Continued From Page One)

try's globe-girdling armed forces.

The fire was limited to a comparatively small area on the ground level of the huge Pentagon. But workers had quoted a cleanup and repair job on their hands.

Everything was a mess of smoke-blackened wallboard, dangling timbers and melted metal. Water was ankle deep and the bitter smell of smoke hung in the air.

There was one oddity — an ordinary car fire had escaped burning although it stood in the center of the fire-gutted area. An insulated steel frame and tightly packed cards stood off both fire and water.

The revised estimate of IBM machine loss was pegged at between five and six million dollars, but officials said some additional equipment also was destroyed and this would have to be added to the total. Officials estimated that damage to the building would not exceed \$200,000 and might be considerably less than that.

Beauty Laurels To Be Presented

(Continued From Page One)

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Last night those who had previously competed in swim suits displayed their talents, while those who exhibited talents Thursday night modeled in swim suits.

However, names of winners in last night's events were not available at press time.

OUT OF SHOW

Miss Bobby June Moore, named Miss Northeast by and sponsored by the Northeast College student body, dropped out of the events Wednesday.

Miss Dona Kay Bendley, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bendley of Jennings, came as the alternate for Miss Mary Alice Thibodeaux who was unable to appear.

Miss Louisiana of 1958, Alberta Futch, is among the honored guests.

Included in yesterday's program was a luncheon and dinner prior to the night's round of competition.

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TORONTO (AP) — A fashion expert predicts that the return of the feminine look in new dress styles will spark an increase in the number of weddings this year in Canada.

Charles M. Halliday, market co-ordinator of the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market, has watched the Canadian fashion scene for 35 years.

"Five years ago I accused the Canadian woman of being dowdy because she just wouldn't accept fashion," he says. "Today she is extremely fashion conscious and accepts new trends instantly."

"I predict more marriages this fall than ever before with the return of the feminine look to the fashion scene."

It took the chemise and the sack to stimulate fashion interest and start the Canadian woman out of her fashion complacency, he adds.

"Now there is terrific interest partially sparked by a new era of fabrics and also the casual suburban way of life."

WHEELER DEALER

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Woman Is Sports Writer For Paper

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She said sports writers in the area now accept her, somewhat to her surprise.

"I majored in journalism at the University of Texas, but I didn't write sports because the men students didn't approve of girls invading their domain. I did hang around with the sports writers, however, and discuss sports with them."

After graduation a year ago, she came to Levelland with her husband, a petroleum engineer. The Levelland paper was putting out a large special edition and she was hired to help write it.

"I was lucky," she says. "The sports editor left and they gave me a chance at the job."

State Chief Goes Ahead With Plans

(Continued From Page One)

what has been described as extreme nervous tension.

Dr. Paul Pratt, Long's psychiatrist, was asked if the checkup involved mental as well as physical examination. He replied:

"It is hard to have one without the other."

Friday night Long planned a return to the state capital at Baton Rouge for the first time since his original incarceration May 30 in a Galveston, Tex., health institute.

Once before Long set out for his spacious mansion in a residential area of the Capital. That was on June 18, when he was intercepted outside Baton Rouge and committed to the Southeast Louisiana State Hospital at Mandeville.

In Alexandria, La., during the day, Mrs. Cora Russell Schley's lawyer continued his attack on Long, whom he has accused of trying to block adoption of a baby by the woman and her husband.

Mrs. Schley is Long's former public relations advisor and long time confidante. Her lawyer, Camille Gravel Jr., is Louisiana's Democratic National Committee man. He and Long are bitter foes.

Gravel charged in a statement that Long has subjected the Schleys' "to incessant harassment... for vindictive purposes."

The lawyer said he received information that the governor's wife, Blanche, who has filed separation papers in a first step toward divorce, "apparently felt her husband depended too much on Mrs. Schley's advice."

Gravel continued:

"Mrs. Long contacted Mrs. Schley by long distance telephone and bitterly complained of Mrs. Schley's confidential relationship as public relations representative of the governor."

The attorney added Mrs. Long may have succeeded "on a temporary basis, in turning Bill (Schley) into a jealous husband."

Only a week ago Long won his freedom from Mandeville. On his arrival in New Orleans from Covington Friday night, 40 miles to the north, Dr. Pratt said:

"He's in bad shape."

But the governor gave no sign of slowing down as his doctors insist. After abandoning his temporary motel capital at Covington, Long set up shop in a third floor suite of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown New Orleans.

He did retire early, but not until he had dined heartily, conferred with haberdashers about new clothes and submitted to the first of a series of tests that included an electrocardiograph examination for possible heart damage.

Rest to the unpredictable governor has meant four or five hours sleep a night. Then he launches an endless, punishing round of seeing visitors and handling phone calls. At any time, he is liable to hop in a car and have himself driven at 60 to 80 m.p.h. to whatever part of the state strikes his fancy. There he sets up a temporary capital and plunges again into the frenzy of state and political affairs.

Under Louisiana law, a governor is ineligible to a second consecutive term. But Long hopes to qualify for reelection, then resign briefly before resuming office.

Long called a caucus of state agency department heads, political friends and advisors for the dinner he planned at the Mansion Friday night.

An administration source, who revealed the meeting, said Long wanted to map future moves in his campaign for re-election, a possible special session of the Legislature and in general "catch up" on things.

Long campaign bills circulated in Ville Platte—first stop on the governor's junket Saturday—said: "They say I'm crazy. See for yourself. A man worn down from being in three jails in five weeks."

In another development, the new clinical director of the Southeast Louisiana Hospital at Mandeville demanded—and received—a copy of Gov. Long's hospital treatment record.

Dr. Anthony Rousos, who Thursday quit as assistant superintendent, at first refused to turn over the copy. But he relented and gave it to Dr. Thomas Rafferty, the new clinical director.

Rousos said he fears the record will be "smothered."

Rousos handed over the records as he was preparing to leave the hospital for Austin, Tex. He resigned from the staff with the statement that he would not serve as long as a general practitioner was the hospital superintendent.

He referred to Dr. J. H. McClendon of Amite, named acting superintendent last Friday when Long won his release from the hospital.

Dr. Rafferty did not comment on his reasons for demanding the copy of the records which outlined details of the governor's treatment during his eight-day stay at Mandeville.

Rousos said he considered the records his personal property because he had treated the governor during his stay.

"Frankly, I think they are going to try and smother the records," Rousos said.

AT IDLEWILD

TV Is Helping To Land Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The DC-7 carrying about 60 passengers approached New York on a clear night. It had been an easy eight-hour flight from the West Coast with no incidents.

The pilot asked the air traffic controller at Idlewild for approach instructions. The controller delayed a few seconds while giving landing instructions to a commercial plane on a training flight.

Once the training flight touched the runway, the traffic controller gave instructions to the DC-7. The big plane banked for a straight-line approach to the long white strip of concrete.

Suddenly the traffic controller looked up.

"Where's that training flight that just landed?" he asked. "Where's its ground report? Can anybody see it out there?"

He squinted but couldn't see the runway clearly.

The DC-7 was straightening out of its turn, sighting the same runway on which the training flight had landed.

"No reports on the training flight," the controller heard. Puzzled, he spun around and looked into a TV set.

"There it is! There it is!" he

snapped.

He turned back to the DC-7. "There is a plane apparently out of commission on your runway," he said in the familiar monotone of his trade. "Taxi no danger. Taxi close to the left. You will be on observation close to the left and there will be at all times. The disabled plane has no lights and no communications. Careful, easy keep to the left. That's it. You're past it now. Use turnoff three. Proceed to the loading apron."

The TV set that saved a possibly serious accident one night recently is an enlargement of a peculiar new radar device that will soon be installed in 15 U. S. airports.

It is radar solely for ground operations at an airport, to permit the control tower to keep an eye on trucks, people and planes in fog, snow, rain, dust storms and night darkness.

The incident involving the DC-7 was revealed by Mike Mitsakos, deputy controller at Idlewild, where the ground radar, called Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE), has operated experimentally for a year. Idlewild lands about 700 planes a day.

"The landing gear had collapsed on that training flight on the runway and all its lights and communications went out," Mitsakos recalled. "At night we depend on pilot radio reports to make sure the runways are clear for the next flight. This time the controller's instinct and the ASDE saved the day."

The ASDE has been ordered for installation at Newark, N.J., Washington (D. C.) National, Washington (D. C.) Chantilly, Los Angeles International, San Francisco International, Seattle-Tacoma, Cleveland, Chicago O'Hare and Boston Logan airports. In addition, the Air Force has ordered six of the devices for its installations.

"This device is very accurate and the controller can tell at a glance if everything is clear," Mitsakos said. "It's so accurate it can even show when a fire truck passes under the wing of a plane."

"That makes it especially good in emergency conditions. It can save seconds — when seconds really count."

UNAROUSSED CITIZENRY

PIERRE, S. D. (UPI) — State Comptroller John Penne said his audit revealed that no elections have been held in recent years at Lake City, S. D., because of a lack of interest.

COTTON CLOTHING

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of work pants requires 1.5 pounds of raw cotton to manufacture, according to the National Cotton Council. The council also reports that nearly half the garments in Italian fall-winter fashions were 100 per cent cotton.

BE AN X-SMOKER GET X-SMOKE

SAVE

See STAN BAGWELL or MEL DUVAL at

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HOTEL FRANCES CORNER

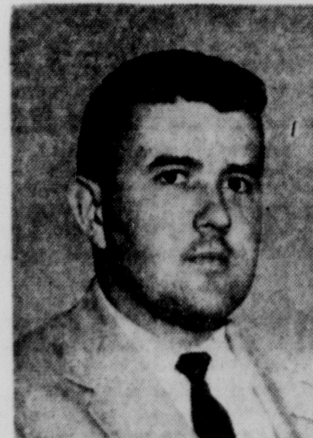
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CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

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James H. Whittington

ASSISTANT CASHIERS

The Officers and Directors of Central Bank are pleased to announce the promotion of Mr. Lee and Mr. Whittington. We invite their many friends in Ouachita Parish to call upon them and their associates in the Bank for any of the constantly expanding and excellent services available to our customers.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Monroe—West Monroe

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

and from now on it is expected there will be a rapid gain for it in a field here all otherwise unfilled.

Tour

Word comes of the ones enjoying a wonderful vacation. This is from a group that is touring Sweden and will spend their summer vacation there from Tulane university.

Matt Troy, C. V. Nichols, and George Varino are those who live here.

Visitors

Spending the Fourth of July in Monroe are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troy and little daughter, Pam. Troy is enrolled in Tulane and will return there after the week-end vacation.

They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Troy, 404 Loop Rd.

The Weather

THE FORECAST

MONROE AREA: Partly cloudy, hot, today, tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 70.

LOUISIANA: Generally hot, partly overcast, today, tomorrow.

ARKANSAS: Slightly cooler, clear, today, tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

6 a. m.	70
Noon	84
4 p. m.	86
Barometer, 4 p. m.	29.97
Sunrise today	5:05 a. m.
Sunset today	7:19 p. m.

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage change			
Stations:			
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	36	9.5	2.4 Rise
Memphis	34	3.8	0.3 Rise
Helena	44	9.2	0.1 Rise
Arkansas City	42	5.1	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	5.1	0.1 Fall
Natchez	48	5.1	0.1 Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45	5.2	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	6.0	0.3 Fall
Donaldsonville	28	4.6	0.0
New Orleans	17	2.6	0.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Morgan City	6	4.8	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	5.5	0.6 Rise
Monroe	40	14.0	0.1 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	24.0	1.0 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	216.5	
Cincinnati	52	212.0	0.9 Fall
Cairo	40	15.1	0.2 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	0.6	0.3 F
RED			
Shreveport	30	7.5	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	54.8	0.1 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	5.6	1.1 Rise

NEXT STEP? Depend On Us...

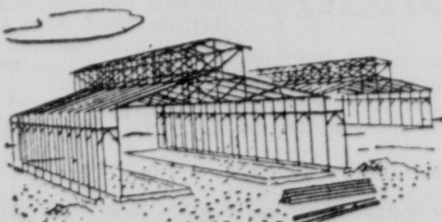
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WOMAN'S WORLD



SMILING FOR THE CAMERA are Mrs. Daniel Ryan Sartor of 202 Rochelle Avenue and her daughter, little Miss Clara Moss. Mrs. Sartor is the former Olive Moss of Lake Charles.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. CALEB WINDSOR Pipes, are seen as they cut their wedding cake. Their marriage was an event of the 27th of June in Atlanta.

Barfield-Pipes Wedding Is Event Of June 27th

Miss Jane Gray Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gray Barfield of Atlanta, Georgia became the bride of 2nd Lieutenant Caleb Windsor, Pipes, son of Mrs. Henry A. Pipes and the late Mr. Pipes of Oak Ridge, on June 27th at 8:00 p.m. in a ceremony at the Chapel of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr.

Mr. Norman Blake was the organist and Miss Mary Sterling Rolfe of Oak Ridge was a soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white silk organza and chantilly lace gown with a chapel train and finger tip veil attached to a seed pearl crown. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lynne Blumberg, Atlanta, was the maid of honor. Her dress and those of the bridesmaids, Miss Pat Anderson of Memphis, Miss Carolyn Carter of Atlanta, Miss Nancy Dreger of Atlanta and Miss Mary Zoe Snyder of Winnsboro, were identical of chiffon with full skirts and empire waistlines. The color was peony, and their bouquets were rubrum lilies.

The flower girl was Melba June Pipes of Oak Ridge, who wore a white organza dress with full skirt and butterfly sleeves. She scattered the petals of the lilies.

Serving as best man was Henry A. Pipes, Jr. of Oak Ridge, and the groomsmen were Eugene Gatlin, Atlanta, Jimmy Brown, Oak Ridge, John Snyder, Winnsboro, Charles Rolfe, Oak Ridge, and Buddy Edwards, Atlanta.

Mrs. Barfield, mother of the bride, wore a beige chignon, with beige accessories and a corsage of tallman roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Pipes, was attired in a powder blue lace with matching accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was overlaid with pleated white satin and centered with a four tiered wedding cake, topped with sugared orchids and cascades of roses.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a beige linen sheath with beige accessories.

Mrs. Pipes attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. The groom finished at the same institution where he was a Kappa Alpha. They will make their home in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Out of town guests were Mr.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ 9 2 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ K J 7 4 ♣ A J 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 heart, East Pass South
1 no trump, West Pass.
North 3 hearts, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ K Q 10 9 7 4 ♦ J 10 9 6 ♣ A 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 spade, East Pass, South
2 hearts, West Pass.
North 2 Spades, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♥ Q J 9 8 7 4 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 4 ♣ 10
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 club, East Pass, South
1 heart, West 1 spade.
North double, East Pass, South
?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ J ♥ A Q 6 5 ♦ A J 10 ♣ A K J 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 club, West pass, North
1 spade, East pass.
South 2 hearts, West pass, North
4 hearts, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ A ♥ 8 5 ♦ Q 9 6 4 3 ♣ A Q 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 2 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ K J 8 6 5 ♣ A 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 1 heart, East pass.
South 1 NT, West pass, North
3 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, the dealer, you hold:
♠ A 4 ♥ A K 3 ♦ A K J 9 6 2 ♣ K 5
What is your opening bid?
Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ Q J 7 6 5 4 ♥ A K J 6 2 ♦ J 7
The bidding has proceeded:
East 1 diamond, South 1 spade,
West 1 NT, North 2 hearts.
East 3 diamonds, South 4
spades, West 5 diamonds, North
pass.
East Pass, South ?
What do you bid now?
(Look for answers Monday)

Garden Club Has Meeting

The Bud and Blossom Garden Club of West Monroe held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Perry Bedgood. Mrs. W. P. Heard, president, presided, and after a short business meeting Mrs. John Lewis gave a lecture on flower arrangement.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. R. Goodson, Mrs. Clyde McPhink, Mrs. Porter Barton, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Spurlock, Mrs. W. P. Hear, Mrs. Johnnie Bayles, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. Perry Bedgood and Mrs. Joe S. Carter, Jr.

Buffet Supper Honors Miss Spruill

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey were hosts to Miss Willie Mae Spruill and her fiancé, Russell Matthews, both of St. Joseph, with a buffet supper last Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Arrangements of white gladioli set at various points decorated the Pankey home.

The table was covered with a white embossed cloth and was centered with an arrangement of rust colored gladioli in crystal containers.

Those present were the honoree, and her fiancé, Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Midon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey.

Sturdy-Ritchie Marriage Is Announced

Of interest to friends in North-east Louisiana is the marriage of Miss Shelley Jean Sturdy, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Cassius Sturdy of Denver, to Lieutenant Andrew Sevier Ritchie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie of Tallulah. The wedding took place in the chapel at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver on June 22. The couple will be at home after July 10th at Fullerton, California.

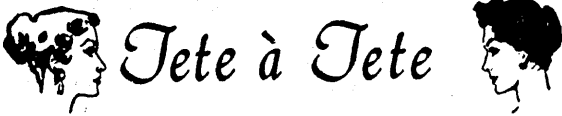


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OJ'S BEAUTY LOTION

CLEANSER - ASTRINGENT



SPENDING THIS WEEKEND at her sister's camp on the lovely Amite River near Baton Rouge is Mrs. Guy Smith of West Monroe. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ollie Summerlin of Pollack will join them for the occasion and motor back with the family.

4TH OF JULY VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh on South Grand street are Mrs. David Normann, and children Susan, David, and Louise. Another son, Bobby, has been Mrs. Leigh's guest for the past two weeks.

MRS. DOROTHY HORNBEAK, who flew up to Victoria, Canada for an international convention of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority convention, returns today. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Hornbeak toured other spots of interest in Canada, including Lake Banff, and made the return trip by train.

GOING TO LAKE PROVIDENCE today to spend the weekend with Miss Nancy McCormick are Misses Sallie Oliver and Martha Kay Williams.

DOWN AT PASS CHRISTIAN, Mississippi for a week have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrouse, and their daughter Mrs. George W. Gear and children of Jackson.

VACATIONING ON THE GULF COAST at the Holiday Inn in Pascagoula are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, Jr. and children, Mary B., Tom, Pat and Susan.

MRS. HARRY HUBENTHAL and son, Eugene, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windes on Park Avenue, have returned to their home in Houston.

ANN LANDERS Your Problems

Dear Ann: Our son was engaged to a girl we all liked. The date was set, she had her picture in the paper and they bought furniture together. Several relatives gave her silverware and dishes and there was even a money shower.

A week before the wedding, the girl told my son her family couldn't stand him and she had to choose between him and them. Well, she chose her parents.

The girl's mother took charge of everything. She divided the furniture which our son helped pay for. He asked about the silverware and other expensive gifts. The girl's mother said "It all belongs to Mildred." She also said the woman who gave the money shower is supposed to return the money to the guests.

We don't know what the rules are, and we wish you'd tell us. We are all so embarrassed we can't hold our heads up. — P.H.

Dear P.H.: When a wedding is called off the gifts should be returned. It's a whole of a job, but it's the only thing to do.

I don't know how money showers work, but if the bride-to-be received the money in separate envelopes, with the name of the giver, then she should return the money, provided she still has the envelopes. This is not the responsibility of the woman who gave the shower.

Of course this is embarrassing, but it's better than a divorce.

Dear Ann: This will probably stump you. We bought a big old house and renovated it completely inside. We expect to attack the outside as soon as we move in.

The people who live next door to our new place are real slobs. They have an old car on their lawn with fenders and wheels strewn all over the lot. Their grass grows wild and the bushes are unbelievable. It would be an ideal location to shoot a Tarzan film. The Mrs. hangs her laundry in the front yard when she could just as well hang it in the back.

What shall I do? I hate to get on the wrong side of neighbors from the word go, but honestly, Ann, these people make our property look awful. Any hints? — M.T.D.

Dear M.T.D.: The best way to have a good neighbor is to be one. Start off by being pleasant. Don't criticize, scold, berate or even offer a suggestion until you get to know the people.

Almost everyone (even slobs) respond well to gentleness. It's usually ignorance, not cussedness that makes people poor neighbors. If you win their confidence and friendship you can go on from there and SHOW them how to enhance their property (and yours) by taking care of it.

Dear Ann: I am 12. Our Girl Scout Troop is having a carnival party this month. Every girl is expected to invite a boy. This is no "date party." The boys are supposed to meet us at the gym and go home the same way they came.

I want to ask a boy named Harvey. He is the only perfect gentleman in this entire city who is 12 years of age. The trouble is all the other girls like him, too. What shall I do? — FLUSTERED MISS

Dear Flustered Miss: Get your bid in right away. There's no reason to discuss your plans in advance with the other girls.

(PS. Harvey must be quite a guy!)

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Spirit of '76

WE WISH EACH and EVERYONE A FUN-FILLED Fourth - Of - July

DRIVE CAREFULLY! PLAY CAREFULLY!

Field's



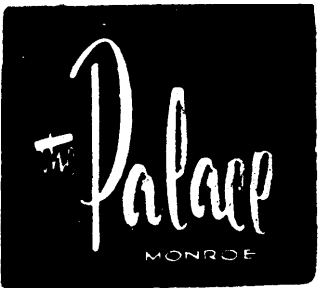
A VISITOR HERE this week was Mrs. Charles H. Carter of Laurel, Mississippi. A sister of Miss Lucille McLeod, she participated in Miss McLeod's retirement activities at NLSC and returned to her home yesterday.



"can't we buy a new one at The Palace?"

Pardner, that's one problem we can't help you with. Time and nature will have to fill that wide open space. But we're glad you thought of us; it shows that you've already learned you can count on us for most things. We know your Mom has been bringing you here since you were knee-high to a tumbleweed—for your shirts, your pants, your shoes and your sox.

And, of course, you've seen our name on the boxes and cartons and bags that contained sheets and blankets for your bed, dishes for the family table, rugs and lamps, books and baskets, Dad's shirts and ties and Mom's pretty clothes and fancy perfumes. When practically everything around your house has come from our store, it's little wonder you thought you'd find a brand-new, porcelain-white tooth here too. We're sorry to disappoint you this time but, Honest Injun, it won't happen often. so go right on thinking of us as the store where you can find most anything anytime—and in all sizes, shapes, colors and designs. Because, Pardner—that's the kind of store we are, and the kind of store we'll keep right on aimin' to be. If it's possible to get it anywhere, you're almost certain to find it at





SMILING FOR THE CAMERA are Mrs. Daniel Ryan Sartor of 202 Rochelle Avenue and her daughter, little Miss Clara Moss. Mrs. Sartor is the former Olive Moss of Lake Charles.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. CALEB WINDSOR Pipes, are seen as they cut their wedding cake. Their marriage was an event of the 27th of June in Atlanta.

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The flower girl was Melba June Pipes of Oak Ridge, who wore a white organza dress with full skirt and butterfly sleeves. She scattered the petals of the lilies.

Serving as best man was Henry A. Pipes, Jr. of Oak Ridge, and the groomsmen were Eugene Gatlin, Atlanta, Jimmy Brown, Oak Ridge, John Snyder, Winnsboro, Charles Rolfe, Oak Ridge, and Buddy Edwards, Atlanta.

Mrs. Barfield, mother of the bride, wore a beige chiffon, with beige accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Pipes, was attired in a powder blue lace with matching accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was overlaid with pleated white satin and centered with a four tiered wedding cake, topped with sugared orchids and cascades of roses.

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By CHARLES GOREN

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North 3 hearts, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ K Q 10 9 7 4 ♦ J 10 9 6 ♣ A 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 spade, East Pass, South
2 hearts, West Pass.
North 2 Spades, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♥ Q J 9 8 7 4 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 4 ♣ 10
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 club, East Pass, South
1 heart, West 1 spade.
North double, East Pass, South
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ J ♥ A Q 6 5 ♦ A J 10 ♣ A K J 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 club, West pass, North
1 spade, East pass.
South 2 hearts, West pass, North
4 hearts, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ A ♥ 8 5 ♦ Q 9 6 4 3 ♣ A Q 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 2 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ K J 8 6 5 ♣ A 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 1 heart, East pass.
South 1 NT, West pass, North
3 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, the dealer, you hold:
♠ A 4 ♥ A K 3 ♦ A K J 9 6 2 ♣ K 5
What is your opening bid?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ Q J 7 6 5 4 ♥ A K J 6 2 ♦ J 7
The bidding has proceeded:
East 1 diamond, South 1 spade,
West 1 NT, North 2 hearts.
East 3 diamonds, South 4
spades, West 5 diamonds, North
pass.
East Pass, South ?
What do you bid now?
(Look for answers Monday)

Garden Club Has Meeting

The Bud and Blossom Garden Club of West Monroe held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Perry Bedgood, Mrs. W. P. Heard, president, presided, and after a short business meeting Mrs. John Lewis gave a lecture on flower arrangement.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. R. Goodson, Mrs. Clyde McPhink, Mrs. Porter Barton, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Spurlock, Mrs. W. P. Hear, Mrs. Johnnie Bayles, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. Perry Bedgood and Mrs. Joe S. Carter, Jr.

Buffet Supper Honors Miss Spruill

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey were hosts to Miss Willie Mae Spruill and her fiancé, Russell Matthews, both of St. Joseph, with a buffet supper last Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Arrangements of white gladioli set at various points decorated the Pankey home.

The table was covered with a white embroidered cloth and was centered with an arrangement of rust colored gladioli in crystal containers.

Those present were the honoree, and her fiancé, Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Midon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey.

Sturdy-Ritchie Marriage Is Announced

Of interest to friends in North-east Louisiana is the marriage of Miss Shelley Jean Sturdy, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Cassius Sturdy of Denver, to Lieutenant Andrew Sevier Ritchie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie of Tallulah. The wedding took place in the chapel at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver on June 22. The couple will be at home after July 10th at Fullerton, California.

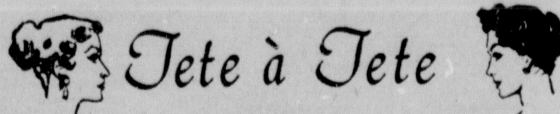
REMOVES FRECKLES

Reliable Beauty Aid Since 1903

OJ'S BEAUTY LOTION

CLEANSER - ASTRINGENT

WOMAN'S WORLD



SPENDING THIS WEEKEND at her sister's camp on the lovely Amite River near Baton Rouge is Mrs. Guy Smith of West Monroe. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ollie Summerlin of Pollack will join them for the occasion and motor back with the family.

4TH OF JULY VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh on South Grand street are Mrs. David Normann, and children Susan, David, and Louise. Another son, Bobby, has been Mrs. Leigh's guest for the past two weeks.

MRS. DOROTHY HORNBEAK, who flew up to Victoria, Canada for an international convention of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority convention, returns today. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Hornbeak toured other spots of interest in Canada, including Lake Banff, and made the return trip by train.

GOING TO LAKE PROVIDENCE today to spend the weekend with Miss Nancy McCormick are Misses Sallie Oliver and Martha Kay Williams.

DOWN AT PASS CHRISTIAN, Mississippi for a week have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrouse, and their daughter Mrs. George W. Gear and children of Jackson.

VACATIONING ON THE GULF COAST at the Holiday Inn in Pascagoula are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, Jr. and children, Mary B., Tom, Pat and Susan.

MRS. HARRY HUBENTHAL and son, Eugene, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windes on Park Avenue, have returned to their home in Houston.

ANN LANDERS Your Problems

Dear Ann: Our son was engaged to a girl we all liked. The date was set, she had her picture in the paper and they bought furniture together. Several relatives gave her silverware and dishes and there was even a money shower.

A week before the wedding, the girl told my son her family couldn't stand him and she had to choose between him and them. Well, she chose her parents.

The girl's mother took charge of everything. She divided the furniture which our son helped pay for. He asked about the silverware and other expensive gifts. The girl's mother said "It all belongs to Mildred." She also said the woman who gave the money shower is supposed to return the money to the guests.

We don't know what the rules are, and we wish you'd tell us. We are all so embarrassed we can't hold our heads up. — P.H.

Dear P. H.: When a wedding is called off the gifts should be returned. It's a whale of a job, but it's the only thing to do.

I don't know how money showers work, but if the bride-to-be received the money in separate envelopes, with the name of the giver, then she should return the money, provided she still has the envelopes. This is not the responsibility of the woman who gave the shower.

Of course this is embarrassing, but it's better than a divorce.

Dear Ann: This will probably stump you. We bought a big old house and renovated it completely inside. We expect to attack the outside as soon as we move in.

The people who live next door to our new place are real slobs. They have an old car on their lawn with fenders and wheels strewn all over the lot. Their grass grows wild and the bushes are unbelievable. It would be an ideal location to shoot a Tarzan film. The Mrs. hangs her laundry in the front yard when she could just as well hang it in the back.

What shall I do? I hate to get on the wrong side of neighbors from the word go, but honestly, Ann, these people make our property look awful. Any hints? — M.T.D.

Dear M.T.D.: The best way to have a good neighbor is to BE one. Start off by being pleasant. Don't criticize, scold, berate or even offer a suggestion until you get to know the people.

Almost everyone (even slobs) respond well to gentleness. It's usually ignorance, not cussedness that makes people poor neighbors. If you win their confidence and friendship you can go on from there and SHOW them how to enhance their property (and yours) by taking care of it.

Dear Ann: I am 12. Our Girl Scout Troop is having a carnival party this month. Every girl is expected to invite a boy. This is no "date party." The boys are supposed to meet us at the gym and go home the same way they came.

I want to ask a boy named Harvey. He is the only perfect gentleman in this entire city who is 12 years of age. The trouble is all the other girls like him, too. What shall I do? — FLUSTERED MISS

Dear Flustered Miss: Get your bid in right away. There's no reason to discuss your plans in advance with the other girls.

(P.S. Harvey must be quite a guy!)

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and energy, send for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Spirit of '76

WE WISH EACH and EVERYONE A FUN-FILLED Fourth - Of - July

DRIVE CAREFULLY! PLAY CAREFULLY!

Field's



A VISITOR HERE this week was Mrs. Charles H. Carter of Laurel, Mississippi. A sister of Miss Lucille McLeod, she participated in Miss McLeod's retirement activities at NLSC and returned to her home yesterday.



"can't we buy a new one at The Palace?"

Pardner, that's one problem we can't help you with. Time and nature will have to fill that wide open space. But we're glad you thought of us; it shows that you've already learned you can count on us for most things. We know your Mom has been bringing you here since you were knee-high to a tumbleweed—for your shirts, your pants, your shoes and your sox.

And, of course, you've seen our name on the boxes and cartons and bags that contained sheets and blankets for your bed, dishes for the family table, rugs and lamps, books and baskets, Dad's shirts and ties and Mom's pretty clothes and fancy perfumes. When practically everything around your house has come from our store, it's little wonder you thought you'd find a brand-new, porcelain-white tooth here too. We're sorry to disappoint you this time but, Honest Injun, it won't happen often. so go right on thinking of us as the store where you can find most anything anytime—and in all sizes, shapes, colors and designs. Because, Pardner—that's the kind of store we are, and the kind of store we'll keep right on aimin' to be. If it's possible to get it anywhere, you're almost certain to find it at



Castro Opposes U.S. Peace Plan

(Continued From Page One) berty and the Havana waterfront heightened tension in the Cuban Capital.

The night-long air activity, officially described as "training flights," was regarded by observers here as a system of reconnaissance patrols instituted as a precaution against a Dominican surprise attack.

Gunfire was heard twice during the early morning hours — when unidentified gunmen in a speeding car fired on a soldier posted near the Mexican Embassy and in an unexplained burst of firing near the Tropical Brewery.

No one is known to have been

injured in either case. Unofficial reports said police made an extensive search of the suburban Cojimar area, where Castro lives, apparently looking for persons implicated in the anti-government plot reported here last night.

Eight alleged plotters—six soldiers and two civilians — were arrested Thursday night. Investigators were questioning them Saturday.

Castro made it clear, however, that Cuba will accept no form of intervention by the inter-American organization.

"Cuba will never accept anything that lessens its sovereignty and dignity in the slightest degree," he said. "It should be understood that Cuba will not accept the intervention of any organization in its affairs."

As for the Dominican Republic, he said, if there is any military action between the two countries it will be a dominican attack on Cuba.

"If there is going to be a war, it will be a war against us," he said. "If Dominican troops and all the mercenaries in the world land here, we will not ask for help from anyone."

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One) and from now on it is expected there will be a rapid gain for it in a field here all otherwise unfilled.

Tour

Word comes of the ones enjoying a wonderful vacation. This is from a group that is touring Sweden and will spend their summer vacation there from Tulane university.

Matt Troy, C. V. Nichols, and George Varino are those who live here.

Visitors

Spending the Fourth of July in Monroe are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troy and little daughter, Pam. Troy is enrolled in Tulane and will return there after the week-end vacation.

They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Troy, 404 Loop Rd.

The Weather

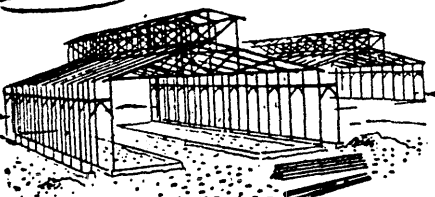
THE FORECAST
MONROE AREA: Partly cloudy, hot, today, tomorrow.
Yesterday's high, 88, low, 70.
LOUISIANA: Generally hot, partly overcast, today, tomorrow.
ARKANSAS: Slightly cooler, clear, today, tomorrow.
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
6 a. m. 70
Noon 84
4 p. m. 79
Barometer, 4 p. m. 29.97
Sunrise today 5:05 a. m.
Sunset today 7:19 p. m.

River Stages

Stations:	Flood Present	24-hour stage	change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	9.5	2.4 Rise
Memphis	34	3.8	0.3 Rise
Helena	44	9.2	0.1 Rise
Arkansas City	42	5.1	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	5.1	0.1 Fall
Natchez	48	5.1	0.1 Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45	5.2	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	6.0	0.3 Fall
Donaldsonville	28	4.6	0.0
New Orleans	17	2.6	0.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Morgan City	6	4.8	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	5.5	0.6 Rise
Monroe	40	14.0	0.1 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	24.0	1.0 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	21.5	0.5 Fall
Cincinnati	45	21.0	0.9 Fall
Cairo	40	15.1	0.2 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	0.6	0.3 F
RED			
Shreveport	30	7.5	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	5.8	0.1 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	5.6	1.1 Rise

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SAVE ... on building frames
SAVE ... on corrals
SAVE ... on cattle gaps
SAVE ... on fences

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Warehouses, Yards & Office Corner 9th & Adams—Monroe

Experts Fear Record Toll For Holiday

(Continued From Page One) had already claimed 13 lives. Five died near Meridian, Miss., and four each in smashes near Winchester, Va., and New Richmond, Ohio.

Fireworks, often discounted as a modern Independence Day menace, also played a part in the early death figures. Just as the National Fire Protection Association announced there might not be a single fireworks casualty this year, a fireworks stand blew up at Kalispell, Mont., and two children died.

Simultaneously, Peoria, Ill., police reported the theft of \$350 worth of fireworks from a supply stocked for an American Legion Display. The loot included eight bombs each powerful enough to kill a man.

The warnings and portents failed to shroud the buoyant mood of the summer's greatest holiday. In some cities, this would be a Fourth of July to remember for generations. In Alaska, it was the first Independence Day celebrated as a state. Chicago prepared for a gala week-end, with 15 Naval warships docked at Navy pier, the opening of an International Trade Fair, and Queen Elizabeth II due Monday on the only U. S. stop of her St. Lawrence Seaway tour.

Middlesboro, Ky., was likewise a town on a holiday. The city was decked out in bunting for the formal opening of the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was in town for the festivities Friday and Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton was to dedicate the nation's largest historical park Saturday.

President Eisenhower likewise looked forward to a quiet week-end at his Calocin Mountain retreat.

One of the first two flags raised at the capitol goes to Alaska as a symbol of its new status. The other remains as one of the regular capitol flags until it wears out.

At Fort McHenry the new flag will continue to fly near the spot where Key first saw Old Glory and where the government maintains a national monument.

Archaeologists recently found the buried stump of the flagstaff that stood "through the perilous night" when the fort was bombarded by the British in 1814, and a duplicate of the old pole has been built.

President Eisenhower first displayed the 49-star flag on Jan. 3 of this year when he signed the proclamation admitting Alaska to the Union. But law requires that

greet Kozlov "as a gesture in the national interest."

Miriani shot back a 240-word reply reiterating his stand that Kozlov's visit was "not in the public interest" and that he would not greet him.

"Detroit has had one very unfortunate experience and this, honorable sir, you are well aware of. We do not wish to have this experience repeated."

Miriani obviously referred to the visit last winter by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan who became the target of eggs and snowballs hurled by Hungarian refugees and other minority groups from eastern Europe. The groups picketed Mikoyan's party on his arrival, and when he attended a dinner in his honor at the Detroit Club. That is where the snowball and egg-throwing incidents occurred.

Kozlov is due to arrive in Detroit late Monday, July 6.

Five years ago I accused the Canadian woman of being dowdy because she just wouldn't accept fashion," he says. "Today she is extremely fashion conscious and accepts new trends instantly."

"I predict more marriages this fall than ever before with the return of the feminine look to the fashion scene."

It took the chemise and the sack to stimulate fashion interest and start the Canadian woman out of her fashion complacency, he adds.

"Now there is terrific interest partially sparked by a new era of fabrics and also the casual suburban way of life."

Eisenhower admitted that not all of these achievements existed uniformly and that the country still "strived for attainment of difficult goals."

"Our major goal is the achievement of a lasting peace with justice," he said.

"I ask you to tell that story," he said. "But let the facts speak for themselves."

"It is traditional with us not to impose ideas on other peoples and in those countries engaged in social experiments of their own, let them know that we wish them well in their efforts toward the peaceful enhancement of the individual."

"Give our encouragement to all nations to solve their problems in their own way, in accordance with their own traditions — as we do ourselves. If my message to you on this Fourth of July could be put into one sentence, it would be this:

"State the facts of freedom and trust in God, as we have ever done. Thus we know that truth will triumph."

"God bless you all."

KEEP TRIM with EASY-SLIM NOW At Your Drug Store Sentinel Labs, Inc.



Takes Over Presidency

Dr. Walter W. Eshelman, shown with his wife Mary and daughter Donna Fay, took over the presidency of the National Education Assn. Friday night. Eshelman, 50-year-old superintendent of the Upper Dublin Township, Pa., schools, succeeds Dr. Ruth Stout, Topeka, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

New 49-Star Flag Becomes Official

(Continued From Page One) of two flags right after midnight. Congressmen were besieged with new flags that had flown over the capitol, however briefly.

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WHEELER DEALER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Alf Le-tourner, one of the great names in the spectacular six-day bike races of the 1930's, is in Europe recruiting some of the continent's top riders for a New York marathon.

Jean Howell, a pretty girl who proudly bears the title of sports editor, does all right in what is usually a cigar chewing, masculine world.

The 23-year-old sports editor of the Levelland Daily Sun-News does admit to a few problems, though.

"My biggest problem is getting gatekeepers in other towns to believe I'm a sports editor."

The brunette admits male sports writers have only one advantage: "They can often get good quotes in the dressing rooms following a game."

One other problem she allows: "Of course, I occasionally have to make out like I didn't hear something that's said in the press box."

But otherwise, she does all right.

"She's better than any sports editor we've ever had, except one, and sometimes she uses better judgment than he did," says Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Sun-News.

State Chief Goes Ahead With Plans

(Continued From Page One) what has been described as extreme nervous tension.

Dr. Paul Pratt, Long's psychiatrist, was asked if the checkup involved mental as well as physical examination. He replied: "It is hard to have one without the other."

Friday night Long planned a return to the state capital at Baton Rouge for the first time since his original incarceration May 30 in a Galveston, Tex., health institute.

Once before Long set out for his spacious mansion in a residential area of the Capital. That was on June 18, when he was intercepted outside Baton Rouge and committed to the Southeast Louisiana State Hospital at Mandeville.

In Alexandria, La., during the day, Mrs. Cora Russell Schley's lawyer continued his attack on Long, whom he has accused of trying to block adoption of a baby by the woman and her husband.

Mrs. Schley is Long's former public relations advisor and long time confidante. Her lawyer, Camille Gravel Jr., is Louisiana's Democratic National Committee man. He and Long are bitter foes.

Gravel charged in a statement that Long has subjected the Schley's "to incessant harassment... for vindictive purposes."

The lawyer said he received information that the governor's wife, Blanche, who has filed separation papers in a first step toward divorce, "apparently felt her husband depended too much on Mrs. Schley's advice."

Gravel continued: "Mrs. Long contacted Mrs. Schley by long distance telephone and bitterly complained of Mrs. Schley's confidential relationship with public relations representative of the governor."

The attorney added Mrs. Long may have succeeded "on a temporary basis, in turning Bill (Schley) into a jealous husband."

Only a week ago Long won his freedom from Mandeville. On his arrival in New Orleans from Covington Friday night, 40 miles to the north, Dr. Pratt said:

"He's in bad shape."

But the governor gave no sign of slowing down as his doctors insist. After abandoning his temporary motel capital at Covington, Long set up shop in a third floor suite of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown New Orleans.

He did retire early, but not until he had dined heartily, conferred with haberdashers about new clothes and submitted to the first of a series of tests that included an electrocardiograph examination for possible heart damage.

Rest to the unpredictable governor has meant four or five hours sleep a night. Then he launches an endless, punishing round of seeing visitors and handling phone calls. At any time, he is liable to hop in a car and have himself driven at 60 to 80 m.p.h. to whatever part of the state strikes his fancy. There he sets up a temporary capital and plunges again into the frenzy of state and political affairs.

Under Louisiana law, a governor is ineligible to a second consecutive term. But Long hopes to qualify for reelection, then resign briefly before resuming office.

Long called a caucus of state agency department heads, political friends and advisors for the dinner he planned at the Mansion Friday night.

An administration source, who revealed the meeting, said Long wanted to map future moves in his campaign for re-election, a possible special session of the Legislature and in general "catch up" on things.

Long campaign bills circulated in Ville Platte—first stop on the governor's junket Saturday—said: "They say I'm crazy. See for yourself. A man worn down from being in three jails in five weeks."

In another development, the new clinical director of the Southeast Louisiana Hospital at Mandeville demanded—and received—a copy of Gov. Long's hospital treatment record.

Dr. Anthony Rousos, who Thursday quit as assistant superintendent, at first refused to turn over the copy. But he relented and gave it to Dr. Thomas Rafferty, the new clinical director.

Rousos said he fears the record will be "smothered."

Rousos handed over the records as he was preparing to leave the hospital for Austin, Tex. He resigned from the staff with the statement that he would not serve as long as a general practitioner was the hospital superintendent.

He referred to Dr. J. H. McClendon of Amite, named acting superintendent last Friday when Long won his release from the hospital.

Dr. Rafferty did not comment on his reasons for demanding the copy of the records which outlined details of the governor's treatment during his eight-day stay at Mandeville.

Rousos said he considered the records his personal property because he had treated the governor during his stay.

"Frankly, I think they are going to try and smother the records," Rousos said.

AT IDLEWILD

TV Is Helping To Land Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) —The DC-7 carrying about 60 passengers approached New York on a clear night. It had been an easy eight-hour flight from the West Coast with no incidents.

The pilot asked the air traffic controller at Idlewild for approach instructions. The controller delayed a few seconds while giving landing instructions to a commercial plane on a training flight.

Once the training flight touched the runway, the traffic controller gave instructions to the DC-7. The big plane banked for a straight-line approach to the long white strip of concrete.

Suddenly the traffic controller looked up.

"Where's that training flight that just landed?" he asked. "Where's its ground report? Can anybody see it out there?"

He squinted but couldn't see the runway clearly.

The DC-7 was straightening out of its turn, sighting the same runway on which the training flight had landed.

"No reports on the training flight," the controller heard. Puzzled, he spun around and looked into a TV set.

"There it is! There it is!" he snapped.

He turned back to the DC-7. "There is a plane apparently out of commission on your runway," he said in the familiar monotone of his trade. "Taxi no danger. Taxi close to the left. You will be on observation close to the left and there will be at all time. The disabled plane has no lights and no communications. Careful, easy keep to the left. That's it. You're past it now. Use turnoff three. Proceed to the loading apron."

The TV set that saved a possibly serious accident one night recently is an enlargement of a peculiar new radar device that will soon be installed in 15 U. S. airports.

It is radar solely for ground operations at an airport, to permit the control tower to keep an eye on trucks, people and planes in fog, snow, rain, dust storms and night darkness.

The incident involving the DC-7 was revealed by Mike Mitsakos, deputy controller at Idlewild, where the ground radar, called Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE), has operated experimentally for a year. Idlewild lands about 700 planes a day.

"The landing gear had collapsed on that training flight on the runway and all its lights and communications went out," Mitsakos recalled. "At night we depend on pilot radar reports to make sure the runways are clear for the next flight. This time the controller's instinct and the ASDE saved the day."

The ASDE has been ordered for installation at Newark, N.J., Washington (D. C.) National, Washington (D. C.) Chantilly, Los Angeles International, San Francisco International, Seattle-Tacoma, Cleveland, Chicago O'Hare and Boston Logan airports. In addition, the Air Force has ordered six of the devices for its installations.

"This device is very accurate and the controller can tell at a glance if everything is clear," Mitsakos said. "It's so accurate it can even show when a fire truck passes under the wing of a plane."

"That makes it especially good in emergency conditions. It can save seconds — when seconds really count."

UNAROUSSED CITIZENRY
PIERRE, S. D. (UPI) — State Comptroller John Penne said his audit revealed that no elections have been held in recent years at Lake City, S. D., because of a lack of interest.

COTTON CLOTHING
NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of work pants requires 1.5 pounds of raw cotton to manufacture, according to the National Cotton Council. The council also reports that nearly half the garments in Italian fall-winter fashions were 100 per cent cotton.

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Tommy R. Lee



James H. Whittington

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The Officers and Directors of Central Bank are pleased to announce the promotion of Mr. Lee and Mr. Whittington. We invite their many friends in Ouachita Parish to call upon them and their associates in the Bank for any of the constantly expanding and excellent services available to our customers.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Monroe—West Monroe

Castro Opposes U.S. Peace Plan

(Continued From Page One)

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Visitors

Spending the Fourth of July in Monroe are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troy and little daughter, Pam. Troy is enrolled in Tulane and will return there after the week-end vacation.

They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Troy, 404 Loop Rd.

The Weather

THE FORECAST

MONROE AREA: Partly cloudy, hot, today, tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 70.

LOUISIANA: Generally hot, partly overcast, today, tomorrow.

ARKANSAS: Slightly cooler, clear, today, tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

6 a. m.	70
Noon	84
4 p. m.	86
Barometer, 4 p. m.	29.97
Sunrise today	5:05 a. m.
Sunset today	7:19 p. m.

River Stages

Stations:	Flood Present	24-hour stage change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	36 9.5	2.4 Rise
Memphis	34 3.8	0.3 Rise
Holena	44 9.2	0.1 Rise
Arkansas City	42 5.1	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43 5.1	0.1 Fall
Natchez	48 11.7	0.1 Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45 12.8	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35 6.0	0.3 Fall
Donaldsonville	28 4.6	0.0
New Orleans	17 2.6	0.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA		
Morgan City	6 4.8	0.3 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	26 5.5	0.6 Rise
Monroe	40 14.0	0.1 Rise
BLACK		
Jonesville	50 24.0	1.0 Fall
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	25 216.5	
Cincinnati	52 212.0	0.9 Fall
Cairo	40 15.1	0.2 Rise
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	23 0.6	0.3 F
RED		
Shreveport	30 7.5	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32 8.8	0.1 Fall
PEARL		
Jackson	18 5.6	1.1 Rise

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

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Experts Fear Record Toll For Holiday

(Continued From Page One)

had already claimed 13 lives. Five died near Meridian, Miss., and four each in smashes near Winchester, Va., and New Richmond, Ohio.

Fireworks, often discounted as a modern Independence Day menace, also played a part in the early death figures. Just as the National Fire Protection Association announced there might not be a single fireworks casualty this year, a fireworks stand blew up at Kalispell, Mont., and two children died.

Simultaneously, Peoria, Ill., police reported the theft of \$350 worth of fireworks from a supply stocked for an American Legion Display. The loot included eight bombs each powerful enough to kill a man.

The warnings and portents failed to shroud the buoyant mood of the summer's greatest holiday. In some cities, this would be a Fourth of July to remember for generations. In Alaska, it was the first Independence Day celebrated as a state. Chicago prepared for a gala week-end, with 15 Naval warships docked at Navy pier, the opening of an International Trade Fair, and Queen Elizabeth II due Monday on the only U. S. stop of her St. Lawrence Seaway tour.

Middlesboro, Ky., was likewise a town on a holiday. The city was decked out in bunting for the formal opening of the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was in town for the festivities Friday and Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton was to dedicate the nation's largest historical park Saturday.

President Eisenhower likewise looked forward to a quiet week-end at his Catocin Mountain retreat.

Fire Damage At Pentagon Scaled Down

(Continued From Page One)

try's globe-girdling armed forces. The fire was limited to a comparatively small area on the ground level of the huge Pentagon. But workers had quoted a cleanup and repair job on their hands.

Everything was a mess of smoke-blackened wallboard, dangling timbers and melted metal. Water was ankle deep and the bitter smell of smoke hung in the air.

There was one oddity — an ordinary car file had escaped burning although it stood in the center of the fire-gutted area. An insulated steel frame and tightly packed cards stood off both fire and water.

The revised estimate of IBM machine loss was pegged at between five and six million dollars, but officials said some additional equipment also was destroyed and this would have to be added to the total. Officials estimated that damage to the building would not exceed \$200,000 and might be considerably less than that.

Beauty Laurels To Be Presented

(Continued From Page One)

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Last night those who had previously competed in swim suits displayed their talents, while those who exhibited talents Thursday night modeled in swim suits.

However, names of winners in last night's events were not available at press time.

OUT OF SHOW

Miss Bobby June Moore, named Miss Northeast by and sponsored by the Northeast College student body, dropped out of the events Wednesday.

Miss Dona Kay Bendley, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bendley of Jennings, came as the alternate for Miss Mary Alice Thibodeaux who was unable to appear.

Miss Louisiana of 1958, Alberta Futch, is among the honored guests.

Included in yesterday's program was a luncheon and dinner, prior to the night's round of competition.

MOISEYEV TO APPEAR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Igor Moiseyev, noted Russian choreographer who toured the United States last year, will return there next week for a new series of appearances in connection with the Soviet exhibition in New York. Moiseyev will present three numbers from his newest dance program introduced here recently.

Eisenhower admitted that not all of these achievements existed uniformly and that the country still strived for attainment of difficult goals.

"Our major goal is the achievement of a lasting peace with justice," he said.

"I ask you to tell that story," he said. "But let the facts speak for themselves."

"It is traditional with us not to impose ideas on other peoples and in those countries engaged in social experiments of their own, let them know that we wish them well in their efforts toward the peaceful enhancement of the individual.

"Give our encouragement to all nations to solve their problems in their own way, in accordance with their own traditions — as we do ourselves. If my message to you on this Fourth of July could be put into one sentence, it would be this:

"State the facts of freedom and trust in God, as we have ever done. Thus, we know that truth will triumph."

"God bless you all."

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Takes Over Presidency

Dr. Walter W. Eshelman, shown with his wife Mary and daughter Donna Fay, took over the presidency of the National Education Assn. Friday night. Eshelman, 50-year-old superintendent of the Upper Dublin Township, Pa., schools, succeeds Dr. Ruth Stout, Topeka, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

New 49-Star Flag Becomes Official

(Continued From Page One)

a new flag not be flown until the July 4 following addition of a star. Now a Hawaiian statehood bill has become law and the star problem has come up again. But a 50-star flag couldn't be flown until a year from tomorrow.

Congressmen were besieged with requests from constituents for new flags that had flown over the capitol, however briefly.

One of the first two flags raised at the capitol goes to Alaska as a symbol of its new status. The other remains as one of the regular capitol flags until it wears out.

At Fort McHenry the new flag will continue to fly near the spot where Key first saw Old Glory and where the government maintains a national monument.

Archaeologists recently found the buried stump of the flagstaff that stood "through the perilous night" when the fort was bombarded by the British in 1814, and a duplicate of the old pole has been built.

President Eisenhower first displayed the 49-star flag on Jan. 3 of this year when he signed the proclamation admitting Alaska to the Union. But law requires that

College Has Wierd Group Of Skeletons

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International
LONDON (UPI) — For all his eight feet, two inches of height Charles Byrne, "The Irish Giant," cowered when he saw the gray-haired man in the throng of curious come to view him.

He recognized the celebrated surgeon, John Hunter, and he did not like the look in his eye — as Byrne later told his friends.

That night, he called for quill and pen and wrote a will in which he instructed that his gigantic body was to be buried at sea after death.

The giant read Hunter's look correctly, but underestimated his ingenuity.

When Byrne died, the tugboat captain was well-paid to carry his body to sea.

But someone else paid him better — and today, the Royal College of Surgeons displays the mighty skeleton of the Irish Giant as one of the victims of the "body snatching" practice to which even the most reputable surgeons once had to resort.

The giant towers above a grisly collection of the skeletons of some of the most notorious malefactors in British history, grinning out of glass cases under the airy classification: "The College Criminals."

The college revealed the skeletons in its closets as part of its first publicity campaign in a history that goes back to the barbers and surgeons of the Middle Ages. It needs 3,000,000 sterling (\$3,400,000) to maintain itself as a teaching and research body.

In the quest for anatomical knowledge one, two and three or more centuries ago, surgeons sharpened their scalpels and hewed where they might — asking no questions about where the bodies came from. Next to the Irish Giant is the tiny skeleton of "The Sicilian Dwarf," who was 19 inches high and weighed only nine pounds.

WHEELER DEALER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alf LeTourner, one of the great names in the spectacular six-day bike races of the 1930's, is in Europe recruiting some of the continent's top riders for a New York marathon.

HAS LITTLE TROUBLE

Woman Is Sports Writer For Paper

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP) — Jean Howell, a pretty girl who proudly bears the title of sports editor, does all right in what is usually a cigar chewing, masculine world.

The 23-year-old sports editor of the Levelland Daily Sun-News does admit to a few problems, though.

"My biggest problem is getting gatekeepers in other towns to believe I'm a sports editor," she says.

The brunette admits male sports writers have only one advantage: "They can often get good quotes in the dressing rooms following a game."

One other problem she allows: "Of course, I occasionally have to make out like I didn't hear something that's said in the press box."

But otherwise, she does all right.

"She's better than any sports editor we ever had, except one, and sometimes she uses better judgment than he did," says Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Sun-News.

Mrs. Howell says she long dreamed of writing sports, but reached her goal more or less by accident.

"It's kind of like woman suffrage — except that sports writing is a last frontier to be held almost exclusively by men," she says. "I'm a woman who's just barging in."

She said sports writers in the area now accept her, somewhat to her surprise.

"I majored in journalism at the University of Texas, but I didn't write sports because the men students didn't approve of girls invading their domain. I did hang around with the sports writers, however, and discuss sports with them."

After graduation a year ago, she came to Levelland with her husband, a petroleum engineer. The Levelland paper was putting out a large special edition and she was hired to help write it.

"I was lucky," she says. "The sports editor left and they gave me a chance at the job."

State Chief Goes Ahead With Plans

(Continued From Page One)

what has been described as extreme nervous tension.

Dr. Paul Pratt, Long's psychiatrist, was asked if the checkup involved mental as well as physical examination. He replied: "It is hard to have one without the other."

Friday night Long planned a return to the state capital at Baton Rouge for the first time since his original incarceration May 30 in a Galveston, Tex., health institute.

Once before Long set out for his spacious mansion in a residential area of the Capital. That was on June 18, when he was intercepted outside Baton Rouge and committed to the Southeast Louisiana State Hospital at Mandeville.

In Alexandria, La., during the day, Mrs. Cora Russell Schley's lawyer continued his attack on Long, whom he has accused of trying to block adoption of a baby by the woman and her husband.

Mrs. Schley is Long's former public relations advisor and long time confidante. Her lawyer, Camille Gravel Jr., is Louisiana's Democratic National Committeeman. He and Long are bitter foes.

Gravel charged in a statement that Long has subjected the Schley's "to incessant harassment... for vindictive purposes."

The lawyer said he received information that the governor's wife, Blanche, who has filed separation papers in a first step toward divorce, "apparently felt her husband depended too much on Mrs. Schley's advice."

Gravel continued: "Mrs. Long contacted Mrs. Schley by long distance telephone and bitterly complained of Mrs. Schley's confidential relationship as public relations representative of the governor."

The attorney added Mrs. Long may have succeeded "on a temporary basis, in turning Bill (Schley) into a jealous husband."

Only a week ago Long won his freedom from Mandeville. On his arrival in New Orleans from Covington Friday night, 40 miles to the north, Dr. Pratt said: "He's in bad shape."

But the governor gave no sign of slowing down as his doctors insist. After abandoning his temporary motel capital at Covington, Long set up shop in a third floor suite of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown New Orleans.

He did retire early, but not until he had dined heartily, conferred with haberdashers about new clothes and submitted to the first of a series of tests that included an electrocardiograph examination for possible heart damage.

Rest to the unpredictable governor has meant four or five hours sleep a night. Then he launches an endless, punishing round of seeing visitors and handling phone calls. At any time, he is liable to hop in a car and have himself driven at 60 to 80 m.p.h. to whatever he wants to do.

Under Louisiana law, a governor is ineligible to a second consecutive term. But Long hopes to qualify for reelection, then resign briefly before resuming office.

Long called a caucus of state agency department heads, political friends and advisors for the dinner he planned at the Mansion Friday night.

An administration source, who revealed the meeting, said Long wanted to map future moves in his campaign for re-election, a possible special session of the Legislature and in general "catch up" on things.

Long campaign bills circulated in Ville Platte—first stop on the governor's junket Saturday—said: "They say I'm crazy. See for yourself. A man worn down from being in three jails in five weeks."

In another development, the new clinical director of the Southeast Louisiana Hospital at Mandeville.

TV Is Helping To Land Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) —The DC-7 carrying about 60 passengers approached New York on a clear night. It had been an easy eight-hour flight from the West Coast with no incidents.

The pilot asked the air traffic controller at Idlewild for approach instructions. The controller delayed a few seconds while giving landing instructions to a commercial plane on a training flight.

Once the training flight touched the runway, the traffic controller gave instructions to the DC-7. The big plane banked for a straight-line approach to the long white strip of concrete.

Suddenly the traffic controller looked up.

"Where's that training flight that just landed?" he asked. "Where's its ground report? Can anybody see it out there?"

He squinted but couldn't see the runway clearly.

The DC-7 was straightening out of its turn, sighting the same runway on which the training flight had landed.

"No reports on the training flight," the controller heard. Puzzled, he spun around and looked into a TV set.

"There it is! There it is!" he snapped.

He turned back to the DC-7. "There is a plane apparently out of commission on your runway," he said in the familiar monotone of his trade. "Taxi no danger. Taxi close to the left. You will be on observation close to the left and there will be at all time. The disabled plane has no lights and no communications. Careful, easy keep to the left. That's it. You're past it now. Use turnoff three. Proceed to the loading apron."

The TV set that saved a possibly serious accident one night recently is an enlargement of a peculiar new radar device that will soon be installed in 15 U. S. airports.

It is radar solely for ground operations at an airport, to permit the control tower to keep an eye on trucks, people and planes in fog, snow, rain, dust storms and night darkness.

The incident involving the DC-7 was revealed by Mike Mitsakos, deputy controller at Idlewild, where the ground radar, called Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE), has operated experimentally for a year. Idlewild lands about 700 planes a day.

"The landing gear had collapsed on that training flight on the runway and all its lights and communications went out," Mitsakos recalled. "At night we depend on pilot radio reports to make sure the runways are clear for the next flight. This time the controller's instinct and the ASDE saved the day."

The ASDE has been ordered for installation at Newark, N.J., Washington (D. C.) National, Washington (D. C.) Chantilly, Los Angeles International, San Francisco International, Seattle-Tacoma, Cleveland, Chicago O'Hare and Boston Logan airports. In addition, the Air Force has ordered six of the devices for its installations.

"This device is very accurate and the controller can tell at a glance if everything is clear," Mitsakos said. "It's so accurate it can even show when a fire truck passes under the wing of a plane."

"That makes it especially good in emergency conditions. It can save seconds — when seconds really count."

New Tax Law In Arkansas Hits Kiddies

(Continued From Page One)

ness. We have to strictly obey the law. We can't add exemptions where there are none."

But wait kiddies! Here comes help. This time it's no Lone Ranger with six-shooters. It's two merchants from Texarkana. They have challenged the law in Chancery Court here.

ville demanded—and received—a copy of Gov. Long's hospital treatment record.

Dr. Anthony Rousos, who Thursday quit as assistant superintendent, at first refused to turn over the copy. But he relented and gave it to Dr. Thomas Rafferty, the new clinical director.

Rousos said he fears the record will be "smothered."

Rousos handed over the records as he was preparing to leave the hospital for Austin, Tex. He resigned from the staff with the statement that he would not serve as a general practitioner while the hospital superintendent.

He referred to Dr. J. H. McClelland of Amite, named acting superintendent last Friday when Long won his release from the hospital.

Dr. Rafferty did not comment on his reasons for demanding the copy of the records which outlined details of the governor's treatment during his eight-day stay at Mandeville.

Rousos said he considered the records his personal property because he had treated the governor during his stay.

"Frankly, I think they are going to try and smother the records," Rousos said.

UNAROUSSED CITIZENRY

PIERRE, S. D. (UPI) — State Comptroller John Penne said his audit revealed that no elections have been held in recent years at Lake City, S. D., because of a lack of interest.

COTTON CLOTHING

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of work pants requires 1.5 pounds of raw cotton to manufacture, according to the National Cotton Council. The council also reports that nearly half the garments in Italian fall-winter fashions were 100 per cent cotton.

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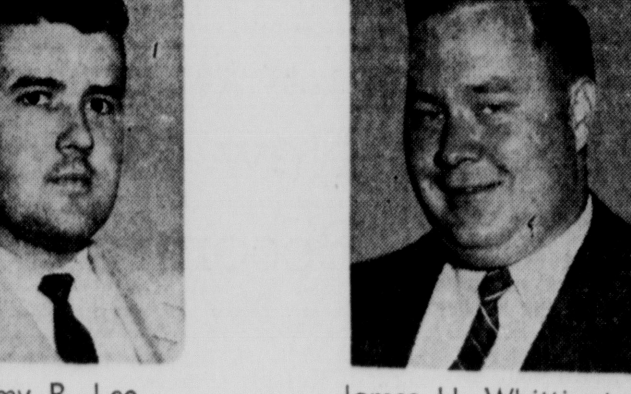
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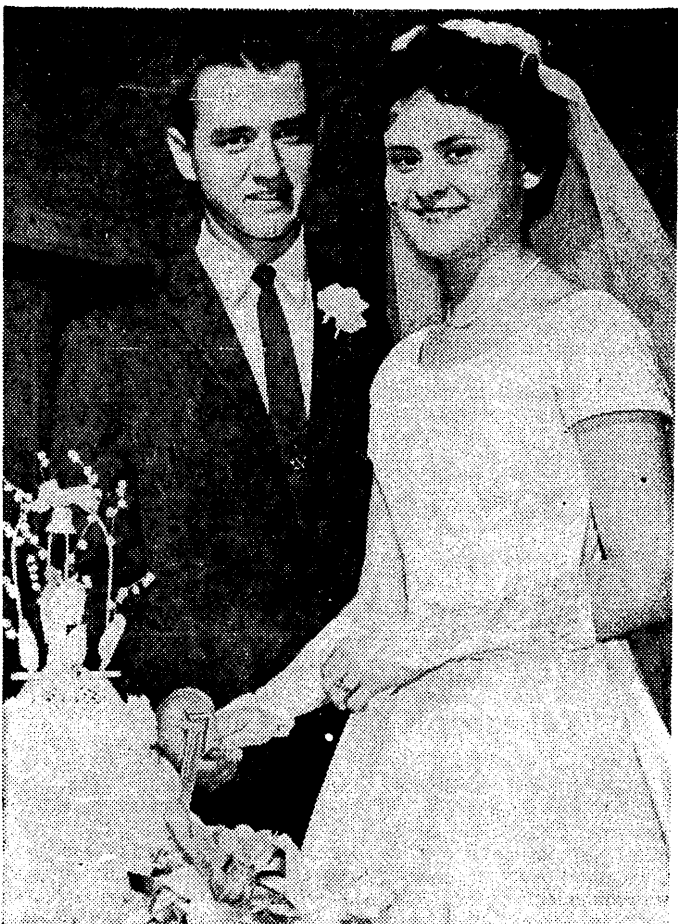
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Monroe—West Monroe



SMILING FOR THE CAMERA are Mrs. Daniel Ryan Sartor of 202 Rochelle Avenue and her daughter, little Miss Clara Moss. Mrs. Sartor is the former Olive Moss of Lake Charles.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. CALEB WINDSOR PIPES, are seen as they cut their wedding cake. Their marriage was an event of the 27th of June in Atlanta.

Barfield-Pipes Wedding Is Event Of June 27th

Miss Jane Gray Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gray Barfield of Atlanta, Georgia became the bride of 2nd Lieutenant Caleb Windsor Pipes, son of Mrs. Henry A. Pipes and the late Mr. Pipes of Oak Ridge, on June 27th at 8:00 p.m. in a ceremony at the Chapel of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr.

Mr. Norman Blake was the organist and Miss Mary Sterling Rolfe of Oak Ridge was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white silk organza and chantilly lace gown with a chapel train and finger tip veil attached to a seed pearl crown. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lynne Blumberg, Atlanta, was the maid of honor. Her dress and those of the bridesmaids, Miss Pat Anderson of Memphis, Miss Carolyn Carter of Atlanta, Miss Nancy Dreger of Atlanta and Miss Mary Zoe Snyder of Winnsboro, were identical of chiffon with full skirts and empire waistlines. The color was peony, and their bouquets were rubrum lilies.

The flower girl was Melba June Pipes of Oak Ridge, who wore a white organza dress with full skirt and butterfly sleeves. She scattered the petals of the lilies.

Serving as best man was Henry A. Pipes, Jr. of Oak Ridge, and the groomsmen were Eugene Gatlin, Atlanta, Jimmy Brown, Oak Ridge, John Snyder, Winnsboro, Charles Rolfe, Oak Ridge, and Buddy Edwards, Atlanta.

Mrs. Barfield, mother of the bride, wore a beige chiffon, with beige accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Pipes, was attired in a powder blue lace with matching accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was overlaid with pleated white satin and centered with a four tiered wedding cake, topped with sugared orchids and cascades of roses.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a beige linen sheath with beige accessories.

Mrs. Pipes attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. The groom finished at the same institution where he was a Kappa Alpha. They will make their home in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Out of town guests were Mr.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ 9 2 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ K J 7 4 ♣ A J 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 heart, East Pass South
1 no trump, West Pass.
North 3 hearts, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ K Q 10 9 7 4 ♦ J 10 9 6 ♣ A 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 spade, East Pass, South
2 hearts, West Pass.
North 2 Spades, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♥ Q J 9 8 7 4 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 4 ♣ 10
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 club, East Pass, South
1 heart, West 1 spade.
North double, East Pass, South
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ J ♥ A Q 6 5 ♦ A J 10 ♣ A K J 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 club, West pass, North
1 spade, East pass.
South 2 hearts, West pass, North
4 hearts, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ A ♥ 8 5 ♦ Q 9 6 4 3 ♣ A Q 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 2 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ K J 8 6 5 ♣ A 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 1 heart, East pass.
South 1 NT, West pass, North
3 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, the dealer, you hold:
♠ A 4 ♥ A K 3 ♦ A K J 9 6 2 ♣ K 5
What is your opening bid?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ Q J 7 6 5 4 ♥ A K J 6 2 ♦ J 7
The bidding has proceeded:
East 1 diamond, South 1 spade,
West 1 NT, North 2 hearts.
East 3 diamonds, South 4
spades, West 5 diamonds, North
pass.
East Pass, South ?
What do you bid now?
(Look for answers Monday)

Garden Club Has Meeting

The Bud and Blossom Garden Club of West Monroe held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Perry Bedgood. Mrs. W. P. Heard, president, presided, and after a short business meeting Mrs. John Lewis gave a lecture on flower arrangement.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. R. Goodson, Mrs. Clyde McPhink, Mrs. Porter Barton, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Spurlock, Mrs. W. P. Hear, Mrs. Johnnie Bayles, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. Perry Bedgood and Mrs. Joe S. Carter, Jr.

Buffet Supper Honors Miss Spruill

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey were hosts to Miss Willie Mae Spruill and her fiancé, Russell Matthews, both of St. Joseph, with a buffet supper last Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Arrangements of white gladioli set at various points decorated the Pankey home.

The table was covered with a white embossed cloth and was centered with an arrangement of rust colored gladioli in crystal containers.

Those present were the honoree, and her fiancé, Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Midon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Jack Coughran, Mrs. Billy Carter, Mrs. Raymond Taliaferro, Mrs. John Woodbridge, Mrs. Maurice Dye, Mrs. Alma Bradley and Mrs. A. H. Wellbrink.

Supper was served buffet picnic style to the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Kiper, Glynn and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Meyrla Massey and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carroll, Rusty and Sherrie Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sledge, Danny and Donna, Miss Francis Stokes, Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John Winters, Mrs. Alma Bradley, Mrs. Kate Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Scriber and Ray, and Miss Patsy King.

Sturdy-Ritchie Marriage Is Announced

Of interest to friends in North-east Louisiana is the marriage of Miss Shelley Jean Sturdy, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Cassius Sturdy of Denver, to Lieutenant Andrew Sevier Ritchie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie of Tallulah. The wedding took place in the chapel at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver on June 22. The couple will be at home after July 10th at Fullerton, California.

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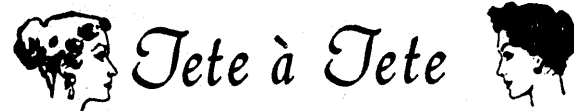
Miss Demmary Is Honored At Supper

Miss Jan Demmary was the honored guest of a supper party given by Miss Ashley Hamilton in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton on Island Drive last evening.

Rubrum lilies in sea shells formed the floral decorations with place cards of shell made by Miss Hamilton. The cloth was a pale green.

Those present were: Misses Sally Oliver, Fran Guthrie, Linda Hornbeak, Gay Demmary, Gay McDonald, Fay Parker, the honoree and the hostess.

WOMAN'S WORLD



SPENDING THIS WEEKEND at her sister's camp on the lovely Amite River near Baton Rouge is Mrs. Guy Smith of West Monroe. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ollie Summerlin of Pollack will join them for the occasion and motor back with the family.

4TH OF JULY VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh on South Grand street are Mrs. David Normann, and children Susan, David, and Louise. Another son, Bobby, has been Mrs. Leigh's guest for the past two weeks.

MRS. DOROTHY HORNBEAK, who flew up to Victoria, Canada for an international convention of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority convention, returns today. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Hornbeak toured other spots of interest in Canada, including Lake Banff, and made the return trip by train.

GOING TO LAKE PROVIDENCE today to spend the weekend with Miss Nancy McCormick are Misses Sallie Oliver and Martha Kay Williams.

DOWN AT PASS CHRISTIAN, Mississippi for a week have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrouse, and their daughter Mrs. George W. Gear and children of Jackson.

VACATIONING ON THE GULF COAST at the Holiday Inn in Pascagoula are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, Jr. and children, Mary B., Tom, Pat and Susan.

MRS. HARRY HUBENTHAL and son, Eugene, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windes on Park Avenue, have returned to their home in Houston.

ANN LANDERS Your Problems

Dear Ann: Our son was engaged to a girl we all liked. The date was set, she had her picture in the paper and they bought furniture together. Several relatives gave her silverware and dishes and there was even a money shower.

A week before the wedding, the girl told my son her family couldn't stand him and she had to choose between him and them. Well, she chose her parents.

The girl's mother took charge of everything. She divided the furniture which our son helped pay for. He asked about the silverware and other expensive gifts. The girl's mother said "It all belongs to Mildred." She also said the woman who gave the money shower is supposed to return the money to the guests.

We don't know what the rules are, and we wish you'd tell us. We are all so embarrassed we can't hold our heads up. — P.H.

Dear P. H.: When a wedding is called off the gifts should be returned. It's a whale of a job, but it's the only thing to do.

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(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



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"can't we buy a new one at The Palace?"

Pardner, that's one problem we can't help you with. Time and nature will have to fill that wide open space. But we're glad you thought of us; it shows that you've already learned you can count on us for most things. We know your Mom has been bringing you here since you were knee-high to a tumbleweed—for your shirts, your pants, your shoes and your sox.

And, of course, you've seen our name on the boxes and cartons and bags that contained sheets and blankets for your bed, dishes for the family table, rugs and lamps, books and baskets, Dad's shirts and ties and Mom's pretty clothes and fancy perfumes. When practically everything around your house has come from our store, it's little wonder you thought you'd find a brand-new, porcelain-white tooth here too. We're sorry to disappoint you this time but, Honest Injun, it won't happen often. so go right on thinking of us as the store where you can find most anything anytime—and in all sizes, shapes, colors and designs. Because, Pardner—that's the kind of store we are, and the kind of store we'll keep right on aimin' to be. If it's possible to get it anywhere, you're almost certain to find it at



Spirit of '76

WE WISH EACH and EVERYONE A FUN-FILLED Fourth - Of - July

DRIVE CAREFULLY! PLAY CAREFULLY!

Field's

FREE DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK

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SMILING FOR THE CAMERA are Mrs. Daniel Ryan Sartor of 202 Rochelle Avenue and her daughter, little Miss Clara Moss. Mrs. Sartor is the former Olive Moss of Lake Charles.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. CALEB WINDSOR Pipes, are seen as they cut their wedding cake. Their marriage was an event of the 27th of June in Atlanta.

Barfield-Pipes Wedding Is Event Of June 27th

Miss Jane Gray Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gray Barfield of Atlanta, Georgia became the bride of 2nd Lieutenant Caleb Windsor Pipes, son of Mrs. Henry A. Pipes and the late Mr. Pipes of Oak Ridge, on June 27th at 8:00 p.m. in a ceremony at the Chapel of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr.

Mr. Norman Blake was the organist and Miss Mary Sterling Rolfe of Oak Ridge was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white silk organza and chantilly lace gown with a chapel train and finger tip veil attached to a seed pearl crown. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lynne Blumberg, Atlanta, was the maid of honor. Her dress and those of the bridesmaids, Miss Pat Anderson of Memphis, Miss Carolyn Carter of Atlanta, Miss Nancy Dreger of Atlanta and Miss Mary Zoe Snyder of Winnsboro, were identical of chiffon with full skirts and empire waistlines. The color was peony, and their bouquets were rubrum lilies.

The flower girl was Melba June Pipes of Oak Ridge, who wore a white organza dress with full skirt and butterfly sleeves. She scattered the petals of the lilies.

Serving as best man was Henry A. Pipes, Jr. of Oak Ridge, and the groomsmen were Eugene Gatlin, Atlanta, Jimmy Brown, Oak Ridge, John Snyder, Winnsboro, Charles Rolfe, Oak Ridge, and Buddy Edwards, Atlanta.

Mrs. Barfield, mother of the bride, wore a beige chiffon, with beige accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Pipes, was attired in a powder blue lace with matching accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was overlaid with pleated white satin and centered with a four tiered wedding cake, topped with sugared orchids and cascades of roses.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a beige linen sheath with beige accessories. Mrs. Pipes attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. The groom finished at the same institution where he was a Kappa Alpha. They will make their home in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Out of town guests were Mr.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ 9 2 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ K J 7 4 ♣ A J 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 heart, East Pass South
1 no trump, West Pass.
North 3 hearts, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ K Q 10 9 7 4 ♦ J 10 9 6 ♣ A 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 spade, East Pass, South
2 hearts, West Pass.
North 2 Spades, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♥ Q J 9 8 7 4 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 4 ♣ 10
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 club, East Pass, South
1 heart, West 1 spade.
North double, East Pass, South
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ J ♥ A Q 6 5 ♦ A J 10 ♣ A K J 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 club, West pass, North
1 spade, East pass.
South 2 hearts, West pass, North
4 hearts, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ A ♥ 8 5 ♦ Q 9 6 4 3 ♣ A Q 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 2 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ K J 8 6 5 ♣ A 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 1 heart, East pass.
South 1 NT, West pass, North
3 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, the dealer, you hold:

♠ A 4 ♥ A K 3 ♦ A K J 9 6 2 ♣ K 5
What is your opening bid?
Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ Q J 7 6 5 4 ♥ A K J 6 2 ♦ 1 7
The bidding has proceeded:
East 1 diamond, South 1 spade,
West 1 NT, North 2 hearts.
East 3 diamonds, South 4
spades, West 5 diamonds, North
pass.
East Pass, South ?
What do you bid now?
(Look for answers Monday)

Garden Club

Has Meeting

The Bud and Blossom Garden Club of West Monroe held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Perry Bedgood. Mrs. W. P. Heard, president, presided, and after a short business meeting Mrs. John Lewis gave a lecture on flower arrangement.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. R. Goodson, Mrs. Clyde McPhink, Mrs. Porter Barton, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Spurlock, Mrs. W. P. Heard, Mrs. Johnnie Bayles, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. Perry Bedgood and Mrs. Joe S. Carter, Jr.

Buffet Supper

Honors

Miss Spruill

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey were hosts to Miss Willie Mae Spruill and her fiancé, Russell Matthews, both of St. Joseph, with a buffet supper last Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Arrangements of white gladioli set at various points decorated the Pankey home.

The table was covered with a white embossed cloth and was centered with an arrangement of rust colored gladioli in crystal containers.

Those present were the honoree, and her fiancé, Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Midon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey.

Sturdy-Ritchie

Marriage Is

Announced

Of interest to friends in North-east Louisiana is the marriage of Miss Shellea Jean Sturdy, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Cassius Sturdy of Denver, to Lieutenant Andrew Sevier Ritchie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie of Tallulah. The wedding took place in the chapel at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver on June 22. The couple will be at home after July 10th at Fullerton, California.

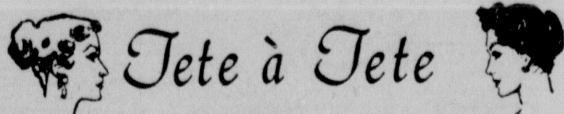
REMOVES FRECKLES

Reliable Beauty Aid Since 1903

OJ'S BEAUTY LOTION

CLEANSER - ASTRINGENT

WOMAN'S WORLD



SPENDING THIS WEEKEND at her sister's camp on the lovely Amite River near Baton Rouge is Mrs. Guy Smith of West Monroe. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ollie Summerlin of Pollack will join them for the occasion and motor back with the family.

□ □ □

4TH OF JULY VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh on South Grand street are Mrs. David Normann, and children Susan, David, and Louise. Another son, Bobby, has been Mrs. Leigh's guest for the past two weeks.

□ □ □

MRS. DOROTHY HORNBEAK, who flew up to Victoria, Canada for an international convention of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority convention, returns today. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Hornbeak toured other spots of interest in Canada, including Lake Banff, and made the return trip by train.

□ □ □

GOING TO LAKE PROVIDENCE today to spend the weekend with Miss Nancy McCormick are Misses Sallie Oliver and Martha Kay Williams.

□ □ □

DOWN AT PASS CHRISTIAN, Mississippi for a week have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrouse, and their daughter Mrs. George W. Gear and children of Jackson.

□ □ □

VACATIONING ON THE GULF COAST at the Holiday Inn in Pascagoula are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, Jr. and children, Mary B., Tom, Pat and Susan.

□ □ □

MRS. HARRY HUBENTHAL and son, Eugene, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windes on Park Avenue, have returned to their home in Houston.

ANN LANDERS

Your Problems

Dear Ann: Our son was engaged to a girl we all liked. The date was set, she had her picture in the paper and they bought furniture together. Several relatives gave her silverware and dishes and there was even a money shower.

A week before the wedding, the girl told my son her family couldn't stand him and she had to choose between him and them. Well, she chose her parents.

The girl's mother took charge of everything. She divided the furniture which our son helped pay for. He asked about the silverware and other expensive gifts. The girl's mother said "It all belongs to Mildred." She also said the woman who gave the money shower is supposed to return the money to the guests. We don't know what the rules are, and we wish you'd tell us. We are all so embarrassed we can't hold our heads up. — P.H.

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EDITORIALS

Labor Bill Needs

Attempting to walk on both sides of the fence which has been built up between industry (or business) and union labor, Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) has been devoting most of his attention to a reputed attempt to protect union members from their own racketeering officials. A good many other congressmen also are concentrating on this phase.

Undoubtedly, this protection is needed, since the unions have allowed their officials to become dictators and have fixed it so that it is virtually impossible to dislodge an official, no matter how great his offenses as a racketeer may be. Nevertheless, protection of the union members should not be the only objective and perhaps not the chief one, since the union members could protect themselves if they would do so.

Once again we are hearing politicians and some others say that "business" is blocking labor reform.

The charge was made last year, when the Chamber of Commerce of the United States led the fight to get the Kennedy - Ives bill strengthened, and exposed many weaknesses in the bill that the House became ashamed of it, leaving the country with no labor reform, that business had fought the bill. As a matter of fact, the bill, which was supposed to provide some protection for union members and business, had become so distorted and watered down that it appeared to be a worse than useless measure and many of those who sincerely wanted a good labor reform bill opposed it.

Now "business" which includes practically everybody except union labor, is being accused of selfishness and short-sightedness because it wants to strengthen the bill passed by the Senate this year. The U.S. Chamber is trying to exert some leadership in solving a problem that bears heavily on everyone.

The whole question boils down to this: Shall the vast majority of Americans be kept waiting uncertainly, year after year, for protection from the racketeers while first attention is given to a few

efforts to keep racketeers from stepping on the toes of their own unions' members? That is the issue.

Fortunately, the House still has an opportunity to strengthen the legislation and provide effective reform. Its labor committee is considering several bills and any of them, including the Senate bill, can be put in shape to provide effective relief.

Senate bill 1555, which has been passed by the Senate, does virtually nothing for the public.

The U.S. Chamber says:

"Millions of Americans pay tribute to the gangsters in the form of higher prices and inconveniences; the public is constantly shocked, sometimes endangered by gangster tactics, yet the public is expected to wait for relief. Wait — for what reason?"

"The remedy is known. Secondary boycotts and organizational picketing are the means racketeers commonly use to violate public interest. Why not outlaw them? (The Senate voted down amendments offered by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) for that purpose.)

"It's time members of Congress quit viewing the problem from the standpoint of what they think is politically feasible and started dealing with it from the standpoint of public need.

"Small businessmen and their millions of customers are the favorite victims of secondary boycotts. Warnings usually come from a union boss that you must stop handling a certain product, or doing business with a certain firm, or the union will see to it that no one does business with you.

"Cobblers, butchers, installers of church pews and hospital doors, liquor dealers, truckers — these are the kinds of businesses that have been hit. No manufacturer, wholesaler, shipper or retailer is safe from this peril.

"Senate bill 1555 revises the Taft-Hartley Law, imposing new handicaps on employers in matters not concerned with racketeering. These are 'sweeteners' designed to make the bill palatable to unions. They should be removed."

July 4th Celebration

To ardent Americans, July 4 is inseparably linked with love for the flag, faith in the government and loyalty to a set of institutions based on human rights.

Attended by comfort that is how we think of it, if we think at all. Rejoicing in our solid treasures and extraordinary privileges, we forget that our whole fortune is but the by-product of a great dream.

In the beginning there was no flag, no government, no set of laws assuring the people security in their rights. Until 1776, the day had no special meaning.

July 4 became set apart in that year only because a group of men got together to attest their belief in freedom. It was the birth of an idea. They agreed that the right of man to govern himself was the one earthly prize beyond price. They reasoned with one another that a government dedicated to this principle must in time uplift the lives of people in greater numbers than a system based on any lesser ideal.

Jefferson's words still ring with conviction:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government become destructive of these

ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

To seek freedom for a land that each of its sons might be free was the sublime object which hallowed their revolution above all others. For 4,000 years mankind had been crying vainly for such an experiment.

Apart from their mutual faith in the controlling idea, they had little in common. Some were patriots; others knew poverty. Being of various political, social and religious persuasions, they were of many minds about the best means to the end in view.

Still, they joined hands around the one thing that mattered. From Leviticus they borrowed the sacred phrase: "Proclaim liberty in all the land." Other men heard it and believed.

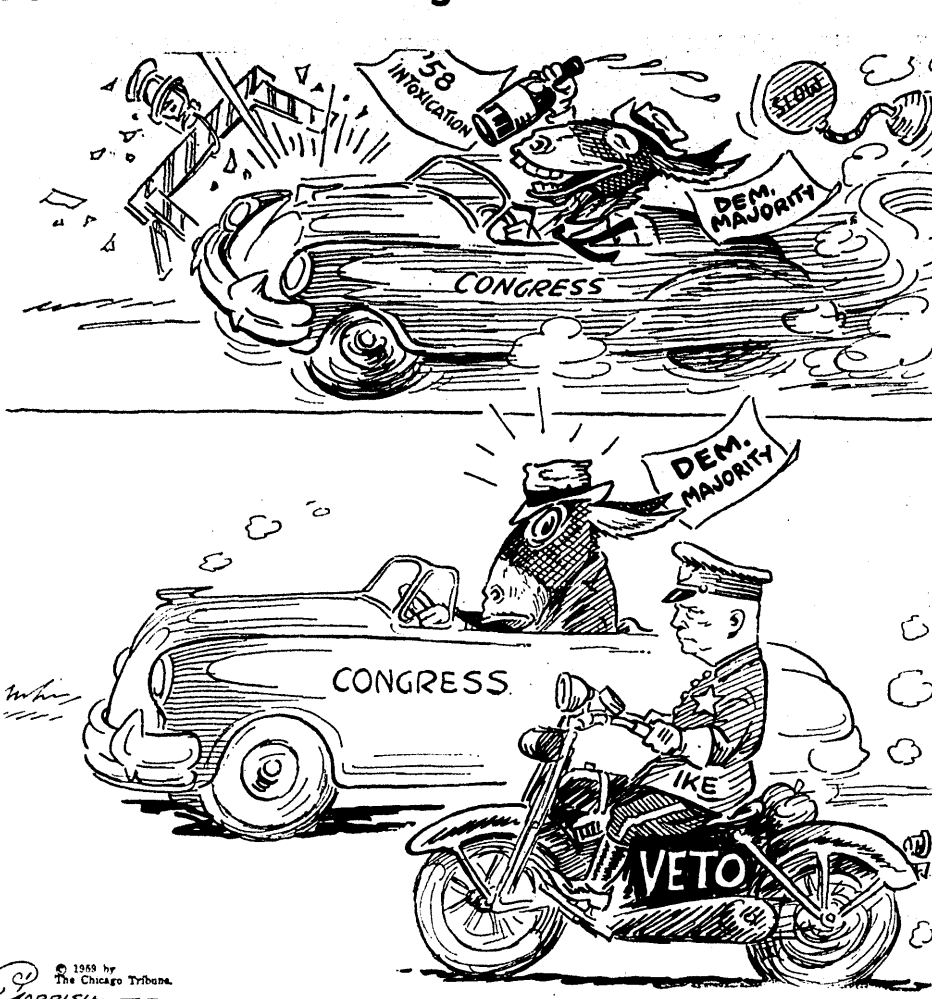
All we cherish today, everything that keeps us great as a nation, comes of American dedication to that one ideal. Our land will be safe, our people will prosper so long as we remember.

Sea elephants, the largest of seals, may grow to 20 feet long and weigh more than 5,000 pounds, according to the National Geographic Society.

There are 59 countries in the world whose governments maintain health and maternity insurance programs.

The U. S. government began selling postal cards in 1873. The price was a penny apiece until 1952.

The Fellow Who Thought He Owned The Road



BASCOM TIMMONS

Sen. Kennedy Pleased

Alabama In His Camp Will Give Him First State Called When Convention Voting Opens

Planned that way — Never have so many high government officials gone to an event in another country as went to Canada for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. There were two principal reasons: (1) This government is overlooking no chance to improve relations with Canada, which have not been too good lately; (2) a felicitous summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth even though it is strictly a ceremonial one, has an important psychological effect coming as it does during the recess of the foreign minister's meeting in Geneva.

Roll call lead off — Senator John F. Kennedy was especially pleased with the announcement of Governor John Patterson of Alabama that he would support the New Englander for President. Alabama in the Kennedy camp means he will have the first State call when the balloting for President begins in the 1960 Democratic National convention. Things are moving fast in the Kennedy candidacy. Although announcement will be withheld for

sometime it has practically been decided that Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut will be the Kennedy floor manager at the convention.

Bases for a Decade — Information furnished the House Foreign Affairs Committee by the Pentagon is that United States now has 250 military installations overseas—air bases, radar stations, supply and maintenance depots. Best military judgement is that we will need these overseas bases for at least ten years, will continue to depend largely on manned aircraft instead of, or to supplement, missiles for that length of time.

Girls here to stay — Bomb-proof prediction is that Pentagon will reply to questionnaire of House Armed Service Manpower sub-committee by saying that WACS, WAVES, SAFS, and Women Marines are indispensable. And Chairman Melvin Price, Democrat, Illinois, who will hold the hearings on military manpower (and womanpower) beginning in July, is being deluged with requests from women's organizations, to oppose any such "backward

ward step" as abolishing the women's military functions.

Eisenhower and Texans — President Eisenhower was so friendly with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson a few months ago that he invited Johnson to accompany him on flight to Texas. That friendship was ruptured by President's belief that Johnson engineered the Senate rejection of Lewis L. Strauss for Secretary of Commerce. There is no rift between Eisenhower and Speaker Rayburn. Eisenhower within week spoke pleasantly of Rayburn and recalled he was born in Texas Congressional District which Rayburn represents.

Confiscation concern — State Department is deeply concerned over recent confiscation of American property in Cuba and Brazil, and continuation of expropriation in Mexico. There is a United States investment of perhaps ten billion dollars in Latin America, much of which may be seized. Most favorable climate for American investment is in Argentina, Peru and Chile, but Argentine situation could become serious if pro-United States government of President Arturo Frondizi is overthrown.

Expensive Senate seats — Prediction is that field of candidates for Senate will be small in 1960. Reason: Expense. It takes a quarter of a million dollars to make even a "poor man's" race in some States. To start from scratch primary and election campaign combined could cost a million dollars in some of the more populous States. Aspirants who have or can come by that amount of cash are few.

Lean Judiciary funds — Both House and Senate Appropriations Committee sharply whacked Budget-recommended appropriations for salaries and expenses of the Federal Judiciary. Senate provided funds for a study of methods to relieve docket congestion of the federal district courts. Judicial Conference recommendation for 43 additional federal judges is dead for a year at least.

Democratic loyalty issue—Paul Ziffren, Democratic National Committeeman from California, so far has turned deaf ear to all appeals that he let loyalty issue be decided by Democratic National Convention, if it decided at all. Ziffren is determined that matter be voted on at Democratic National Committee meeting here in September. His proposal: To refuse to seat delegation from any State which does not find it's Presidential electors to support ticket named at Los Angeles.

No passport legislation — Chances of Congress passing any passport legislation at this session are nil. Supreme Court a year ago ruled that State Department in the absence of specific legislation could not refuse passport to a Communist. Resulting bills to give it that power are bottled up in House and Senate Committees. State Department prodding for legislation says that since Supreme Court decision it has been forced to grant passports to 1,100 persons which it has reasons to suspect.

SLYVIA PORTER

Many Lack Jobs

11 Per Cent Idle Despite Rising Prosperity

At this moment of high and rising prosperity almost 11 per cent of all those able and willing to work are still jobless in 179 areas spread across 19 states in our land.

There is no question whatsoever about the power and breadth of today's business upswing, no doubt that our economy is surging to new heights.

Yet, while the rebound from the 1957-58 recession has slashed average unemployment in the United States to under 5 per cent of our work force, the bitter facts are:

(1) The boom has hardly touched the pockets of joblessness in cities hit by major industrial upheavals or migrations in recent years.

(2) A full one-third of this nation's unemployed men and women are concentrated in these 179 chronically depressed areas.

(3) Many of these cities were hit by all-out depression long before the general economic downturn of 1957-58, and the nationwide recession made an already bad situation worse.

(4) As an indication of the chronic nature of the unemployment, the area with 23.1 per cent of its workers jobless in May, the highest unemployment rate in the country — Biddeford-Sanford in Maine — has been on the government's official "labor surplus" list since 1954. In Providence, Rhode Island, unemployment in May topped 11 per cent, and this major city has been on the list since 1951. In Atlantic City, N. J., unemployment exceeded 15 per cent, and this world-famous resort city has been in trouble since 1952. So it goes.

These are not ghost towns. These are not fly-by-night communities dying because of the stupidity or greed or laziness of their own citizens.

Rather these are communities with proud histories, well-built schools, established road and water systems, all essential facilities.

These are cities which actually are suffering from "progress" itself — changes in technology

within the nation, switches in production from the old to the new, development of new methods of operation, new processes. And while dotting the unemployment map are centers of coal mining, textile and metal manufacturing, also on the distressed list have been, and still are, automobile and even aircraft production cities.

Let's face it. If an upsurge already 14 months old and of this strength still leaves us with so many valleys of trouble, there is little chance that anything short of a great boom will erase them.

Let's face this too. Many of the jobless in these areas are too old or too set in their ways to move to booming regions. Large numbers don't have the skills and aren't now capable of learning the skills other regions are demanding. Most don't have the money to finance a move even if they dared try it. The cities of the most prolonged and worst distress simply haven't had and don't have the capacity to fill the gaps created in their economic structures by the decline of what were once basic industries, the migration of major corporations.

So finally, let's face up to the one decent answer — a program of technical assistance, loans and grants under which the Federal Government can help states and localities redevelop the distressed regions.

The Senate already has passed an area redevelopment bill which would provide a few millions and the organization for this aid. The bill is making its way at molasses speed through the House Rules Committee. But just as the President vetoed an area redevelopment bill last year because it gave more than he requested, so he is likely to veto a bill this year — unless there is agreement in advance on details.

The legislation should be put on the books without delay. It will be a black mark against all of us if we permit our government again to default on our responsibilities to aid our blighted areas.

EDWARD JAMIESON

Keep On Rocking

That's What Congressman Plans When Telegraph Office Closes

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT—When a member of Congress, particularly one in an influential position, calls a Government department or agency with a demand or request, there is a rush to get an answer for him, and more frequently than not, top officials worry until they are sure the solon has been satisfied. Thus, understandably, officials of the Federal Communications Commission were filled with trepidation when, in response to such a request, they were forced to tell a very influential member of Congress that the commission had authorized the closing of the telegraph office in his small home town. To their delighted surprise, he told the man given the worrisome task of supplying the answer, "Well, when I'm home I spend most of my time on the porch just rocking. Once in a while my rocking would be interrupted by the delivery of a telegram. Now I can just keep on rocking."

GUESS WHO—You can probably confound your friends, or most of them, at least, by propounding the question, "Whose picture has been printed more than that of any other man in history? Odds are that that none of them will reply "Dewitt Clinton." There are no accurate totals, of course, but there seems no question but the printing of his picture approximately 500 billion times during the past eighty-four years establishes a record which will never be surpassed. Every package of cigarettes which has been produced in the United States during that long period has carried his likeness on the federal tax stamp, abolished only last week by an act of Congress, which sealed the package. Obviously, few cigarette smokers bothered to look at the stamp before tearing the package open, though it is estimated that there are some 65,000,000 smokers in this country today. Shortly before the stamp was to be abandoned, Tobacco News, a trade paper, interviewed sixty people on the streets of Washington showing them the Clinton portrait. Only nine recognized it and six knew anything about Clinton. In case you're interested, Clinton was a famous Governor of New York State and the leading force behind the construction of the Erie Canal. He was selected for the stamp in 1875 and his portrait has remained since. By virtue of his picture on postage stamps, Abraham Lincoln ranks second to Clinton, but the Bureau of Engraving reports him to be a poor second now, at least.

CAN YOU ACCEPT IT?—Louisiana's jovial Rep. F. Edward Hebert set his colleagues chortling just before Father's day when he sent each of them a comparatively inexpensive tie manufactured in his home town of New Orleans. They were donated by Sam and Manny Pulitzer, owners of the Wembley tie company. What drew the laughs was the accompanying sprightly letter from the Congressman who, after recalling vicuna coats and charges of nepotism during the past year, declared, "Take my word for it that acceptance of this Father's Day gift is not in-

tended to influence you one damned bit. Wembley is not a defense plant, nor a public works project. The owners are not farmers. The plant is not located in a distressed area. Hebert's letter was widely quoted and when all the mailing was done, he settled down to open a Father's day gift from his own daughter. Sure enough—another necktie.

GOOD ADVICE—Though it was directed to members of the international Association of Machinists, one of the nation's larger unions, a list of suggestions on how to write your Senator or Representative published in the organization's magazine should prove valuable to every citizen who decides to take pen in hand. Advice includes: don't be fancy, keep your letter short and simple; use your own words and be polite. If you insist on being abusive, you may get this kind of reply which one legislator recently sent an insulting constituent: "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I being a gentleman, cannot think of it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

Daily Devotional

Be of good courage, and let us play the man for our people, and for the cities of our God; and Jehovah, do that which seemeth good.—II Samuel 10:12.

Today, we celebrate our freedom and independence. On almost every side we are threatened with trials and difficulties. The things that discourage, however, can be taken with greater calmness, if we "play the man" for our land, our people, and our God. And, playing the man means courage as the result of faith. If we have faith, we will try to extend God's kingdom and take that faith to others in our own homes, communities and abroad.

Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, for our land of freedom and for the opportunity of "lifting up" Christ to the world. In His name we pray. Amen.

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.



PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

We Hope And Pray

INDEPENDENCE DAY means more than our own liberty... It should remind our hearts to help... The whole world will be free... As much as we are capable... To make that dream come true... For those who wish they had their choice... Of what to think and do... Of course we cannot use our might... To loose their prison door... Unless their captors force a fight... And we must go to war... We do not want armed conflict now... By land and air and sea... May God have mercy on us and... Prevent such tragedy... But we can teach democracy... And we can always pray... That all the world someday will live... According to God's way.

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EDITORIALS

Labor Bill Needs

Attempting to walk on both sides of the fence which has been built up between industry (or business) and union labor, Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) has been devoting most of his attention to a reputed attempt to protect union members from their own racketeering officials. A good many other congressmen also are concentrating on this phase.

Undoubtedly, this protection is needed, since the unions have allowed their officials to become dictators and have fixed it so that it is virtually impossible to dislodge an official, no matter how great his offenses as a racketeer may be. Nevertheless, protection of the union members should not be the only objective and perhaps not the chief one, since the union members could protect themselves if they would do so.

Once again we are hearing politicians and some others say that "business" is blocking labor reform.

The charge was made last year, when the Chamber of Commerce of the United States led the fight to get the Kennedy - lives bill strengthened, and exposed many weaknesses in the bill that the House became ashamed of it, leaving the country with no labor reform, that business had fought the bill. As a matter of fact, the bill, which was supposed to provide some protection for union members and business, had become so distorted and watered down that it appeared to be a worse than useless measure and many of those who sincerely wanted a good labor reform bill opposed it.

Now "business," which includes practically everybody except union labor, is being accused of selfishness and short-sightedness because it wants to strengthen the bill passed by the Senate this year. The U.S. Chamber is trying to exert some leadership in solving a problem that bears heavily on everyone.

The whole question boils down to this: Shall the vast majority of Americans be kept waiting uncertainly, year after year, for protection from the racketeers while first attention is given to a few

efforts to keep racketeers from stepping on the toes of their own unions' members? That is the issue.

Fortunately, the House still has an opportunity to strengthen the legislation and provide effective reform. Its labor committee is considering several bills and any of them, including the Senate bill, can be put in shape to provide effective relief.

Senate bill 1555, which has been passed by the Senate, does virtually nothing for the public.

The U.S. Chamber says: "Millions of Americans pay tribute to the gangsters in the form of higher prices and inconveniences; the public is constantly shocked, sometimes endangered by gangster tactics, yet the public is expected to wait for relief. Wait — for what reason?"

"The remedy is known. Secondary boycotts and organizational picketing are the means racketeers commonly use to violate public interest. Why not outlaw them? (The Senate voted down amendments offered by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) for that purpose.)

"It's time members of Congress quit viewing the problem from the standpoint of what they think is politically feasible and started dealing with it from the standpoint of public need.

"Small businessmen and their millions of customers are the favorite victims of secondary boycotts. Warnings usually come from a union boss that you must stop handling a certain product, or doing business with a certain firm, or the union will see to it that no one does business with you.

"Cobblers, butchers, installers of church pews and hospital doors, liquor dealers, truckers — these are the kinds of businesses that have been hit. No manufacturer, wholesaler, shipper or retailer is safe from this peril.

"Senate bill 1555 revises the Taft-Hartley Law, imposing new handicaps on employers in matters not concerned with racketeering. These are 'sweeteners' designed to make the bill palatable to unions. They should be removed."

July 4th Celebration

To ardent Americans, July 4 is inseparably linked with love for the flag, faith in the government and loyalty to a set of institutions based on human rights.

Attended by comfort that is how we think of it, if we think at all. Rejoicing in our solid treasures and extraordinary privileges, we forget that our whole fortune is but the by-product of a great dream.

In the beginning there was no flag, no government, no set of laws assuring the people security in their rights. Until 1776, the day had no special meaning.

July 4 became set apart in that year only because a group of men got together to attest their belief in freedom. It was the birth of an idea. They agreed that the right of man to govern himself was the one earthly prize beyond price. They reasoned with one another that a government dedicated to this principle must in time uplift the lives of people in greater numbers than a system based on any lesser ideal.

Jefferson's words still ring with conviction:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government become destructive of these

ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

To seek freedom for a land that each of its sons might be free was the sublime object which hallowed their revolution above all others. For 4,000 years mankind had been crying vainly for such an experiment.

Apart from their mutual faith in the controlling idea, they had little in common. Some were patriots; others knew poverty. Being of various political, social and religious persuasions, they were of many minds about the best means to the end in view.

Still, they joined hands around the one thing that mattered. From Leviticus they borrowed the sacred phrase: "Proclaim liberty in all the land." Other men heard it and believed.

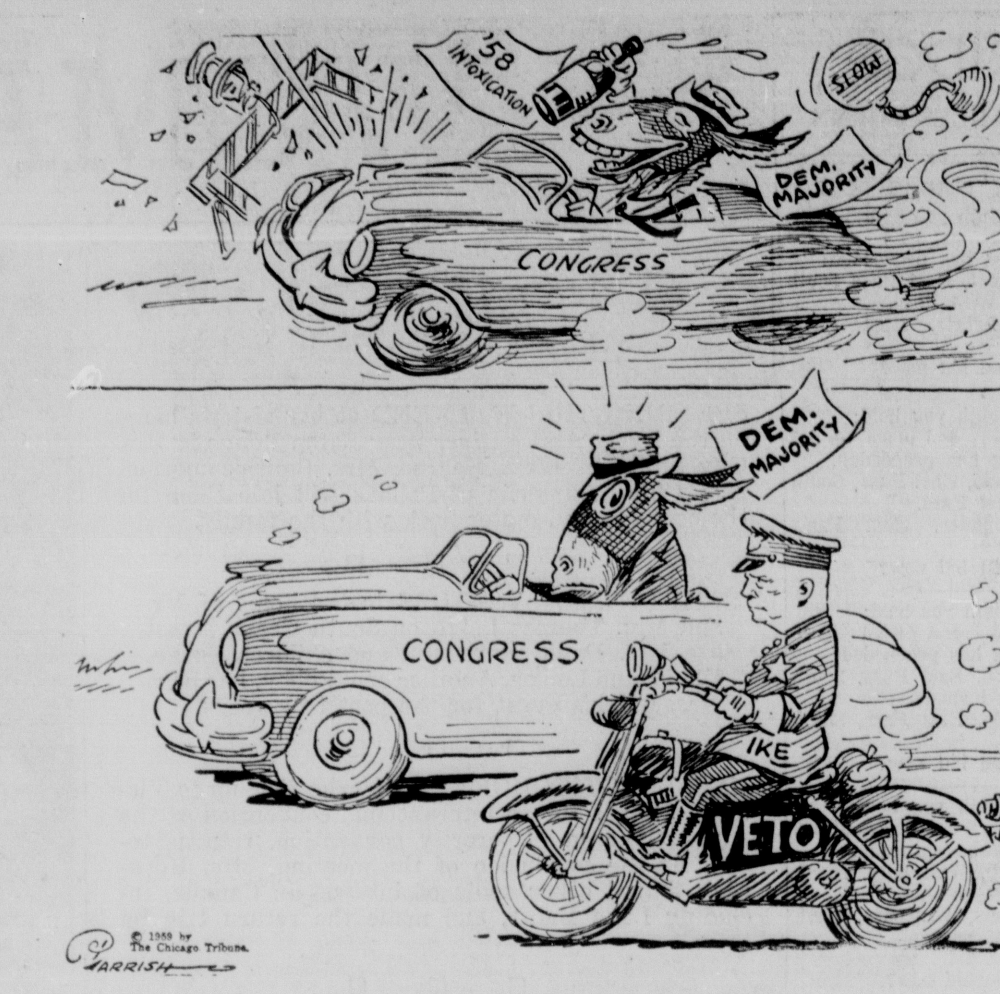
All we cherish today, everything that keeps us great as a nation, comes of American dedication to that one ideal. Our land will be safe, our people will prosper so long as we remember.

Sea elephants, the largest of seals, may grow to 20 feet long and weigh more than 5,000 pounds, according to the National Geographic Society.

There are 59 countries in the world whose governments maintain health and maternity insurance programs.

The U. S. government began selling postal cards in 1873. The price was a penny apiece until 1952.

The Fellow Who Thought He Owned The Road



BASCOM TIMMONS
Sen. Kennedy Pleased

Alabama In His Camp Will Give Him First State
Called When Convention Voting Opens

Planned that way — Never have so many high government officials gone to an event in another country as went to Canada for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. There were two principal reasons: (1) This government is overlooking no chance to improve relations with Canada, which have not been any too good lately; (2) a felicitous summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth even though it is strictly a ceremonial one, has an important psychological effect coming as it does during the recess of the foreign minister's meeting in Geneva.

Roll call lead off — Senator John F. Kennedy was especially pleased with the announcement of Governor John Patterson of Alabama that he would support the New Englander for President. Alabama in the Kennedy camp means he will have the first State called when the balloting for President begins in the 1960 Democratic National convention. Things are moving fast in the Kennedy candidacy. Although announcement will be withheld for

sometime it has practically been decided that Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut will be the Kennedy floor manager at the convention.

Bases for a Decade — Information furnished the House Foreign Affairs Committee by the Pentagon is that United States now has 250 military installations overseas—air bases, radar stations, supply and maintenance depots. Best military judgement is that we will need these overseas bases for at least ten years, will continue to depend largely on manned aircraft instead of, or to supplement, missiles for that length of time.

Girls here to stay — Bomb-proof prediction is that Pentagon will reply to questionnaire of House Armed Service Manpower sub-committee by saying that WACS, WAVES, SAFS, and Women Marines are indispensable. And Chairman Melvin Price, Democrat, Illinois, who will hold the hearings on military manpower (and womanpower) beginning in July, is being deluged with requests from women's organizations, to oppose any such "backward

ward step" as abolishing the women's military functions.

Eisenhower and Texans—President Eisenhower was so friendly with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson a few months ago that he invited Johnson to accompany him on flight to Texas. That friendship was ruptured by President's belief that Johnson engineered the Senate rejection of Lewis L. Strauss for Secretary of Commerce. There is no rift between Eisenhower and Speaker Rayburn. Eisenhower within week spoke pleasantly of Rayburn and recalled he was born in Texas Congressional District which Rayburn represents.

Confiscation concern — State Department is deeply concerned over recent confiscation of American property in Cuba and Brazil, and continuation of expropriation in Mexico. There is a United States investment of perhaps ten billion dollars in Latin America, much of which may be seized. Most favorable climate for American investment is in Argentina, Peru and Chile, but Argentine situation could become serious if pro-United States government of President Arturo Frondizi is overthrown.

Expensive Senate seats — Prediction is that field of candidates for Senate will be small in 1960. Reason: Expense. It takes a quarter of a million dollars to make even a "poor man's" race in some States. To start from scratch primary and election campaign combined could cost a million dollars in some of the more populous States. Aspirants who have or can come by that amount of cash are few.

Lean Judiciary funds — Both House and Senate Appropriations Committee Sharply whacked Budget-recommended appropriations for salaries and expenses of the Federal Judiciary. Senate provided funds for a study of methods to relieve docket congestion of the federal district courts. Judicial Conference recommendation for 43 additional federal judges is dead for a year at least.

Democratic loyalty issue—Paul Ziffren, Democratic National Committeeman from California, so far has turned deaf ear to all appeals that he let loyalty issue be decided by Democratic National Convention, if it decided at all. Ziffren is determined that matter be voted on at Democratic National Committee meeting here in September. His proposal: To refuse to seat delegation from any State which does not find it's Presidential electors to support ticket named at Los Angeles.

No passport legislation — Chances of Congress passing any passport legislation at this session are nil. Supreme Court a year ago ruled that State Department in the absence of specific legislation could not refuse passport to a Communist. Resulting bills to give it that power are bottled up in House and Senate Committees. State Department prodding for legislation says that since Supreme Court decision it has been forced to grant passports to 1,100 persons which it has reasons to suspect.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN
Penicillin Shot

Boy Almost Dies When Given Medicine
By One Doctor After Another Advises
Against It

Mr. V. J. of Ashland, Kentucky, almost lost his only son through a penicillin reaction. The boy had a slight cold and the family wanted to get away on a trip. So they took the son to their doctor and asked for a penicillin shot to break up the cold fast.

The doctor advised against it as the boy had no fever and wasn't sick enough to need it. "Like a fool," says Mr. V. J. "I went to another doctor who gave him an injection. Within ten minutes he almost died. Luckily, adrenalin and other medicines brought him back to life.

"My only reason for writing is to warn other parents asking for a 'shot of penicillin' as if they were asking for an aspirin tablet. Penicillin is a wonderful, life-saving drug, but why use it without reason?"

COMMENT: Readers of this column will recall many warnings here against asking for a "shot" without good reason. Most doctors will refuse unless there is a clear indication for it. Unfortunately, there are still a few who can be "badgered" by old patients into using it when it is not needed.

Here are some important conclusions that I have just read in a special report to the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Abraham Rosenthal of New York on the "Follow-up Study of Fatal Penicillin Reactions":

"It is not the province or purpose of this presentation to discuss advances in treatment with antibiotics. One should not under any circumstances abandon the use of penicillin, a drug to which countless numbers owe their lives despite a few tragic mishaps, but greater care must be exercised in its use so that its life-saving work may go on unimpeded.

"When there is any question about whether a patient is sensitive to the drug or where there is a history of allergy, as there may well be in one out of seven people, one might consider using another antibiotic in its place unless bacteriological studies and vitro sensitivity test indicate penicillin to be the only drug capable of affecting a given organism.

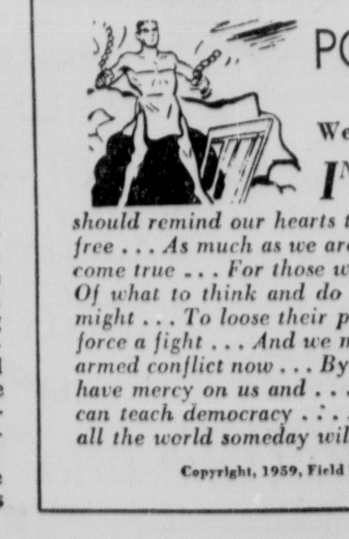
"In such an instance, there have been developed techniques

of desensitization which, although time-consuming and meticulous, have applicability. The patient has to shoulder some of the responsibility for these mishaps? How often does he say to the physician, "Just give me a shot of penicillin and I'll be OK"? However, the physician must be the sole and final judge as to what medication is needed."

EARLY OPERATION FOR ACUTE APPENDICITIS

Mrs. H. G. of San Francisco, Calif., writes that her husband, who is 65, has the appendix out recently and is now home, reading his newspaper in his rocking chair — perfectly relaxed and comfortable. "Our doctor says my husband owes his life to the fact that we called him within a few hours of the stomach upset," she declares. "We can thank an unlucky friend who died last year of a ruptured appendix because he waited three days before calling a doctor. We were on guard because of this unfortunate experience. Hope your readers will see this."

COMMENT: Procrastination kills; especially where there are surgical emergencies like acute appendicitis. If you have abdominal pain that persists for over two hours (it doesn't have to be on the right side); cut and vomiting: CALL YOUR DOCTOR. Don't wait until tomorrow! suspect.



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By James J. Metcalfe

We Hope And Pray
INDEPENDENCE DAY means more
... Than our own liberty ... It should remind our hearts to help ... The whole world to be free ... As much as we are capable ... To make that dream come true ... For those who wish they had their choice ... Of what to think and do ... Of course we cannot use our might ... To loose their prison door ... Unless their captors force a fight ... And we must go to war ... We do not want armed conflict now ... By land and air and sea ... May God have mercy on us ... Prevent such tragedy ... But we can teach democracy ... And we can always pray ... That all the world someday will live ... According to God's way.

Many Lack Jobs

11 Per Cent Idle Despite
Rising Prosperity

At this moment of high and rising prosperity almost 11 per cent of all those able and willing to work are still jobless in 179 areas spread across 19 states in our land.

There is no question whatsoever about the power and breadth of today's business upswing, no doubt that our economy is surging to new heights.

Yet, while the rebound from the 1957-58 recession has slashed average unemployment in the United States to under 5 per cent of our work force, the bitter facts are:

(1) The boom has hardly touched the pockets of joblessness in cities hit by major industrial upheavals or migrations in recent years.

(2) A full one-third of this nation's unemployed men and women are concentrated in these 179 chronically depressed areas.

(3) Many of these cities were hit by all-out depression long before the general economic downturn of 1957-58, and the nationwide recession made an already bad situation worse.

(4) As an indication of the chronic nature of the unemployment, the area with 23.1 per cent of its workers jobless in May, the highest unemployment rate in the country — Biddeford-Sanford in Maine — has been on the government's official "labor surplus" list since 1954. In Providence, Rhode Island, unemployment in May topped 11 per cent, and this major city has been on the sick list since 1951. In Atlantic City, N. J., unemployment exceeded 15 per cent, and this world-famous resort city has been in trouble since 1952. So it goes.

These are not ghost towns. These are not fly-by-night communities dying because of the stupidity or greed or laziness of their own citizens.

Rather these are communities with proud histories, well-built schools, established road and water systems, all essential facilities.

These are cities which actually are suffering from "progress" itself — changes in technology

within the nation, switches in production from the old to the new, development of new methods of operation, new processes. And while dotting the unemployment map are centers of coal mining, textile and metal manufacturing, also on the distressed list have been, and still are, automobile and even aircraft production cities.

Let's face it. If an upsurge already 14 months old and of this strength still leaves us with so many valleys of trouble, there is little chance that anything short of a great boom will erase them.

Let's face this too. Many of the jobless in these areas are too old or too set in their ways to move to booming regions. Large numbers don't have the skills and aren't now capable of learning the skills other regions are demanding. Most don't have the money to finance a move even if they dared try it. The cities of the most prolonged and worst distress simply haven't had and don't have the capacity to fill the gaps created in their economic structures by the decline of what were once basic industries, the migration of major corporations.

So finally, let's face up to the one decent answer — a program of technical assistance, loans and grants under which the Federal Government can help states and localities redevelop the distressed regions.

The Senate already has passed an area redevelopment bill which would provide a few millions and the organization for this aid. The bill is making its way at molasses speed through the House Rules Committee. But just as the President vetoed an area redevelopment bill last year because it gave more than he requested, so he is likely to veto a bill this year — unless there is agreement in advance on details.

The legislation should be put on the books without delay. It will be a black mark against all of us if we permit our government again to default on our responsibilities to aid our blighted areas.

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Telegraph Office Closes

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT—When a member of Congress, particularly one in an influential position, calls a Government department or agency with a demand or request, there is a rush to get an answer for him, and more frequently than not, top officials worry until they are sure the solon has been satisfied. Thus, understandably, officials of the Federal Communications Commission were filled with trepidation when, in response to such a request, they were forced to tell a very influential member of Congress that the closing of the telegraph office in his small home town. To their delighted surprise, he told the man given the worrisome task of supplying the answer, "Well, when I'm home I spend most of my time on the porch just rocking. Once in a while my rocking would be interrupted by the delivery of a telegram. Now I can just keep on rocking."

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MAYOR AFFIRMS

Health Unit Site Available To City

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard yesterday said the city-owned building now housing the Ouachita Health Unit still is available to the Utilities Commission.

But he added, "That is, when the health unit is able to get a new building, the Utilities Commission, as far as I am concerned, can use the building for certain portions of their operation."

Howard returned to his office yesterday after spending two days

Road Paving Demonstration Slated Here

A road-building demonstration will be conducted by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury for the public Wednesday, according to jury president M. W. Montgomery.

Montgomery said yesterday the demonstration would be conducted Wednesday starting at 8 a.m. on the Raymond Drive Road off the Finks Hideaway Road.

With a road-building program ahead, the Police Jury will hold the demonstration "to give the people an idea of the types of roads they can expect," Montgomery said.

The Police Jury, thanks to a tax election, has funds for new parish roads.

GOAL

"It is the ultimate goal of the Police Jury to give the people of Ouachita Parish the best possible road system in the state," Montgomery stated.

Following is a statement released by Montgomery:

"With new methods of road building it has been found that when properly mixed with the existing old roadbed soil or aggregates, has provided better and longer lasting roads.

"Increased traffic demands on roads built in the past decade have convinced highway officials that roadbuilding today without compacted subgrades, cement stabilized bases, and sufficient drainage, will not provide roads that will withstand today's heavy traffic loads.

"In reclaiming existing materials already available in the old road beds, and through this method of present-day road building, better roads, can be built at considerable savings for the parish."

Montgomery said the test demonstration would be put on by the Contractors Equipment Co. of Monroe.

Funerals Held For Youngsters Who Drowned

Funeral services for the two youthful drowning victims of Monroe were held here yesterday.

They were George Sparks Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, 204 Grayling Lane; and Rose Marie Britten, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britten, 1402 Myers Street.

The Sparks youth, object of a 30-hour search in the Monroe southside neighborhood near the Ouachita River, was recovered from the river about 6 p.m. Thursday after he had been missing since 11:30 Wednesday morning.

The Britten child was recovered from a farm pond about six miles west of West Monroe, where she drowned while playing with five playmates in the pond. Firemen located her body about 4:30 Thursday, an hour and a half before the Sparks youth was located.

Funeral services for the Sparks child were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mulhearn Funeral Home chapel. He was survived by his parents, who moved to Monroe from Dallas less than two weeks ago.

Services for the Britten girl were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the chapel of Hall Funeral Home. She was survived by her parents, two brothers, Clifford and James Britten, both of Monroe; two sisters, Miss Bernice Britten, Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Mabel Britten, Monroe; one stepister, Mrs. A. M. Byrd, West Monroe; and a grandfather, John Simmons, Monroe.

Rabbi Leaving For New Post

Rabbi Jacob Lantz is leaving Monroe today for Wellesley, Mass., where he has accepted a new position.

Rabbi Lantz officially resigned Thursday from B'Nai Israel Temple in Monroe.

Rabbi Lantz came to Monroe four years ago. During his tenure here he has been active in all phases of civic and religious movements. He served as advisor to the Southern Federation of Temple Youths, organized a local chapter in Monroe; is a member of the board of directors for the local chapter of the American I. O. O. F., Guidance Center, United Givers and Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America; past president of the Monroe Ministerial Association; chaplain for the local American Legion post; and a member of Rotary club.

The family presently is vacationing in Monroe, New York.

in Ft. Worth, Tex. conferring with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency on "city business."

While Howard was in Ft. Worth, the Utilities Commission awarded a \$52,000 contract to H. W. Chapman Construction Co. for the construction of a new building to house the commission.

AWARDED

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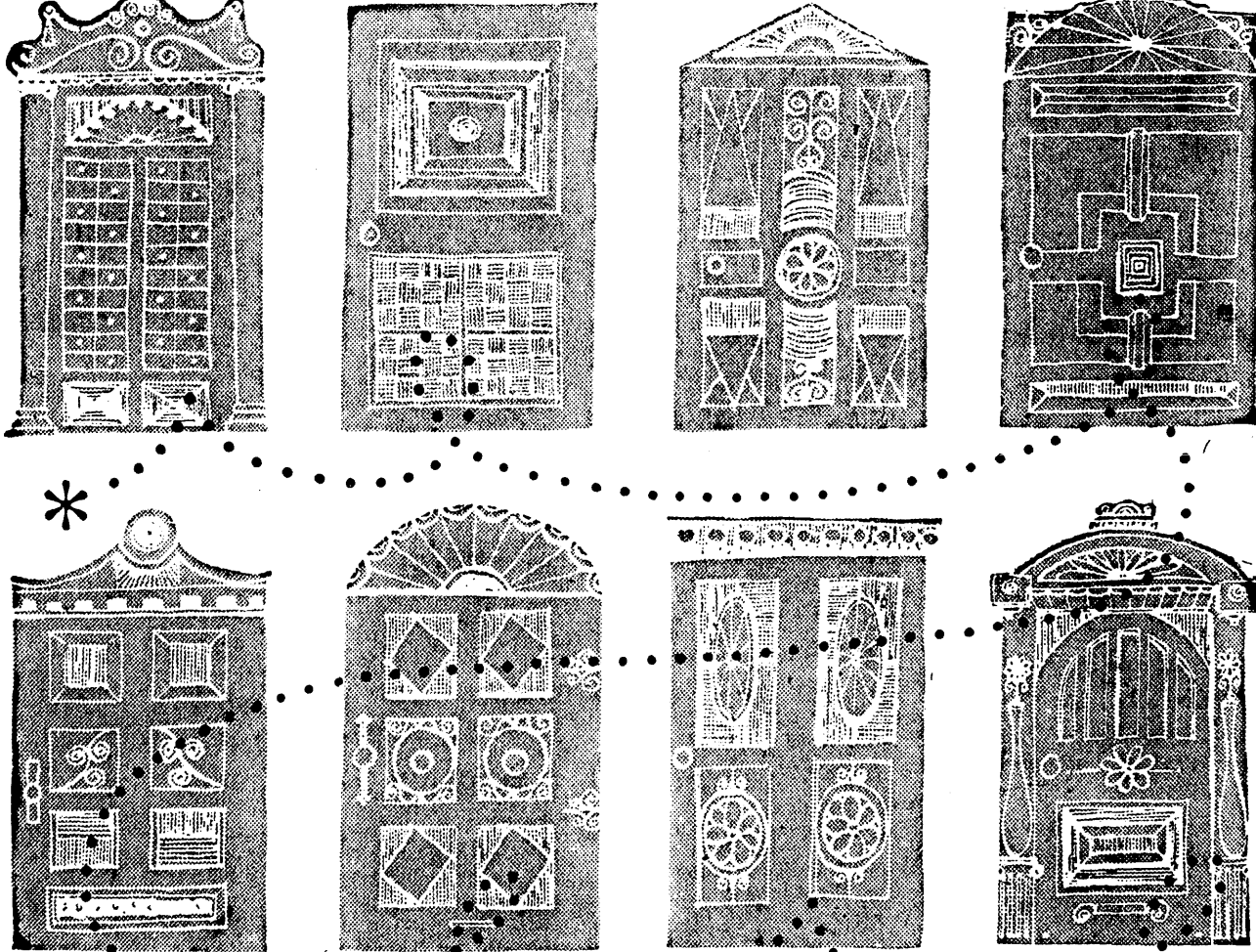
One reason often put forward in the press is that writers and lecturers on atheism all too often try to overwhelm believers with a barrage of scientific arguments or adopt methods like the military march loosed against the church in Chernavchitz by young Comrade Reema Z.

The "man of intelligent appearance" who took anti-noise stand turned out to be the head of the town school, and together they organized a long series of quiet lectures at the House of Culture to save souls from Christ.

Teachers, agronomists and doctors were mobilized to read papers with such titles as "The Origin of Christian Holidays and Rituals," "The Vatican and Its Reactionary Essence," and "In Gloomy Darkness."

A chemist obliged with an exhibition of how "fire from heaven," weeping ikons and suchlike wonders can be induced by human means. Local "sorceresses" and fortune-tellers were exposed without mercy.

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WHO'S THE BUSIEST SALESMAN IN TOWN?

You know him well. On his daily rounds he calls on nine out of every ten homes in town. Every door opens wide for him. Every family warmly welcomes him. He knows more of our town than anyone else in the world — and more of the world than anyone else in our town. He brings you news of every product and service for sale. And about each he tells you *all* you need to know.

He comes and goes at your convenience and returns at your command. He's consulted on almost every purchase made in our community.

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MAYOR AFFIRMS

Health Unit Site Available To City

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard yesterday said the city-owned building now housing the Ouachita Health Unit still is available to the Utilities Commission.

But he added, "That is, when the health unit is able to get a new building, the Utilities Commission, as far as I am concerned, can use the building for certain portions of their operation."

Howard returned to his office yesterday after spending two days in Ft. Worth, Tex. conferring with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency on "city business."

Road Paving Demonstration Slated Here

A road-building demonstration will be conducted by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury for the public Wednesday, according to jury president M. W. Montgomery.

Montgomery said yesterday the demonstration would be conducted Wednesday starting at 8 a.m. on the Raymond Drive Road off the Finks Highway Road.

With a road-building program ahead, the Police Jury will hold the demonstration "to give the people an idea of the types of roads they can expect," Montgomery said.

The Police Jury, thanks to a tax election, has funds for new parish roads.

GOAL

"It is the ultimate goal of the Police Jury to give the people of Ouachita Parish the best possible road system in the state," Montgomery stated.

Following is a statement released by Montgomery:

"With new methods of road building it has been found that when properly mixed with the existing old roadbed soil or aggregates, has provided better and longer lasting roads."

"Increased traffic demands on roads built in the past decade have convinced highway officials that roadbuilding today without compacted subgrades, cement stabilized bases, and sufficient drainage, will not provide roads that will withstand today's heavy traffic loads."

"In reclaiming existing materials already available in the old road beds, and through this method of present-day road building, better roads, can be built at considerable savings for the parish."

Montgomery said the test demonstration would be put on by the Contractors Equipment Co. of Monroe.

Funerals Held For Youngsters Who Drowned

Funeral services for the two youthful drowning victims of Monroe were held here yesterday. They were George Sparks Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, 204 Grayling Lane; and Rose Marie Britten, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britten, 1402 Myers Street.

The Sparks youth, object of a 30-hour search in the Monroe southside neighborhood near the Ouachita River, was recovered from the river about 6 p.m. Thursday after he had been missing since 11:30 Wednesday morning.

The Britten child was recovered from a farm pond about six miles west of West Monroe, where she drowned while playing with five playmates in the pond. Firemen located her body about 4:30 Thursday, an hour and a half before the Sparks youth was located.

Funeral services for the Sparks child were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mulhearn Funeral Home chapel. He was survived by his parents, who moved to Monroe from Dallas less than two weeks ago.

Services for the Britten girl were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the chapel of Hall Funeral Home. She was survived by her parents, two brothers, Clifford and James Britten, both of Monroe; two sisters, Miss Bernice Britten, Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Mabel Britten, Monroe; one brother, James A. M. Byrd, West Monroe; and a grandfather, John Simmons, Monroe.

Rabbi Leaving For New Post

Rabbi Jacob Lantz is leaving Monroe today for Wellesley, Mass., where he has accepted a new position.

Rabbi Lantz officially resigned Thursday from B'Nai Israel Temple in Monroe.

Rabbi Lantz came to Monroe four years ago. During his tenure here he has been active in all phases of civic and religious movements. He served as advisor to the Southern Federation of Temple Youths, organized a local chapter in Monroe; is a member of the board of directors for the local chapter of the American I. O. O. F. Cross, Guidance Center, United Givers and Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America; past president of the Monroe Ministerial Association; chaplain for the local American Legion post; and a member of Rotary club.

The family presently is vacationing in Monroe, New York.

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In a recent issue of "Communist," the monthly magazine of the Central Committee of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR was taken to task for having "let all these years pass without making a scientific study of the reasons for the tenaciousness of religious anachronisms" in the Soviet Union.

One reason often put forward in the press is that writers and lecturers on atheism all too often try to overwhelm believers with a barrage of scientific arguments or adopt methods like the military march loosed against the church in Chernavchitz by young Comrade Reema Z.

The "man of intelligent appearance" who took anti-noise stand turned out to be the head of the town school, and together they organized a long series of quiet lectures at the House of Culture to save souls from Christ.

Teachers, agronomists and doctors were mobilized to read papers with such titles as "The Origin of Christian Holidays and Rituals," "The Vatican and Its Reactionary Essence," and "In Gloomy Darkness."


A chemist obliged with an exhibition of how "fire from heaven," weeping ikons and suchlike wonders can be induced by human means. Local "sorceresses" and fortune-tellers were exposed without mercy.

To Make Tour

RUSTON (Special) — Howard Smith, president of the Ruston State Bank, will leave for a four state farmers bankers conservation tour Sunday afternoon from Shreveport with 200 bankers from throughout the state. Also making the trip will be Lane Fuller of Ruston.

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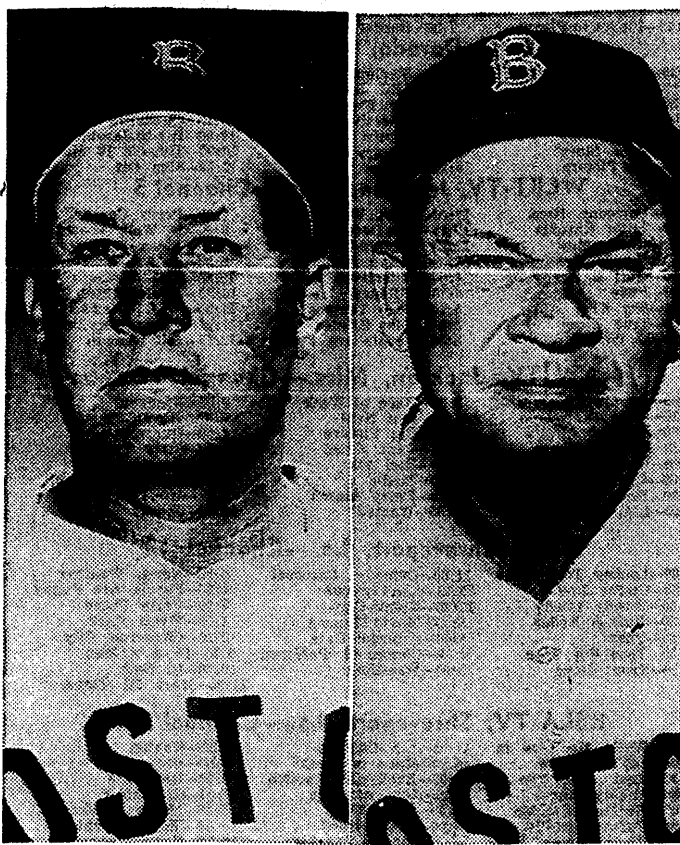
Monroe firemen yesterday voiced appreciation to a Monroe resident who gave them a "lift" during Thursday's dragging operations.

"Mrs. Oscar Stanley, 4600 Jackson St., brought us cokes, sandwiches, coffee and cookies twice during the day," they revealed.

"It was so hot down there on the River, the boys really appreciate what she did for them, and they want to thank her," commented officials at Fire Station Number one, next to City Hall.

WASHINGTON COACH TAKES OVER

Jurges In, Higgins Out In Bosox Managerial Shakeup



In-Temporarily

Coach Rudy York managed the Boston Red Sox last night following the discharge of Mike Higgins. Billy Jurges, Washington coach, has been named as Higgins' replacement and will take over the club today. (AP Wirephoto)

Out-Permanently

Mike "Pinky" Higgins was fired yesterday as manager of the Boston Red Sox. Rudy York, Sox coach, took over temporarily as manager until Billy Jurges, named to succeed Higgins, assumes command of the club today. (AP Wirephoto)

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Higgins, who played his last active ball game for the Red Sox, was fired Friday as manager and was succeeded by Billy Jurges, one-time scrappy infielder and presently a Washington Senators coach.

Tom Yawkey, Sox owner and president, expressed regret for dismissing Higgins.

"It was a tough thing to call him and tell him that a change at this time might be beneficial to the ballclub," Yawkey told newsmen.

The Sox Friday were in eighth place, 9½ games out of first.

This is Higgins' fourth season as Sox manager. Under him the club finished fourth twice and third twice.

Jurges was flying to New York to join the Senators when the announcement was made.

As he prepared to repack his bags he told writers, "I'm delighted. It's a terrific break."

It will be the aggressive Jurges' first crack at a managerial job in the majors. He finished fifth with Cedar Rapids in the Three-I League in 1950 and second with Hagerstown in the Piedmont League in 1953.

He was one of several prospects considered by Yawkey and Bucky Harris, Sox general manager. The others were not identified because they are under contract to other ball clubs.

Rudy York, who played first base in 1946 for the Sox when Higgins was the third baseman, will handle the club until Jurges takes over Saturday in Baltimore.

Jurges was a peppy infielder with the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants for 17 years. At Chicago he played in one of baseball's best infields—with Charlie Grimm at first, Billy Herman at second and Stan Hack at third.

Jurges always has been aggressive on the field and perhaps the change will snap the Sox out of their lethargy.

Jurges, now 51, began his career in organized baseball in the New England League, playing two years in Manchester, N. H. He was with the Cubs for about half the 1931 season and joined them for good in 1932.

Jurges went to the Giants, then of New York, in a multi-player trade after the 1938 season and finished his last years, 1946 and 1947, as a Cub reserve. He has been a Washington coach since 1956.

Yawkey called newsmen to Fenway Park to tell of his high regard for Higgins.

"I don't think anyone likes to tell anyone else he's through," said Yawkey.

"I feel as close to Mike today as in 1946 when I started him on his managerial career on the train after the World Series when, at his request, he began managing in the lower classifications, to learn how, which I think is unusual and commendable."

"To me it's always been unfair when a club is going poorly, for maybe a combination of reasons, the manager usually takes the rap."

"It might be his fault...It might not."

"The only reasons I'm saying these things is because of my feeling for Mike. He's always been my good friend."

Under questioning he agreed the Red Sox "appear on the list less side, if you want to put it that way, on the field, going to their positions, hitting, fielding. They have had injuries and it has been difficult to field a solid, a consistent line-up."

"But any club that's on the bottom looks down. Even New York."

Asked if he had any plans for Higgins, the Sox owner said:

"I told Mike when I talked with him, 'After you get back to Boston I'd like very much to sit down and talk, and if he felt like I'd like to have him associated with me. We'll discuss that.'"

Yawkey emphasized that he customarily wouldn't talk so freely about the club's affairs "but things were brought to a head by stories in the papers."

Yawkey said the only manager he ever fired was Lou Boudreau. Higgins succeeded Boudreau after the 1954 season.

Moore staged one of boxing's great rallies in his first defense against Durelle, Canadian and British Empire champion, at Montreal Dec. 10. Floored four times, three times in the first round, the ancient gladiator held onto his crown by knocking out the 29-year-old fighting fisherman in the 11th round.

Durelle was furious over the delay.

"We contracted to fight on July 15 so I don't see why Moore should be given all the breaks in this case," he said.

Quinn said if Moore isn't ready by July 29, Durelle will claim the world title.

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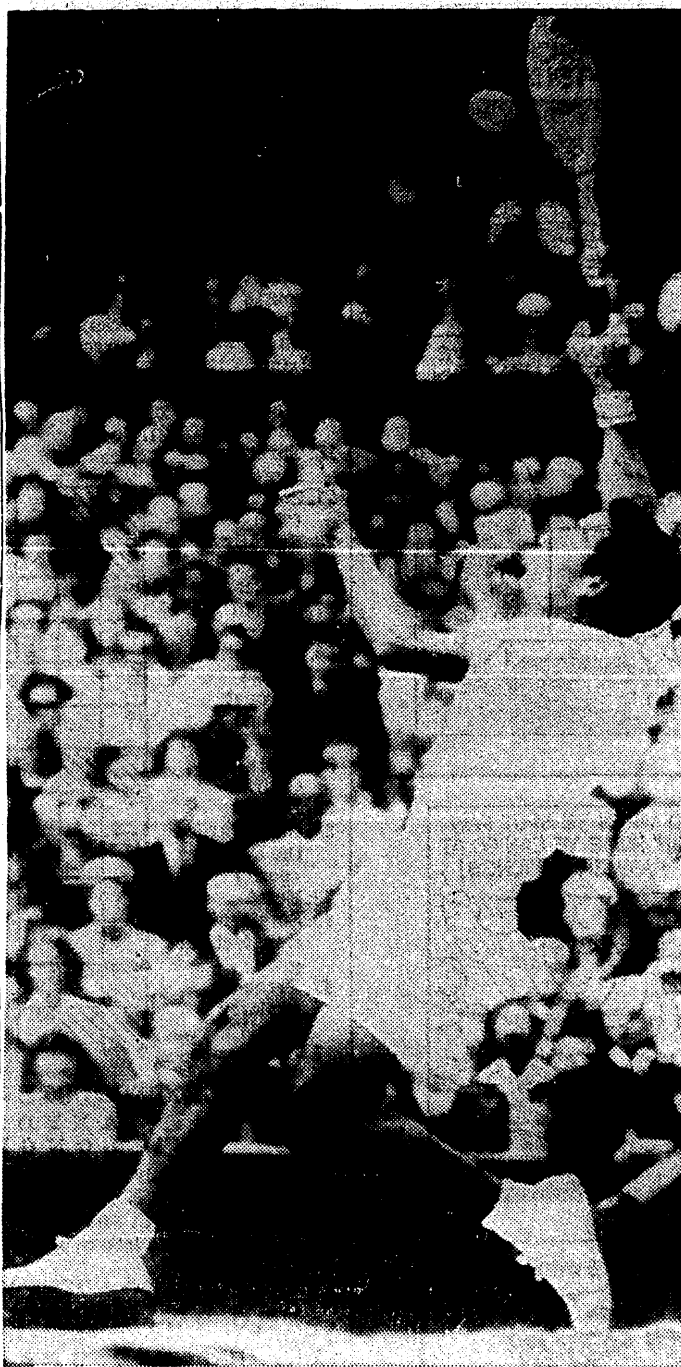
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Wimbledon Champ In Action

Alex Olmedo slams a high, hard one in his title match against Australia's Rod Laver in the Wimbledon men's singles finals yesterday. Olmedo, Peruvian star of the U. S. Davis Cup team, trounced Laver, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in the match, generally accepted as the world series of amateur tennis. (AP Wirephoto)

FLOYD 11-10 CHOICE

Swede Underdog For Return Bout

By JACK CUDDY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Can Floyd Patterson recapture the heavyweight crown from Ingemar Johansson in September?

Incredible as it sounds, Patterson is a slight favorite at 11-10 Friday to beat champion Ingemar Johansson in their return bout although the explosive Swede nearly annihilated Floyd only eight days ago.

Those 11-10 odds prove that many Patterson backers still regard his third round knockout by Swedish Ingemar as a "fluke" — just as they regarded Eddie Machen's first-round Kayo by Johansson last September as an accident.

The early odds indicate also that the September bout may be the biggest betting fight in ring history—surpassing perhaps the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey title bout and the Joe Louis-Max Baer non-title tilt, both of which were at "even money" and tremendous in the volume of wagering.

What do the principals think about the September fight? Patterson, the youngest man ever to win or lose the heavyweight crown, believes he'll be the first man to recapture it. Resting at his home in Rockville Center, N. Y., he said:

"I didn't see the punch that put me down the first time, but I'll see it when I study the movies, and I'll find out how to avoid getting nailed like that again."

He was floored seven times in the third round for a technical kayo.

Before Johansson flew back to Sweden, he said:

"I expect to win again in September because of weaknesses in peek-a-bo defense. He leaves openings through which he can be hit. And anybody I can hit I can knock down."

Dan Florio, Patterson's trainer explained, "Floyd made the mistake of coming straight up from a bob instead of weaving up, sideways. We'll correct that mistake in training."

CRUSHES LAVER

Olmedo Adds Wimbledon Championship To Honors

By TOM OCHILTREE

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Peruvian Alex Olmedo added the famed Wimbledon title to his growing list of tennis honors Friday and became a \$100,000 target of professional promoters.

The copper-skinned stylist, star of the United States' 1958 Davis Cup victory, crushed Australia's Rod Laver in a fast-paced 72-minute final 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Then, after receiving the silver trophy from the Duchess of Kent, the 23-year-old son of an Arequipa court caretaker ducked questions about his pro plans.

"I am thinking now only of playing for the U.S. Davis Cup team," he said. "I would like to come back to Wimbledon next year."

However, promoter Jack Kramer, who has signed the last three Wimbledon winners to lucrative contracts, already has announced he is ready to offer Olmedo \$100,000 if he can add the U.S. title and lead American Davis Cuppers to another victory in late summer.

Also, there are unconfirmed reports of another offer, possibly as much as \$150,000, from a group wishing to sponsor a new tour featuring Olmedo and women's star Althea Gibson.

Miss Gibson, on a year's leave from competition, is here as a spectator and writer. Saturday Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and 19-year-old Maria Bueno of Brazil play for the championship.

Althea won the last two years and America has held since 1938.

Of the offer involving Miss Gibson, Olmedo said: "I know nothing about it."

In winning Wimbledon, the handsome young descendant of the Incas establishes himself as the No. 1 amateur in the world. He now has won two of the four major championships—the Australian and Wimbledon—and can complete a "little slam" by capturing the U.S. crown at Forest Hills in September.

Studies at the University of Southern California, where he is a business administration major, prevented Olmedo from playing in the French tournament and thus trying for a four-title sweep which has been accomplished by only one man—Don Budge in 1938.

A capacity crowd of 13,000 saw Olmedo dropping only two points in his first three service games, race to a quick 5-1 lead in the opening set, relax momentarily and finally win the set with a display of serving power in the 10th game.

He lost his service to the 20-year-old unseeded Laver only once, in the eighth game of the first set. He cracked Laver's high-kicking delivery twice in the first set, twice in the second and once in the third.

The latter came in the 10th and final game after the previous games had followed service. Olmedo had three match points.

Laver saved the first with a well-hit volley. Olmedo blew the second by dumping a backhand return of service into the net. He clinched on the third chance after a sparkling volleying exchange.

Miss Hard, a 23-year-old one-time waitress, will be going for a triple Saturday, playing in the women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles finals.

With Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., she will meet Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Britain's Christine Truman in women's doubles. In mixed doubles, she and Laver will face Neale Fraser of Australia and Miss Bueno.

Misses Hard and Arth, top-seeded, defeated South Africa's Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman in doubles 6-0, 6-2 while the Fleitz-Truman combination won over France's Yola Ramirez of Mexico 6-5, 6-1.

Miss Hard and Laver upset the top-seeded mixed doubles team of Billy Knight, England, and Miss Ramirez 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Fraser and Miss Bueno downed Bob Mark of Australia and Miss Arth 6-3, 6-2.

Jim Steele then tied it up at 4-4 with a single to score Taylor.

Ted Hudson, fourteen-year-old righthander, pitched steady ball for Farmerville but three runs in the sixth, all unearned, sealed his fate. He walked only two and whiffed five.

After Joe Albritton drew another walk to reload the sacks, Mileto threw wild to first on Danny Albritton's grounder and two more runs crossed the plate.

West Monroe counted in the third when Scroggins singled, stole second and rode home on Charley Dykes' safety. In the sixth, Dykes poled a long triple to begin the game-tying rally.

Holcomb was issued a base on balls and both runners scored when third baseman Elkins threw wildly on Charles Taylor's grounder.

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Champ Returns From Fishing Trip

Ingemar Johansson, who won the heavyweight championship last Friday night in Yankee Stadium, spent the better part of Wednesday morning sprawled in a fishing chair, hoping to make a catch.

He didn't, getting a sailfish strike that didn't stick. He is shown here leaving the fishing boat at Hillsboro Beach, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

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Swedish Fans Cheer, Boo Fight Movies

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish fans cheered and booed Friday at the first showing here of the movies of Ingemar Johansson's third round victory over Floyd Patterson in New York last Friday.

Johansson won the world heavyweight title to become Sweden's first professional boxing champion.

The fair play-conscious Swedish fans objected to the way Ingo knocked Patterson down the second time.

After Patterson was floored by Johansson's right the first time, he got up in a dazed condition and staggered to his right, away from Johansson.

The fans booed as Ingo drove a left to the jaw of Patterson, whose back was almost turned to Johansson, and then followed with a right to the base of the neck.

But everything else the Swedish idol did earned a big hand from his countrymen. With Patterson floored seven times in the third round they had plenty to cheer about.

FIVE SCORE FOUR GOALS
CLEVELAND (AP) — Official figures of the American Hockey League show that five players scored four goals in one game last season. They were Bill Sweeney of Buffalo, Eddie Masur and Bob Bailey of Cleveland, Cal Gardner of Providence and Ken Schinkel of Springfield, Mass.

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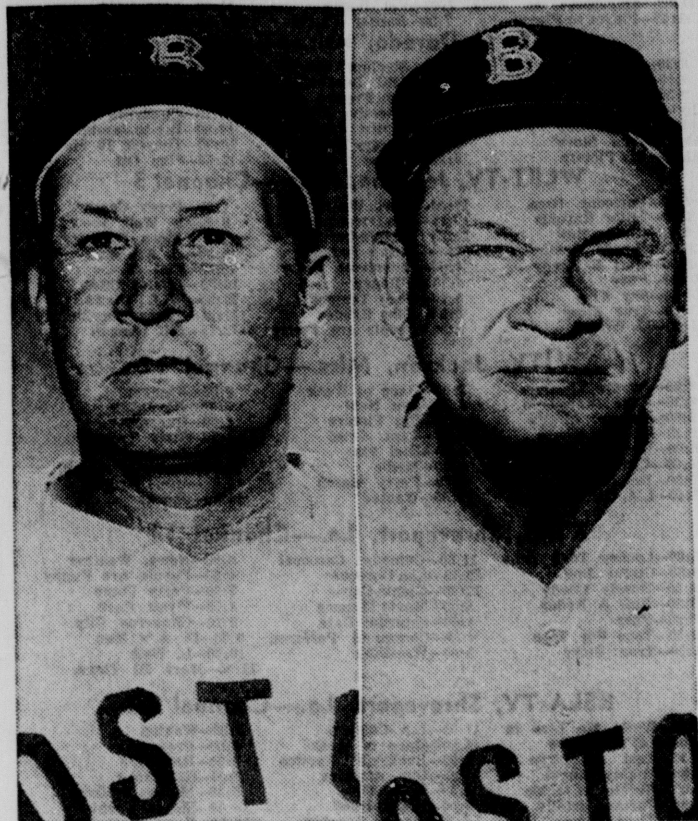
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IN MONROE

WASHINGTON COACH TAKES OVER

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Out-Permantly
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284 TOTAL Player Fires 68 For British Title

By JOHN FARROW
MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Gary Player, a 23-year-old South African who learned to play American-style golf on the tough U. S. pro circuit, shot a 4-under-par 68 on the final round Friday and won the British Open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 284.

Player emulated his idol Ben Hogan, playing better golf each day over the 6,806-yard Muirfield links just as Hogan did when he took the British title at Carnoustie in 1953.

Player is the youngest British Open champion since Scotland's famed Tom Morris Jr., who was only 18 when he won in 1868. He's the youngest of all since the competition was extended to 72 holes in 1892.

Gary, an all-around athlete who plays golf on a world-wide basis, succeeds Australia's Peter Thomson as champion and also as the youngest modern winner. Thomson was 24 when he won the title of his four titles in 1954. Player won't reach that age until Nov. 1.

The young South African pro had rounds of 75-71-70-68 over the windswept par 36-36-72 Muirfield links. Wind and rain were the obstacles during the first two rounds. Friday was windy but clear.

Gary shot into contention with his morning 70 but still was four strokes behind the 54-hole leaders, Fred Bullock and Sam King of Britain. There were seven others ahead of him then. He posted his final 68 early, then sweated it out for two hours waiting for the last two men—Bullock and Belgium's Flory Van Donck—to finish.

They both came to the last hole needing birdie 3s to tie Player and force a playoff. Instead they took bogey 5s and Gary was the winner. King faded with a final 76 for 288.

Van Donck and Bullock tied for second with 288s—the former with rounds of 70-70-73-73 and the latter with 68-70-74-74. Sid Scott of England placed fourth with 287. Four other British players, including

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SLOW MOTION Highlights

Injury Forces Postponement In Title Bout

MONTREAL (AP)—A heel injury Friday forced light heavyweight champion Archie Moore to postpone from July 15 to July 29 his return title defense against Canadian Yvon Durelle.

Promoter Eddie Quinn announced the shift in dates of the television fight at the Forum after the 43-year-old Moore said he would be unable to train properly.

Moore suffered a bone bruise on the heel of his left foot in training. He worked out in a gym Thursday, mostly punching the bag.

After the drill he said he would ask to have the fight postponed. "I never asked a postponement before in more than 20 years of fighting," said Moore. "But this is a most important fight to me. I don't want to short-change the customers and I want to protect my championship."

"I need every day of training there is and I can't do it with this injury."

He scoffed at reports that he was far over-weight and couldn't make the 175-pound division limit. "I weigh only 182 pounds right now and would have no trouble peeling off seven pounds," said Archie. "But I can't train on one foot. Against a fighter like Durelle, I can't lose any training time. I have to move quickly on both feet."

Moore staged one of boxing's great rallies in his first defense against Durelle, Canadian, and British Empire champion, at Montreal Dec. 10. Floored four times, three times in the first round, the ancient gladiator held onto his crown by knocking out the 29-year-old fighting fisherman in the 11th round.

Durelle was furious over the delay.

"We contracted to fight on July 15 so I don't see why Moore should be given all the breaks in this case," he said.

Quinn said if Moore isn't ready by July 29, Durelle will claim the world title.

Jockey Handed Suspension For Rough Riding

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Willie Harnatz Friday was suspended five days for rough riding Thursday during the second race at Hollywood Park.

Track stewards ruled that Harnatz, sixth in jockey standings at the track, crossed over without sufficient clearance while aboard Buffita. The suspension runs from next Tuesday through Saturday.

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BOSTON (AP) — Mike Higgins, who played his last active ball game for the Red Sox, was fired Friday as manager and was succeeded by Billy Jurges, one-time scrappy infielder and presently a Washington Senators coach.

Tom Yawkey, Sox owner and president, expressed regret for dismissing Higgins.

"It was a tough thing to call him and tell him that a change at this time might be beneficial to the ballclub," Yawkey told newsmen.

The Sox Friday were in eighth place, 9½ games out of first.

This is Higgins' fourth season as Sox manager. Under him the club finished fourth twice and third twice.

Jurges was flying to New York to join the Senators when the announcement was made.

As he prepared to repack his bags he told writers, "I'm delighted. It's a terrific break."

It will be the aggressive Jurges' first crack at a managerial job in the majors. He finished fifth with Cedar Rapids in the Three-I League in 1950 and second with Hagerstown in the Piedmont League in 1953.

He was one of several prospects considered by Yawkey and Bucky Harris, Sox general manager. The others were not identified because they are under contract to other ball clubs.

Rudy York, who played first base in 1946 for the Sox when Higgins was the third baseman, will handle the club until Jurges takes over Saturday in Baltimore.

Jurges was a peppery infielder with the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants for 17 years. At Chicago he played in one of baseball's best infielders—with Charlie Grimm at first, Billy Herman at second and Stan Hack at third.

Jurges always has been aggressive on the field and perhaps the change will snap the Sox out of their lethargy.

Jurges, now 51, began his career in organized baseball in the New England League, playing two years in Manchester, N. H. He was with the Cubs for about half the 1931 season and joined them for good in 1932.

Jurges went to the Giants, then of New York, in a multi-player trade after the 1938 season and finished his last years, 1946 and 1947, as a Cub reserve. He has been a Washington coach since 1956.

Yawkey called newsmen to Fenway Park to tell of his high regard for Higgins.

"I don't think anyone likes to tell anyone else he's through," said Yawkey.

"I feel as close to Mike today as in 1946 when I started him on his managerial career on the train after the World Series when, at his request, he began managing in the lower classifications, to learn how, which I think is unusual and commendable."

"To me it's always been unfair when a club is going poorly, for maybe a combination of reasons, the manager usually takes the rap."

"It might be his fault...It might not."

"The only reasons I'm saying these things is because of my feeling for Mike. He's always been my good friend."

Under questioning, he agreed the Red Sox "appear on the listless side, if you want to put it that way, on the field, going to their positions, hitting, fielding. They have had injuries and it has been difficult to field a solid, a consistent line-up."

"But any club that's on the bottom looks down. Even New York."

Asked if he had any plans for Higgins, the Sox owner said: "I told Mike when I talked with him, 'After you get back to Boston I'd like very much to sit down and talk, and if he felt like I'd like to have him associated with me. We'll discuss that.'"

Yawkey emphasized that he customarily wouldn't talk so freely about the club's affairs "but things were brought to a head by stories in the papers."

Yawkey said the only other manager he ever fired was Lou Boudreau. Higgins succeeded Boudreau after the 1954 season.

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Jockey Handed Suspension For Rough Riding

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Willie Harnatz Friday was suspended five days for rough riding Thursday during the second race at Hollywood Park.

Track stewards ruled that Harnatz, sixth in jockey standings at the track, crossed over without sufficient clearance while aboard Buffita. The suspension runs from next Tuesday through Saturday.

GUS SAYS:

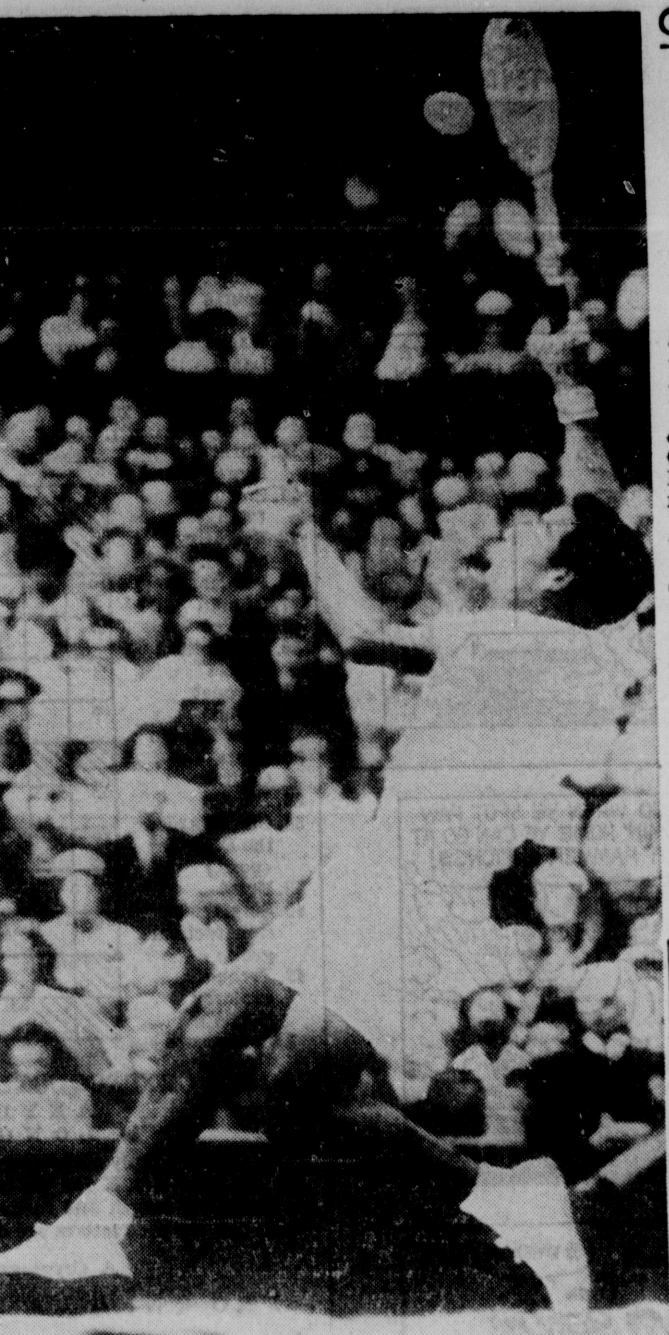
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Wimbledon Champ In Action
Alex Olmedo slams a high, hard one in his title match against Australia's Rod Laver in the Wimbledon men's singles finals yesterday. Olmedo, Peruvian star of the U. S. Davis Cup team, trounced Laver, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in the match, generally accepted as the world series of amateur tennis. (AP Wirephoto)

FLOYD 11-10 CHOICE Swede Underdog For Return Bout

By JACK CUDDY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Can Floyd Patterson recapture the heavyweight crown from Ingemar Johansson in September?

Incredible as it sounds, Patterson is a slight favorite at 11-10 Friday to beat champion Ingemar Johansson, though the explosive Swede nearly annihilated Floyd only eight days ago.

Those 11-10 odds prove that many Patterson backers still regard his third round knockout by Swedish Ingemar as a "fluke"—just as they regarded Eddie Machen's first-round Kayo by Johansson last September as an accident.

The early odds indicate also that the September bout may be the biggest betting fight in ring history—surpassing perhaps the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey title bout and the Joe Louis-Max Baer non-title tilt, both of which were at "even money" and tremendous in the volume of wagering.

What do the principals think about the September fight?

Patterson, the youngest man ever to win or lose the heavyweight crown, believes he'll be the first man to recapture it. Resting at his home in Rockville Center, N. Y., he said:

"I didn't see the punch that put me down the first time, but I'll see it when I study the movies, and I'll find out how to avoid getting nailed like that again."

He was floored seven times in the third round for a technical kayo.

Before Johansson flew back to Sweden, he said:

"I expect to win again in September because of weaknesses in peak-a-bow defense. He leaves openings through which he can be hit. And anybody I can hit I can knock down."

Dan Florio, Patterson's trainer explained, "Floyd made the mistake of coming straight up from a bob instead of weaving up, sideways. We'll correct that mistake in training."



Champ Returns From Fishing Trip
Ingemar Johansson, who won the heavyweight championship last Friday night in Yankee Stadium, spent the better part of Wednesday morning sprawled in a fishing chair, hoping to make a catch.

He didn't, getting a sailfish strike that didn't stick. He is shown here leaving the fishing boat at Hillsboro Beach, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

CRUSHES LAVER

Olmedo Adds Wimbledon Championship To Honors

By TOM OCHILTREE
WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Peruvian Alex Olmedo added the famed Wimbledon title to his growing list of tennis honors Friday and became a \$100,000 target of professional promoters.

The copper-skinned stylist, star of the United States' 1958 Davis Cup victory, crushed Australia's Rod Laver in a fast-paced 72-minute final 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Then, after receiving the silver trophy from the Duchess of Kent, the 23-year-old son of an Arequipa court caretaker ducked questions about his pro plans.

"I am thinking now only of playing for the U.S. Davis Cup team," he said. "I would like to come back to Wimbledon next year."

However, promoter Jack Kramer, who has signed the last three Wimbledon winners to lucrative contracts, already has announced he is ready to offer Olmedo \$100,000 if he can add the U.S. title and lead American Davis Cuppers to another victory in late summer.

Also, there are unconfirmed reports of another offer, possibly as much as \$150,000, from a group wishing to sponsor a new tour featuring Olmedo and women's star Althea Gibson.

Miss Gibson, on a year's leave from competition, is here as a spectator and writer. Saturday Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and 19-year-old Maria Bueno of Brazil play for the championship. Althea won the last two years and America has held since 1938.

Of the offer involving Miss Gibson, Olmedo said: "I know nothing about it."

In winning Wimbledon, the handsome young descendant of the Incas establishes himself as the No. 1 amateur in the world. He now has won two of the four major championships—the Australian and Wimbledon—and can complete a "little slam" by capturing the U.S. crown at Forest Hills in September.

Studies at the University of Southern California, where he is a business administration major, prevented Olmedo from playing in the French tournament and thus trying for a four-title sweep which has been accomplished by only one man—Don Budge in 1938.

A capacity crowd of 13,000 saw Olmedo, dropping only two points in his first three service games, race to a quick 5-1 lead in the opening set, relax momentarily and finally win the set with a display of serving power in the 10th game.

He lost his service to the 20-year-old unseeded Laver only once, in the eighth game of the first set. He cracked Laver's high-kicking delivery twice in the first set, twice in the second and once in the third.

The latter came in the 10th and final game after the previous games had followed service. Olmedo had three match points. Laver saved the first with a well-hit volley. Olmedo blew the second by dumping a backhand return of service into the net. He clinched on the third chance after a sparkling volleying exchange.

Miss Hard, a 23-year-old one-time waitress, will be going for a triple Saturday, playing in the women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles finals.

With Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., she will meet Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Britain's Christine Truman in women's doubles. In mixed doubles, she and Laver will face Neale Fraser of Australia and Miss Bueno.

Misses Hard and Arth, top-seeded, defeated South Africa's Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman in doubles 6-0, 6-2 while the Fleitz-Truman combination won over Rosa Reyes and Yola Ramirez of Mexico 8-6, 6-1.

Miss Hard and Laver upset the top-seeded mixed doubles team of Billy Knight, England, and Miss Ramirez 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Fraser and Miss Bueno downed Bob Mark of Australia and Miss Arth 6-3, 6-2.

ON SCROGGINS' SINGLE Kilpatrick's Tops Farmerville, 5-4

Roy Lee Scroggins singled in the winning run with none out in the bottom of the seventh inning to give West Monroe's American Legion Juniors a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over Farmerville Friday afternoon.

Scroggins' single pulled it out for West Monroe which had blown a 1-0 lead before again knotting it up at 4-4 in the sixth inning. Leon Miletello set the stage for the winning blow in the seventh. He led off with a single to center and then slid into second with a stolen base.

Then Scroggins, who scored the initial run for the locals in the third inning, came through with a solid single to left and Miletello easily beat the throw to the plate.

Lefthander Roscoe Holcomb, equally at home with a first base mitt or a fielder's glove, hurled the victory for Dick Howard's Kilpatrick Funeral Home club. He allowed only two earned runs and fanned nine while walking three.

However, the three free passes, coupled with a pair of wild pitches, got him in a jam in the sixth when Farmerville went ahead with four runs.

With two away in the Farmer

sixth, Hez Elkins singled and Holcomb walked Eddie Smith and R. V. Lockwood. Elkins and Smith scored as Holcomb uncorked two wild pitches to give Farmerville the lead.

After Joe Albritton drew another walk to reload the sacks, Miletello threw wild to first on Danny Albritton's grounder and two more runs crossed the plate.

West Monroe counted in the third when Scroggins singled, stole second and rode home on Charley Dykes' safety. In the sixth, Dykes poled a long triple to begin the game-tying rally. Holcomb was issued a base on balls and both runners scored when third baseman Elkins threw wildly on Charles Taylor's grounder.

Jim Steele then tied it up at 4-4 with a single to score Taylor.

Ted Hudson, fourteen-year-old righthander, pitched steady ball for Farmerville but three runs in the sixth, all unearned, sealed his fate. He walked only two and whiffed five.

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Swedish Fans Cheer, Boo Fight Movies

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish fans cheered and booed Friday at the first showing here of the movies of Ingemar Johansson's third round victory over Floyd Patterson in New York last Friday.

Johansson won the world heavyweight title to become Sweden's first professional boxing champion.

The fair play-conscious Swedish fans objected to the way Ingo knocked Patterson down the second time.

After Patterson was floored by Johansson's right the first time, he got up in a dazed condition and staggered to his right, away from Johansson.

The fans booed as Ingo drove a left to the jaw of Patterson, whose back was almost turned to Johansson, and then followed with a right to the base of the neck.

But everything else the Swedish idol did earned a big hand from his countrymen. With Patterson floored seven times in the third round they had plenty to cheer about.

FIVE SCORE FOUR GOALS
CLEVELAND (AP) —Official figures of the American Hockey League show that five players scored four goals in one game last season. They were Bill Sweeney of Buffalo, Eddie Masur and Bob Bailey of Cleveland, Cal Gardiner of Providence and Ken Schinkel of Springfield, Mass.

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THE MOST JULIUS

Monroe's Most Interesting Lounge IN MONROE

Rawls Fires 68 For PGA Tourney Lead

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Betsy Rawls, top money winner on the women's circuit, smashed the course competition record for the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. jumpstart Friday as she jumped into a second-day lead in the 31-year-old veteran from Spartanburg, S. C., shot a sparkling 6-under-par 68 over the rugged Sheraton Country Club course to go with her 76 of Thursday.

Her 144 total left her one stroke ahead of the 29-woman field.

Jackie Pung of Honolulu set the old competition record of 69 here last year in the French Lick Ladies Open. But Miss Rawls put that in the shade as she went out in 35 and came back in 33. She hit 13 greens, logged 10 one-put holes and wound up with six birdies for the route.

Seven players bettered par while the hilly course became faster through the day as the greens dried out from a heavy rain Wednesday night.

Louise Suggs of Cincinnati followed close behind Miss Rawls with a 75-70-145, tied by Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee with 73-72.

Beverly Hansen of Indio, Calif., who tied with Miss Ziske for the opening round lead, shared fourth place with two others—defending champion Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., and Bonnie Randolph of Columbus, Ohio.

The scores:

Betsy Rawls	76-68-144
Louise Suggs	75-70-145
Joyce Ziske	73-72-145
Patty Berg	75-71-146
Beverly Hansen	73-74-147
Mickey Wright	74-73-147
Bonnie Randolph	74-73-147
Esther Foley	75-71-150
Mariene Hagee	75-74-150
Jo Ann Prentice	74-77-151
Gloria Armstrong	78-74-152
Peggy Kirk Bell	74-80-154
Kathy Cornelius	78-76-154
Muriel MacKenzie	78-76-154
Betty Jameson	77-77-154
Fay Crocker	81-74-155
Mary Ann Reynolds	79-76-155
Betty Hicks	77-78-155
Betty Doudle	77-77-156
Sybil Griffin	78-78-156
Wanda Sanchez	78-78-156
Marilyn Smith	78-79-157
Betty Mims Danoff	80-78-158
Kathy Whitworth	77-81-158
Gloria Fiech	78-81-159
Barbara Romack	78-81-159

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PEANUTS

I'M JUST AMAZED BY THE WONDER OF IT ALL...

FIRST MY DAD BUYS A BARBER SHOP. THEN HE GETS MARRIED THEN I'M BORN AND NOW SALLY IS BORN...

OUR FAMILY IS REALLY GROWING...

I CAN SEE THE NEW SIGN IN MY DAD'S SHOP NOW... "HAIRCUTS—TEN DOLLARS"

BLONDIE

LET'S PLAY UPSTAIRS

OH, WELL—WE'VE GOT TO HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING!

BARNEY GOOGLE

IT'S JUST HIGH NOON, AN' WE GOT TH' HOUSE ALL SPICK AN' SPAN AN' SUPPER ON TH' STOVE, SAIRY

NOW WE GOT ALL DAY TO SET AN' ROCK, AUNT LOWEEZY

PERFECTLY—BUT BE SHORE YE SET BY TH' WINDER WIF YORE BROOM

WHAT FER?

SO WHEN YE SPOT PAW COMIN' HOME YE CAN GO AT IT HAMMER AN' TONGS!

JOE PALOOKA

5-6-7

SURE, REF. I WAS TAKIN' A COUNT AN' RELAXIN' YOGA-STYLE.

SOOP BAGBY IS UP AT NINE...

OKAY, BAGBY?

APPEARS NO WORSE FOR THE KNOCK-DOWN... BUT PALOOKA IS BOTHERED BY THE HEAT—AND...

SOCK SOCK SOCK

WHEW!

STEVE CANYON

LOVER CANYON, PULL LEVER AND SEAL ENTRANCE TO BLACK WIDOWS' CAVE

DON'T LOOK SO FUNNY! CONVOY HAS A BACK DOOR! YOU THINK I WISH TO SPEND HONEYMOONS IN SEALED CAVE?

THE BLACK WIDOWS HAVE BEEN WARNED OF OUR COMING!

FOLLOW ME TO THE ESCAPE CORRIDOR—MY MOTHER WILL BE SO SURPRISED TO LEARN THAT I HAVE FOUND MY TRUE FRIENDS...

DICK TRACY

THE CABLES ARE ALL IN PLACE, WE'RE READY TO HEAVE.

WHERE ARE THEY GOING TO PUT IT?

IT'S FIRST STOP WILL BE THAT FLAT-BED TRAILER, BUT—

IT'S STILL E. KENT HARDLY? WHERE IS IT TO BE STORED? IS HIS PROBLEM! SAYS TRACY.

DIXIE DUGAN

MR. DUGAN—AFTER I BUILD THIS NEW DEPARTMENT STORE I'M GOING TO NEED A LOT OF HELP

DON'T WORRY—YOU'RE THE TYPE WHO'LL GET IT

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND—I'M OFFERING YOU A JOB

OH, PA HOW NICE

VERY DECENT OF YOU, MR. JONES

YOU'LL BE AT THE TOP OF MY LIST, MR. DUGAN

JULIET JONES

EVERY CRUISE I'VE EVER BEEN ON HAS ITS HODGE CHANCE, MISS JONES. THEY'RE NOT EVIL PEOPLE—JUST FRUSTRATED AT HOME, PERHAPS...

...AND EXPRESSING THEMSELVES—UNNECESSARILY LOUDLY—BECAUSE THEY'RE AMONG STRANGERS.

I STILL SAY HE'S ILLEGAL!

NANCY

TAP TAP TAP

TAP TAP TAP

TAP TAP TAP

ANOTHER ONE OF MY NUTTY DREAMS

—ERNIE RUSHMILLER—

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Temporary stay

8. Very viscous, but not solid

10. Twig

11. Eye's she's (anat.)

13. English manor courts

14. Foe

15. Gaelic name

16. Land measure

17. Water god (Babyl.)

18. Three-legged stand

21. Smash (slang)

23. Brightly colored bird

25. Purchases

27. Of mail service

30. Indefinite article

31. Baronet (abbr.)

32. Miss Lupino

33. Santa —, Calif.

36. Bid

38. One awarded the D. S. C. (post.)

39. Erect

40. Single mission tactical group

42. French explorer

DOWN

1. Composure

2. Leave out

3. Lively dances

4. From mas

5. Open sore

6. Destruction

7. African river

8. Missile weapon

9. U. S. coins name

10. Slash

12. Oriental nursemaid

16. Conform

19. Dance step

20. Ahead

21. God of pleasure

22. Trick

24. Depart

25. "Christ-mas Oratorio" composer

26. Not rented

28. Girl's name

29. Rend-ered fat of swine

31. Lies in the sunshine

34. Asian inland sea

35. Miss Bon-heur, artist

36. Angloin

37. Roll tightly, as a flag

41. Music note

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXK** is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints, each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F K O Q W K Q U A D R Y O R G K P R F K O
U A R G G I P J K Z A, K O J G S V V R G
Q Y R S D V I—L R D.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ART IS LONG, AND TIME IS FLEETING—LONGFELLOW.

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Believe It or Not!

MALE REDDING BLACKBIRDS ALWAYS MIGRATE TOGETHER — WITH THE FEMALES FOLLOWING ALONG A WEEK LATER

THOMAS PLEASANTS (1728-1818)
WEALTHY IRISH PHILANTHROPIST SLEPT WITH HIS DECEASED WIFE'S SLIPPERS UNDER HIS PILLOW EVERY NIGHT FOR 30 YEARS

St. John's Church in Hampton Va. WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN 1776 ON THE DAY THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS FIRST READ — AND THE BOLT HURTLED THE BRITISH COAT OF ARMS TO THE GROUND!

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Y A P D B Y B E O E M O R
4 3 8 2 5 6 4 8 3 7 2 5 6
O L L F I U U L E E N R
2 5 3 4 7 2 3 6 5 4 8 3 7
C D E A L T V G B R A E L
3 6 2 7 5 4 8 7 3 6 5 2 8
T O P S U E R P O O I R S
7 3 5 8 2 6 3 8 5 4 7 6 2
E S L T O D U E D G A W M
4 2 6 3 7 8 2 3 5 4 7 3
O O I C L P T S C U O L E
2 3 7 4 5 2 8 3 7 6 8 2 7
I E O D P O U D V H P N E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SATURDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:30—Pastor's Study
8:30—Morning Edition
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:30—Fury
11:30—Happiness Exch.
11:30—Americans at work
11:45—Player to Player

11:55—L.A. College
12:00—Race of Week
3:30—Saturday Matinee
5:00—Jubilee USA
6:00—The Rifleman
6:30—Wyatt Earp
7:00—Pat Boone
7:30—Border Patrol

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

8:30—Hawkeye
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Cartoons
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—True Story
11:30—Big Picture

12:00—Sterling Movie
12:30—NBC Baseball
3:30—Big Picture
4:30—Detective Diary
4:30—Baptist Fgm.
5:00—Country Time
5:30—Movie

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

7:30—Cartoons, Nwa.
8:00—Little Rascals
8:30—Circus Boy
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Sky King
11:00—True Story
11:30—M. Wizard

12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Leo Durocher
12:25—Giant-Card
3:00—Texas Rassin'
4:00—Detectives Diary
4:30—O'Henry
5:00—Teen Tempos
6:00—Slim Rhodes
6:30—People are Funny

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

8:00—Poney Theatre
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Farmer Alfalfa
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Heckle & Jeckle
11:00—CBS News
11:30—Robin Hood
11:45—L.A. Chicago

3:00—Race of Week
3:30—Jim Neal
4:00—Our America
5:00—Circus Boy
5:30—Dial 999
6:00—Medic
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Wanted

8:00—Brenner
8:30—Have Gun
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Frontier
10:30—News & Weath.
10:45—Mims Wright
10:50—Shocks

KTBS, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

8:00—Looney Tune Time
8:30—Circus Boy
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Tops For Toys
11:00—True Story

11:30—Comedy Carousel
12:15—Leo Durocher
12:25—Giant-Card
3:00—Movie Matinee
4:00—Saturday Date
4:30—Command Perform.
5:00—Wrestling

6:00—News, Weather
6:30—People are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
7:30—D. A.'s Man
8:00—Col. 45
10:30—Jubilee USA
11:30—WLBT News
11:35—Texas Rassin'
12:35—Bill Pennell

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:30—World We Live In
8:00—Let's Explore
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Heckle & Jeckle
11:00—Farm, Home
11:30—Allendale YWCA
11:45—Ball Leadoff

11:55—L.A. Chicago
12:00—Race of Week
3:00—Buckskin Classics
4:00—Our America
5:00—Circus Boy
5:30—Robin Hood
6:00—Boston Blackie
6:30—Annie Oakley
6:30—Perry Mason

7:30—Wanted
8:00—Brenner
8:30—Have Gun
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Mickey Spillane
10:00—Special Agent 7
10:30—News, Weather
10:45—Movie Premiere
11:15—Movie Premiere
12:00—Vespers

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

8:55—Today's News
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—True Story
11:30—Industry on Parade
11:45—Leo Durocher

11:55—Giant-Card
12:00—Christophers
3:00—Cowboy Matinee
4:00—Detective's Diary
4:30—Robin Hood
5:00—Texas Rassin'
6:00—Gene Autry

6:30—Life At Its Best
7:00—Perry Como
7:30—Whirlybirds
8:30—Cimarron City
9:30—D. A.'s Man
10:30—News, Sign Off

RADIO

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

5:00—Jim Tull Show
10:00—Nwa-Twenty
12:00—Nwa, Gene Nixon

2:00—Nwa-Hi Fi Club
3:00—Nwa-Gene Nixon
4:00—Nwa-Jorge Mack

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

5:00—Sign On, Blues
6:30—Jamboree Time
7:00—Quartet Sing
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—News, Music
9:15—Forward March
9:30—News, Houseparty
10:00—News, Houseparty

10:35—Hillbilly Houseparty
11:00—News, Houseparty
11:30—News Preview
12:00—News, Melodies
12:30—Warmup
1:00—Baseball
3:00—Wrapup
3:30—Rock & Rhythm
4:00—News, Rock & Rhy.
5:00—News, Pl. Parade
5:30—News, Melody Lane

6:00—News, Hawaii Call
6:30—Story of Life
7:00—News, Top 30
7:30—Top 30
8:00—News, R. Express
8:30—Hillbilly Express
10:00—Midnight in Monroe
11:00—Midnight in Monroe
1:00—News, Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:00—Nwa, Country Music
5:55—Farm Report
6:00—Nwa, Country Music
6:30—Nwa, Mus. Clock
7:00—Library News

10:30—Weekend News
11:00—Hits for Mrs.
12:00—Farm & Home
12:30—Alex Dreier News
12:30—Red Foley

1:00—Nwa, Monitor
3:00—Grand Old Opry
5:00—Dance Party
10:30—Sign off

SWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

5:00—Nwa, Swaps
5:30—Nwa, Ark-La-Tex
6:00—Nwa, Jim Hedrick
6:15—Farm News
6:30—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
7:00—Eso Reporter
7:15—Jubilee
7:30—Juba, Desk
7:35—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
8:00—Bob Shipley Nws.
8:15—Man Around House
8:30—Gardening
8:45—Country Editor
9:00—Nwa, Carousol

5:30—Carousol
10:00—Nwa, Carousol
10:30—Carousol
11:30—Back to the Bible
12:00—News, Farm News
12:15—Pick & Sing
12:30—Bob Shipley Nws
1:00—Volk Music
4:00—Nwa, Road Show
4:30—News
4:35—Hi Parade
5:00—Spotlight Educ.
5:00—CBS-Och.

5:30—Farm & Home
11:30—Farm & Home
12:00—Gospel Corner
12:15—Ar. Extension
12:25—Farm & Home
2:00—Sat. Matinee

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

5:00—Chubby Stewart
7:00—Bill Norris

9:00—Chuck Morgan
12:00—Bill Norris

1:30—Wayne Gentry
7:00—Sign Off

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

5:30—Wike Up Music
7:00—Nwa, Serenade
8:00—Nwa, Sports
8:15—Devotional

8:30—Party Line
9:00—Melodies
11:00—Farm & Home
12:00—Mus. News
6:30—Sign off

KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc

News on the Hour

5:00—Sine On
5:00—Town & Cntry Time
6:30—Morning Musical
8:30—Religious Med.
9:00—Musical Showcase

10:00—Musical Melodies
1:00—Musical Matinee
2:00—Platter Party
5:00—Bandstand
6:00—Moods in Music

6:30—Evening Prayer
7:00—Musical Part II
8:00—KGAN Dancing Pty
12:00—Sign Off

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc

6:30—Sign On
6:30—County Agent
7:00—Lanny James Sh.

9:30—Dave Perry Sh.
12:00—Trading Post Nwa.
12:25—Lanny James Sh.

3:00—Groove Show
5:00—Dave Perry Sh
6:30—Sign Off

KTRY—Bastrop, La.

6:30—Farm News
7:00—Lanny James
9:30—Dave Perry
6:30—County Agent

12:00—Noon Nwa.
12:15—Trading Post
12:25—Farm News
12:30—Lanny James

3:00—In the Groove
5:00—Dave Perry
6:30—Sign Off

Franco To Launch Reform Program

MADRID (AP) — With Spain short on foreign credit, Generalissimo Francisco Franco is about ready to launch an economic reform and austerity program that could carry dangerous implications for his dictatorial regime.

Reliable political informants say the program will hit both workers and business when it is announced within the next two weeks.

To strengthen the government's power to smother any unrest and social disturbance that might arise, a new law of public order is being pushed through the Cortes (Parliament).

"This is probably the worst moment through which we will pass," said Commerce Minister Alberto Ullastres last month in a speech forecasting the reforms.

Franco himself appealed for national unity in a speech Monday. He said it is the "safety and life of Spain and your future that are at stake."

Spain's present dollar holdings are reportedly less than five million dollars, making it necessary to seek assistance from the International Monetary Fund, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and the United States.

They demanded that Spain straighten out her financial affairs. Spain agreed after months of negotiations and a memorandum of proposed changes was initiated here June 26. Final agreements are due to be signed in Paris within two weeks, making Spain a full OEEC member.

The austerity program, government sources say, is expected to increase unemployment from 60,000 to 100,000 workers during the first two or three months.

Once the program goes into effect, informants say, Spain will be able to draw 50 per cent of her 100-million-dollar monetary fund quota from the OEEC.

WHO PARKS CARS

BOSTON (UPI) — A survey conducted by the Automobile Legal Association in Boston revealed that 22 per cent of all cars are parked by shoppers; 26 per cent by workers; 36 per cent by those on business errands; 11 per cent by those on trips to medical offices, schools and restaurants; and 5 per cent by those on pleasure trips.

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BIGGEST DAY EXCEPT CHRISTMAS

Fourth Of July Exciting In 'Old Fashioned' Days

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Whatever became of the old fashioned Fourth of July?

They say it still exists in a few places, but one wonders if it ever really can be the same. Time and progress have a way of tying up our wistful heritages to the point where everything becomes safe, sane and slightly dull.

Fifty years ago the Fourth of July was the big day next to Christmas in a kid's life and about the only holiday that mom and dad could enjoy without going to a lot of expense to feast a batch of hungry relatives.

In the first place it was too hot to cook. And what food a body needed to survive the day's giddy array of events was usually provided at the picnic grove where the local political organization held its annual blowout. Mountains of golden corn on the cob washed by a sizzling sea of melted butter. Piles of steamed clams, boiled frankfurters and slithery green lobsters waiting to be roasted to the color of a British redcoat's dress uniform. And enough draught beer, for the men folk, and pink lemonade, for the ladies, to float Teddy Roosevelt's White Fleet.

It was the one day in the year when a boy could—indeed was expected to—get as sick as he wanted by eating as much as he wanted, provided he didn't mess up his new white (actually yellow) flannels bought for the grammar school graduation a few weeks before.

The food didn't cost anything, but it wasn't exactly free either. You had to pay for it by sweltering in the hot sun on a camp chair while the district congressman, down from Washington for the occasion, saluted the nation's birthday in salves of thunderous oratory. If at times the speaker seemed to be confusing himself with Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin and some of the other founding fathers, his exuberance could be pardoned. Election campaigns traditionally kicked off on the Fourth of July, and a politician was expected to make the most of his opportunities with the people folk.

Mercifully, the local undertaker provided handsomely engraved fans to stir up a breeze and wave off pesky flies. And when the speeches were finally done, and

the mayor had read the Declaration of Independence all the way through, and the glee club of the Ladies Aid Society had trilled the last note of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," the fun part of the program resumed.

Sack races. Wheel - barrow races. A tug-of-war over a two-foot deep mudhole between the volunteer firemen and the sheriff's deputies. Maybe even a boxing match if the sheriff was running for re-election and in a mood to wink at the statewide ban on fistfights.

The speeches, in fact, were only a tolerated interruption in a day of glorious abandon that began at dawn with the first reports of firecrackers echoing throughout town. The atom bomb hadn't been invented, but they had Roman candles, skyrockets, pinwheels, sparklers, salutes ranging from one to five inches, punks, Chinese crackers, Maine sinkers (named for the sunken battleship) and similar pyrotechnic wonders.

When thunderheads gathered ominously late in the afternoon, delivering the inevitable drenching showers that sent everyone scurrying to the woods, people always blamed the firecrackers. Said they disturbed the elements, upset the balance of nature.

Maybe they did. They sure upset a lot of people. There was something called a "cherry bomb" which when inserted under a porch could blast grandpa out of his rocker and set him to using words that hadn't escaped his lips since Antietam. It was also great for blowing tin cans as high as the roof or stirring up a little excitement behind the outhouse.

The Fourth gave the boys down at the high school their most profitable day of the year. A fellow could pick up a nice piece of change just chasing runaway horses and grabbing at the reins of a pair of matched prancers rearing in fright at a sudden explosion under the carriage.

Automobiles, new as they were, weren't immune to this kind of horseplay either. The model T Ford with its planetary transmission seemed particularly prone to sabotage. A batch of Chinese crackers tied under the dashboard and going off like a galling gun was bound to unhinge the novice driver.

The druggist, of course, made more money on the Fourth than

anybody. He not only sold the fireworks but also pushed bandages and burn ointment for those playing an early version of the game teen-agers now call "chicken." The idea was to hold a firecracker as long as you could and then toss it as far as you could. Sometimes, if your timing was off a mite, a thumb or finger might go off with the firecracker.

At noon the big parade went down Main Street, led by the ever thinning ranks of Civil war veterans, dignified men in fading uniforms, trying to stand erect against the bowing weight of years. Then came the Spanish American War vets, a contingent from the state militia, the volunteer fire brigade with bouquets of flowers in their shiny brass fire horns and finally the big brass band, followed clear across town by a flock of worshipping kids.

There wasn't a boy for miles around who wouldn't have given his best squirrel rifle to change places with the drum major when he mounted the bandstand in the town square to conduct the concert that always preceded the serious part of the program. The girls, demure and pretty in their starched dresses with the big bows, had eyes for no one else.

In the afternoon you hopped on the running board of one of the open end street cars and headed out to the picnic grove in the amusement park outside town. Invariably it was called "Electric Park," because it was built by the streetcar company so the streetcar would have someplace to go. After the speeches and the games, there might be a balloon ascension or a carnival strong boys to tie him up with chains enough to pass the hat before the sheriff arrived.

At night there were bonfires on the hills around town, wonderful fireworks displays with George Washington's picture and maybe the American flag suddenly exploding in the night sky, and music once more drifting across the lake from the park casino where the big dance was held.

And there's hardly a man alive today from that gracious, golden era who wouldn't give up his place in this weekend's traffic jam to be back in front of the bandstand again, listening to the exuberant noises of a younger, less sophisticated, less hurried America.

DURING PAST WEEK

Monroe Playground Attendance Spirals

Monroe playground attendance again soared over the 4,000 mark during the past week.

The city recreation department, which sponsors playground activities free of charge for all children age 6 through 15, said that 4,638 was the attendance total from June 29 to July 3.

A hobo party and horseshoe tournament are scheduled at each of the city's 13 playgrounds this week. Supervised activities are

conducted from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

TOTALS

Attendance at each playground last week is as follows: Lexington, 444; Georgia Tucker, 340; Sherrouse, 244; Barkdull, 471; Lida Benton, 328; George Breese, 152.

Plum Street, 380; Lakeshore, 370; Bernstein Park, 604; Carver Housing, 512; Booker T. 186; Clarks, 308 and Lincoln, 299.

This was the third straight week in which attendance passed the 4,000 level.

Winners of baby show and zel ball tournaments held at each playground during last week are: Plum Street, Gladys Smith, Susan Smith, Leroy Murray, Terry Mathews, Alyson McNeil, Connie Houck, Cindy Phillips and Ronnie Houck.

Lakeshore: John Roberts, John Duncan, Francis LaVelle, Thomas Walters, Tommy and Billy Johnson, Bryan Scott, Tina May, Jackie Propp, Marilyn Duncan, Kim Scott, Devra Streeter, Rachael Summers, Ralph Wilkes, Eddie Streeter, Ronnie Plaisance, James Harrison and Roy Lee Free.

Lexington: Wesley Lottin, J. C. Coero, Mike Sharrin, Glenn Moore, Terry Booth, Sue Hammons, Deborah Schonlau, Sue Pipes, Mary Beth Turnhille, Sharon Clark and Jeanine Rosenberg.

George Breese: Arel Stockstill, John Lottin, Lane Bailey, Judy Trichell, De-Donne Yeager, Debbie Travecek, Charles Halley, Terry Smith and Judy Yeager. Sherrouse: Charles Galligan, Mark Anzelone, Pamie Rollins, Sally Brown, Lenora Caldwell, Gregory Welch, Randy Lee and Charlie Brown.

Georgia Tucker: Kay Kiper, Emily Ston Barbara Freeman, Connie Moore, Terry Reukathorn, Ronnie Gill, Barbara Parino, Buddy Gill, Carleton Gresham, Michael Haddad and Sandra Shuttig.

Lida Benton: Sammy Reed, Pat Pink-beiner, Sandra Wright, Janis Gullede, Lily Tillehl, Gal Perry, Becky Folgerman, Diana Perry, Boss Sims, Tina Smith and Mark Corbin.

Barkdull: Faulk, Frankie Jungling, Mickey Lottin, Senia Moroff, Marion Lawrence, David Smith, Anna Ticheli, A. D. Futrell, Mickey Hargiss and Jo Ann Conli.

Bernstein Park: Linda Hall, Prince Hughes, Sharon Jackson, Cathy Williams, Ricky McCarthy, Andrea Reitzell, Jacqueline Sauter, Linda Hop-kins, Ozie Williams and Richard Fuller.

Booker T.: Annette Addison, McKinley Mathews, Brenda Evans, James Lyons and Harold Gipe.

Carver Housing: Hollis Foy, Grayling Gols, Dennis Hiler, J. Clark, Bobby Wilson, Emily Johnson, Brenda Dickson, Wayne Dickson, Wilma Smith, Arthur Clark, Fredrick Robinson, Roosevelt Hatten, Salvatore Mitello, William Greer and Lem Johnson.

Lincoln: Annette and Jeanette Hunter, Jackie Johnson, Willie Tillman, Leon Boykins, Charles Gunn, Alester McElroy, Geneva George, Thelma Flintroy and Amanda Huff.

David achieved the force and accuracy to kill Goliath, but his weapon was primitive by modern standards. The Geographic Society says he probably turned the trick by placing a baseball-sized stone in the leather thong, twirling it around to build up speed and letting fly at just the right moment.

Other biblical sling-packers included 700 sharpshooters, all southpaws, who served under Benjamin.

Egyptians and Assyrians included slings in their armament, and a biblical army was so equipped. Rural Irishmen used slings when the target was out of shillelagh-range.

And today there's a man in Alabama who totes a sling bearing 61 notches — one for every pesky rattlesnake he's knocked off with in the past 20 years.

Many Using Modern Day 'Slingshots'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The slingshot is going great guns, to mix a metaphor.

The National Geographic Society reports that there now are more than 250,000 members in a group calling itself the National Slingshot Association.

The weapon itself has come a long way since David took out Goliath with a sling that probably consisted of a straight stick with a leather thong attached by a length of rope.

The forked version continues to be the most popular today, with strong rubber bands providing the propelling force. Instead of whacking his fork from a nearby tree, the modern-day David buys wood at the sporting-goods store.

Using these engineered weapons, a skillful slingshot can out-score pistol marksmen at a range of 10 yards. Using a ball-bearing, he can pierce a medium-size telephone directory. The things are so powerful that Michigan requires a license for their use in hunting.

Scientists at Yale now are using a 30-foot slingshot that fires aluminum rods to test the reaction of metals to impact.

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Deaths

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) — Funeral services for Wash King, 74, of Lake Providence, who died Thursday in a Shreveport hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Midway Baptist Church. The Rev. Ira C. Cole, pastor, officiated.

Interment followed in the church cemetery under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home.

Mr. King had resided in West Monroe before moving to Lake Providence 20 years ago.

He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. G. W. McPhearsen, Mrs. Brady Lancaster and Mrs. Maggie Atwood, all of Lake Providence; two step-sons, Melvin Clinton and Junior Phillip; a step-daughter, Mrs. Cleo Sullivan; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

DAVIS SOLOMON (Special) — Davis Solomon, 76, retired Winnsboro Route 4 farmer, died Friday morning enroute to a local clinic after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Crowville Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. C. T. Smith. Burial will be in the Crowville Masonic Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Annie T. Solomon; three sons, Joe and Michael, both of Monroe, and Albert, Alexandria; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Nelson, Winnsboro, and Mrs. Annie Sinclair, Alexandria, and a brother and sister.

Pallbearers will be Oscar Thompson, Bronson Welch, Claude McManus, Tom Johnson, Clarence Johnson and Fate Cain.

WISNER (Special) — A 16-year old Wisner youth, J. R. Givens, was seriously burned yesterday morning about 8 o'clock while using a bush hog to cut weeds from a field near his home.

He was brought to Conway Hospital for treatment, and authorities said he was resting well last night. He is suffering from extensive burns about his legs and chest.

Reports indicated the blade of the bush hog hit an underground butane line, which flamed up and burned him while he was working.

TO VISIT TURKEY (Special) — Italian Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella will visit Turkey in a bid to strengthen links between the two NATO allies in the Mediterranean, official sources said Thursday.

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Fugitive Captured, Admits Abductions

George Herbert Cody, 31-year-old ex-convict from Hayward, Calif., looks sullen, at right, as two police officers examine purse and credentials of woman Cody admitted abducting in Colorado. The woman, Mrs. Susan Hindlemann, 29, Denver, Colo., and her mother were released unharmed. Cody earlier had abducted five other persons and forced

them to drive him to Denver. The officers, Park Kastner, left, and Cleo Crabtree, center, both rookie patrolmen, yesterday arrested Cody as he drove the woman's car into Kansas City. Cody, who was released from San Quentin prison three weeks ago, is reported wanted for investigation in San Francisco for murder. (AP Wirephoto)

NOW FORGOTTEN TOWN

'Ghosts' Celebrate Bodie's Centennial

By BUD SPRUNGER

BODIE, Calif. (AP)—Only the specters of long-departed gunmen, miners and ladies of the evening are around to celebrate the centennial of Bodie, a town that once produced 100 million dollars in gold and silver.

High in a cool, windy, desert valley near the Nevada Line, Bodie had a rowdy population of 10,000 at its peak around 1880. Now, on its 100th birthday, it is probably the ghostliest of the old West's forgotten towns.

The writer and four other persons made a special trip to Bodie to drink an anniversary toast to the onetime roaring mining camp.

By listening to our imaginations, we could almost hear the bark of gunfire, the high-pitched laughter of tarnished damsels and the clatter of glasses filled with the product of Bodie's five breweries.

But we had to listen hard. There's not much left.

Gone is all of what was sarcastically called Virgin Alley, home of a covey led by Big Bonanza, who was famed for her generosity to broke miners and her ability as a practical nurse.

You can see only the outlines of the Bodie baseball diamond and the race track where harness horses imported from Europe raced during the city's annual six-day July 4 celebration. Earl Bell, born here 68 years ago, and still a summer visitor, recalls that celebrating Independence Day actually took about a month.

George Hearst, father of the publisher, had big holdings here. Theodore Hoover, brother of the ex-President, was an engineer here and the houses where the Hoovers visited still stands.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LOANS

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED AND GET EXTRA CASH

Real Estate Loans

NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS

Motors Securities

500 Walnut St. Plenty Free Parking

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Reports indicated he complained of no feeling in his arms and upper part of his body while in the emergency ward of the hospital. His head received the major impact of the accident, spectators said, and injuries appeared to be serious.

Hospital authorities were treating the victim here yesterday, but indicated no definite reports of his condition would be available until detailed examination was complete.

The accident took place at 1412 Riverside, where the youth was believed visiting, reports indicated.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STAY COOL WHILE YOU DRIVE With VORNADO

Auto Air Conditioning Only, \$275.00 Installed

Terms To Suit Your Budget

Jackson Motors

YOUR QUALITY DEALER RAMBLER—METROPOLITAN

N. 3rd & Broad FA 3-2294

"SELECT USED CARS"

FOR PERFORMANCE AND DURABILITY

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-door 8 cylinder. Automatic transmission, heater, 2-tone green finish. Real clean. \$695

1957 MERCURY Montclair 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, new white side wall tires. Beautiful gold and white. Clean. \$1685

1956 FORD Fairlane 4 - door. Radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 2 - tone gold and white, new white side wall tires. A local one owner car. Clean. \$1385

1957 MERCURY Monterey 4 - door. Merc-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, white side wall tires, 2-tone blue and white. Like new. \$1595

1955 FORD Customline 4 - door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, new white side wall tires, 2-tone green and white finish. Very clean. \$845

The management and staff of Jackson Motors wish you and yours a Happy and Safe Holiday. Please drive carefully — we want to see you on Monday.

JACKSON MOTORS

YOUR QUALITY DEALER RAMBLER—METROPOLITAN

North 3rd & Broad FA 3-5589

Young Triplets May Be Offered For Adoption

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — A Southport tenant farmer who says he can't provide adequately for his 5-day-old girl triplets said Friday he and his wife may put them up for adoption.

"We haven't made up our minds yet," said Nathan B. Miller, 55. "We want to do what's best for all the children."

He and his 35-year-old wife have three other children, teen-agers.

The triplets, named Brenda, Glenda and Linda, were born Sunday at a hospital here. They and the mother are reported doing well.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY ARY CARRIER Daily and Sunday Only One Month \$1.50 \$1.25 \$1.45 One Year \$19.20 \$15.00 \$18.40 AND NEWS-STAR \$2.75 One Month \$1.92 One Year \$23.00

NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD One Month \$1.60 One Year

BIGGEST DAY EXCEPT CHRISTMAS

Fourth Of July Exciting In 'Old Fashioned' Days

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Whatever became of the old fashioned Fourth of July? They say it still exists in a few places, but one wonders if it ever really can be the same. Time and progress have a way of tidying up our boisterous heritage to the point where everything becomes safe and sane—and slightly dull.

Fifty years ago the Fourth of July was the biggest day next to Christmas in a kid's life and about the only holiday that mom and dad could enjoy without going to a lot of expense to feast a batch of hungry relatives.

In the first place it was too hot to cook. And what food a body wanted to survive the day's giddy array of events was usually provided at the picnic grove where the local political organization held its annual blowout. Mountains of golden corn on the cob washed by a sizzling sea of melted butter.

Of steamed clams, boiled frankfurters and slithery green lobsters waiting to be roasted to the color of a British redcoat's dress uniform. And enough draught beer, for the men folk, and pink lemonade, for the ladies, to float Teddy Roosevelt's White Fleet.

It was the one day in the year when a boy could—indeed was expected to—get as sick as he wanted, provided he didn't mess up his new white (actually yellow) flannels bought for the grammar school graduation a few weeks before.

The food didn't cost anything, but it wasn't exactly free either. You had to pay for it by sweltering in the hot sun on a camp chair while the district congressman, down from Washington for the occasion, saluted the nation's birthday in salves of thunderous oratory. If at times the speaker seemed to be confusing himself with Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin and some of the other founding fathers, his exuberance could be pardoned. Election campaigns traditionally kicked off on the Fourth of July, and a politician was expected to make the most of his opportunities with the people.

Mercifully, the local undertaker provided handsomely engraved fans to stir up a breeze and wave off pesky flies. And when the speeches were finally done, and

the mayor had read the Declaration of Independence all the way through, and the glee club of the Ladies Aid Society had trilled the last note of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," the fun part of the program resumed.

Sack races. Wheel - barrow races. A tug-of-war over a two-foot deep mudhole between the volunteer firemen and the sheriff's deputies. Maybe even a boxing match if the sheriff was running for re-election and in a mood to wink at the statewide ban on fistfights.

The speeches, in fact, were only a tolerated interruption in a day of glorious abandon that began at dawn with the first reports of firecrackers echoing throughout town. The atom bomb hadn't been invented, but they had Roman candles, skyrockets, pinwheels, sparklers, salutes ranging from one to five inches, punks, Chinese crackers, Maine sinkers (named for the sunken battleship) and similar pyrotechnic wonders.

When thunderheads gathered ominously late in the afternoon, delivering the inevitable drenching showers that sent everyone scurrying to the woods, people always blamed the firecrackers. Said they disturbed the elements, upset the balance of nature.

Maybe they did. They sure upset a lot of people. There was something called a "cherry bomb" which when inserted under a porch could blast grandpa out of his rocker and set him to using words that hadn't escaped his lips since Antietam. It was also great for blowing tincans as high as the roof or stirring up a little excitement behind the outhouse.

The Fourth gave the boys down at the livery stable their most profitable day of the year. A fellow could pick up a nice piece of change just chasing runaway horses and grabbing at the reins of a pair of matched prancers rearing in fright at a sudden explosion under the carriage.

Automobiles, new as they were, weren't immune to this kind of horseplay either. The Model T Ford with its planetary transmission seemed particularly prone to sabotage. A batch of Chinese crackers tied under the dashboard and going off like a galling gun was bound to unhinge the novice driver.

The drugist, of course, made more money on the Fourth than

anybody. He not only sold the fireworks but also pushed bandages and burn ointment for those playing an early version of the game teen-agers now call "chicken." The idea was to hold a firecracker as long as you could and then toss it as far as you could. Sometimes, if your timing was off a mite, a thumb or finger might go off with the firecracker.

At noon the big parade went down Main Street, led by the ever thinning ranks of Civil war veterans, dignified men in fading uniforms, trying to stand erect against the bowing weight of years. Then came the Spanish American War vets, a contingent from the state militia, the volunteer fire brigade with bouquets of flowers in their shiny brass fire horns and finally the big brass band, followed clear across town by a flock of worshipping kids.

There wasn't a boy for miles around who wouldn't have given his best squirrel rifle to change places with the drum major when he mounted the bandstand in the town square to conduct the concert that always preceded the serious part of the program. The girls, demure and pretty in their starched dresses with the big bows, had eyes for no one else.

In the afternoon you hopped on the running board of one of the open end street cars and headed out to the picnic grove in the amusement park outside town. Invariably it was called "Electric Park," because it was built by the streetcar company so the streetcar would have someplace to go. After the speeches and the games, there might be a balloon ascension or a carnival escape artist who invited the local strong boys to tie him up with chains and ropes, and then got free soon enough to pass the hat before the sheriff arrived.

At night there were bonfires on the hills around town, wonderful fireworks displays with George Washington's picture and maybe the American flag suddenly exploding in the night sky, and music once more drifting across the lake from the park casino where the big dance was held.

And there's hardly a man alive today from that glorious golden era who wouldn't give up his place in this weekend's traffic jam to be back in front of the bandstand again, listening to the exuberant noises of a younger, less sophisticated, less hurried America.



Fugitive Captured, Admits Abductions

George Herbert Cody, 31-year-old ex-convict from Hayward, Calif., looks sullen, at right, as two police officers examine purse and credentials of woman Cody admitted abducting in Colorado. The woman, Mrs. Susan Hindlemann, 29, Denver, Colo., and her mother were released unharmed. Cody earlier had abducted five other persons and forced

them to drive him to Denver. The officers, Park Kastner, left, and Cleo Crabtree, center, both rookie patrolmen, yesterday arrested Cody as he drove the woman's car into Kansas City. Cody, who was released from San Quentin prison three weeks ago, is reported wanted for investigation in San Francisco for murder. (AP Wirephoto)

NOW FORGOTTEN TOWN

'Ghosts' Celebrate Bodie's Centennial

By BUD SPRUNGER

BODIE, Calif. (AP)—Only the specters of long-departed gunmen, miners and ladies of the evening are around to celebrate the centennial of Bodie, a town that once produced 100 million dollars in gold and silver.

High in a cool, windy, desert valley near the Nevada Line, Bodie had a rowdy population of 10,000 at its peak around 1880. Now, on its 100th birthday, it is probably the ghostliest of the old West's forgotten towns.

The writer and four other persons made a special trip to Bodie to drink an anniversary toast to the onetime roaring mining camp.

By listening to our imaginations, we could almost hear the bark of gunfire, the high-pitched laughter of tarnished damsels and the clatter of glasses filled with the product of Bodie's five breweries.

But we had to listen hard. There's not much left. Gone is all of what was sarcastically called Virgin Alley, home of a covey led by Big Bonanza, who was famed for her generosity to broke miners and her ability as a practical nurse.

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4 DRAWER dresser, twin mirror, chest of drawers \$130 FA 0-6000

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WANT AD DEPARTMENT NEWS-STAR—WORLD

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BY CARRIER			
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One Mo.	\$1.60	\$1.25	\$1.45
One Year	\$19.25	\$15.00	\$18.40
AND NEWS-STAR			
One Month	\$2.75		
One Year	\$32.00		
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD			
One Month	\$1.60		
One Year	\$19.20		
NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)			
One Month	\$1.10		
One Year	\$13.20		
BY MAIL			
Same as by Carrier			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOZIER Work, lots cleared, graded and leveled, ponds, farm work. FA 5-3217.

(5) Monuments and Cem. Lots

6 GRAVE Plot, Pinecrest Section of Memorial Park Cemetery. FA 2-2226.

(6) Personal

COLORADO: Share expense to California, leaving July 6, FA 2-9565.

POWER lawn mowing, general yard work. Dependable white man. FA 5-5507.

REDUCING

LET US help you. Prices reasonable. \$11 South 4th FA 5-5677.

NURSERY-hot meals, weekly, hourly rate. Licensed yd. 902 Eason Place. FA 5-3590.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR AVON Representative? If not contact IRENE DENDERGER, MANAGER FA 5-6551 Write P. O. Box 474, Monroe, La. 70646

LOOK THIS to your summer sports wear. Lose inches and pounds while relaxing at FIGURAMA SLENDERIZING SA. Free demonstration, 1027 N. 6th. FA 5-3654.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us Secretary Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone FA 5-6760.

WANTED: Your discarded clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families. Call FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick-up.

SOUTHSIDE DAY Nursery in my home. Fenced Yard and hot meals. Hourly and weekly rates. FA 2-2875, 607 Orange.

Scotchwash Coin Oper. Laundry. AIR Conditioned for your comfort. Open 24 Hrs. Wash & dry, 25 cents. 1030 N. 6th FA 5-9115.

Automatic TRANSMISSION LEAK- ing? Let us stop those leaks NOW! \$39.95 including parts and labor. Any make or model.

LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES 3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5926

DO YOUR LAUNDRY THE EASY WAY IN COOL COMFORT. OPEN 24 HRS. WASH & DRY 25 CENTS EACH. EDWARDS LAUNDROMAT. COR. 8 3RD & PEARL.

LAWNS MOWED. Dependable white man. Days contracted if desired. FA 5-9136.

DAY NURSERY weekly-daily rates. 1620 South 4th. Dial FA 2-2615.

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstery. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046.

FLOORS WAXED Janitorial Serv. FA 2-8915 Bell Floor Cleaner & Waxing.

SAFES OPENED & REPAIRED. C. C. LINDLEY, 4025 Webster. FA 2-8746.

(7) Lost and Found

KEY RING, lost between Ritter's Auto Parts Co. and Fidelity. FA 2-6377.

LOST: Siamese cat, "Kathy", Child's pet. FA 5-5017.

LOST: SUNDAY afternoon female boxer, white with black spots. FA 2-4446.

FOUND: On Roseland: Pair of dark brown plastic horn rimmed prescription glasses. Ph. FA 2-6693.

FREE WANT ADS

AS A SPECIAL Service to its readers the NEWS-STAR-WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. Call FA 2-5161 and place a "Found" ad at no cost to you.

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AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

Brown-Rivers-Scogin YOUR FORD DEALER 1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC. Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer 211 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac Authorized Sales Service 1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3806

Twin City Pontiac, Inc. Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer 1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

VOLKSWAGEN

Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc. 120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683

MONROE AUTO MART

Dodge Plymouth — Renault Dealer 310 Walnut St. FA 5-5157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1957 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. V-8 power. Air Conditioning. \$1985

FRIDAY'S USED CARS 301 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1283

1951 CADILLAC 4-door. Radio, heater, new car. Only \$1250. \$40 Mo.

Lou Craig Auto Sales 3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5926

NO MONEY DOWN

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door. White tires. new seat covers. \$412 Mo.

ARROW MOTORS

1954 CHEVROLET 24,000 actual miles. \$355

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-dr \$405

KING'S Motor Sales, 809 Winnsboro Rd.

1956 JEEP. Full metal cab. Heater, good tires, new paint. Runs and drives like new. \$1345.

HATTEN MOTORS

35 FORD FAIRLANE 500, for sale or trade. Can be seen at 1604 Georgia.

CLEAN 1950 CHEV., good condition. \$175. FA 5-3186.

BY OWNER 1957 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door. \$545. \$125.75 Mo. \$1-1055.

1957 RENAULT, excellent condition. assume notes. FA 2-2201.

1953 FORD. Good condition. \$300. FA 2-9205 or 3-0777 after 5.

1950 PONTIAC 4-door, radio, heater, heater, white sidewall tires. Fordomatic. \$425. \$40 Mo. \$1-1055.

1953 FORD Fordomatic, radio, heater. Private owned, extra clean. FA 2-8829.

1959 FORD Custom 300 Deluxe, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Fordomatic. V-8, low mileage, take small equity or good used car FA 3-0540.

1950 FORD STUDEBAKER \$150

SQUARE DEAL MOTORS

Winnsboro Rd. Dial FA 3-9077

1953 PONTIAC 2-dr. Runs good. \$235.

Dudley Oldsm Used Cars N. 6th & Washington St. Dial FA 5-4051

1952 FORD \$295

HUNT'S AUTO SALES

Cor. Texas & S. 2nd FA 5-6167, FA 5-9103

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, P. glide. \$1195

PAUL'S USED CARS

1951 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5092

1953 FORD V-8 4-door. Standard shift, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires. original paint. Extra nice one owner car. \$325.

HATTEN MOTORS

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1950 Ford, Radio, heater, Overdrive, FA 3-1818
1954 Oldsmobile "88" 4 door, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 160 South 2nd.
1955 JEEP, New paint, good tires, runs good, \$795.
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR CAR?
We Pay TOP CASH For Clean Used Cars

COLEMAN

USED CARS
N. 2nd & Broad Dial FA 5-1188
1952 Oldsmobile, New tires, reconditioned motor, FA 3-1491.
CALLIST FINANCE & THRIFT, FA 2-7623
1957 Ford Fairlane 500, loaded, one owner, low mileage, \$1495, FA 3-4118.
1953 Chevy Station Wagon, Must sell, \$595, 5550, FA 3-2805.
BY OWNER, 1955 Chevrolet 1 door, power, 6-cyl, 2-tone, good condition, \$235, FA 3-5890.
1955 Fiat 400, Pay equity and assume notes or will accept older car, FA 3-4185.
BY OWNER, 1955 Cadillac, very clean, 1500, 196 Sholars, W.M. FA 3-2339.
Automatic Transmission Repair
Texaco Service Center
317 North Second St. FA 2-7051

MOTOROLA AUTOMOBILE RADIOS \$39.95 & UP

Also, models for all Foreign make cars. No Money Down - 12 Months To Pay. **MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER**
801 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6515

1955 Plymouth Club Sedan, Heater, defroster, new seat covers, white wall tires, original paint. One owner, 6-cyl, 2-tone, good condition, \$235, FA 3-5890.
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1955 Chevy, 3 quarter ton, excellent tires and motor, FA 3-7859, FA 3-1614.
1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, new running motor, good tires, very good running condition. Must sell, \$725, FA 3-3550.
FOR SALE, Cheap, 1951 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, perfect condition, 5-6 ply heavy duty tires, Jack Daniels, SIGN PAINTER, Ph. 4373, 204 No. Dayton St. Jonesboro, La.

1956 Ford F-500, New Tires... \$1205
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 3-4152

1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, Cab lights, 2 bumpers, Extra nice, \$125.
TERRY'S
2628 DeSard St. FA 3-3504

1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6-cyl, 2-tone, power windows, white wall tires, 2-tone paint, Top mechanical condition, \$695.
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North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

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AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1954 Oldsmobile, Air cond... \$1095
1956 Ford Pickup... \$795
1959 Ford 2-door, Nice... \$1395

Anderson's

1954 Ford Customline, Black, nice, \$699
OUACHITA MOTOR CO.
Cor. North 2nd & Pine Dial FA 3-6431

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LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
2212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 3-5926

1956 JEEP, Plywood cab, good motor, Solid all the way, \$245.
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1955 DeSoto, Firecracker 4 door, power brakes, white tires, One owner, Top mechanical condition, \$1495.
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1955 Fiat 400, Pay equity and assume notes or will accept older car, FA 3-4185.
BY OWNER, 1955 Cadillac, very clean, 1500, 196 Sholars, W.M. FA 3-2339.

Automatic Transmission Repair
Texaco Service Center
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North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(19) Repairing
OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
110 N. 4th & DeSard St. Dial FA 2-8721
WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. MONROE SEWING CENTER, 310 N. 5th St. FA 3-5678.

Luther's Wheel Alignment
Vacation Specials on brake service, 101 Olive St. Ph. FA 2-9780

AUTOMATIC washers and wringers. Repairing, no job too large, no job too small. We do them all! Helley Furniture, FA 2-7475.

BEST DEAL ON REBUILT ENGINES
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial FA 3-3838

Automatic Transmission Sales & Service
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458

DRIVE Safe, See Theo Wright Wheel Align. Graduate Bear School, 306 N. 3rd, FA 3-6251.

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front End, Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSard St. Ph. FA 2-1111

Rebuilt motors exchanged, 24 mos. to pay
BOYCE MOTORS
200 Hall St. FA 2-2631

FREE Estimates on all type house painting and dry structure.
T. O. Dowdy, Contractor

DON'T WORRY! DON'T CRY
GIVE FRANK AVALON A TRY
Decorative Painting-Paper Hanging
Spray Painting and Multi-color, too. COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL. Free Estimate. Dial FA 3-9297

PRESERVE HOME BEAUTY
AND VALUE with a quality paint job and sheet rock finishing.
C. E. MADLOCK, 712 Wilson FA 5-2347

PAINTING, Sheet rock finish, free estimates. L. Guidry, licensed contractor, 1010 N. 4th St. Ph. FA 3-2111

FOR THE BEST in painting and paper hanging in town or out. Call Joe Williams, FA 2-7700.

All type sheet rock and sheetrock finishing
RUFUS WALKER
For free estimates Ph. FA 3-6991

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1950 FORD, Radio, heater, overdrive. FA 3-1086

1954 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4 door, air condition, power steering, power brakes. 1610 South 3rd.

1958 JEEP, New paint, good tires, runs good. \$795

HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR CAR?
We Pay TOP CASH For Clean Used Cars

COLEMAN
USED CARS
N. 2nd & Broad Dial FA 5-3198

1952 OLDSMOBILE, New tires, reconditioned motor. FA 1-6141

If You Need To Finance, CALL
1ST FINANCE & THRIFT, FA 2-7623

1957 FORD Fairlane 500, loaded, one owner, low mileage, \$1495. FA 5-4113

1953 CHEV. Sedan, 4 door, Must sell by Friday. \$550. FA 2-8035

BY OWNER, 1953 Chevrolet 4 door, power glide, 2-tone, good condition, \$225. FA 5-3950

1950 FIAT 800, Pay equity and assume notes or will accept older car. FA 5-4685

BY OWNER, 1953 Cadillac, very clean \$1595. 108 Shiloh, W.M. FA 3-2339

Automatic Transmission Repairs
TEXACO SERVICE CENTER
117 North Second St. FA 2-7061

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AUTOMOBILE RADIOS
\$39.95 & UP

Also - models for all Foreign make cars

No Money Down - 12 Months To Pay

MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-6615

1953 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan, Heater, defroster, nice seat covers, white wall tires, original paint. Over 100,000 miles. Cylinder with standard shift. \$685.

HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

80 REAL New Chicago Cars, See'em!
HESTER MOTOR CO.
800 Louisville Ave. FA 2-1495

BATTERIES 6 volt, 4 or 12 volt, 56 in. guaranteed. Colvin & Bryan's Battery, 2901 South Grand, FA 5-1501

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 cylinder powerglide 4-door, Radio, heater, white wall tires, 2-tone paint, Top mechanical condition. \$600. HATTEN MOTORS, North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. good condition, tires, best in town. \$595. 1500 Louisville Ave.

1957 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 2 door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, new tires, paint and interior. Perfect condition. 21,000 actual miles. \$1495. E. N. Bernhill, 1200 Emerson, FA 2-5230

ASSUME Notes of \$51.50 on 1958 Studebaker Scotsman with overdrive. FA 3-0661

1953 Chevrolet "210" 2 door. \$575

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 door. \$275

KIMBALL AUTO SALES
111 N. 4th, Monroe FA 5-2211

1956 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door, Standard shift, outstanding 2-tone green finish. Radio, heater, white tires. Holiday Special. \$595.

STEEL MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3612

1953 MERCURY, Dual pipes, radio, heater. \$395. FA 5-4694. FA 3-4445

A.R.A. Air Condition for cars - Attention Garages. List prices. Call for details. Your Distributor, FA 2-0536

CASH FOR OLD CARS
C. & M. MOTORS
112 Broad St. FA 3-2422

1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker DeLuxe 4 door, Powerglide, radio, heater, white wall tires, powersteering, nice paint, runs and drive good. HATTEN MOTORS, North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1953 BUICK Special 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires. Solid throughout. \$445. HATTEN MOTORS, North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, Leatherette, white wall tires, heater, defroster, turn signals. \$1395

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, Very low mileage. Exceptionally clean. \$1545

1954 4-door, Power steering, power brakes, 32,000 actual miles. \$895

1959 MERCURY, Radio, heater, overdrive, good tires. Gleaming black finish. \$135

Coleman-Edwards Motors
Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
120 Hall St. Dial FA 5-4683

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED CAR SALE

'58 FORD V-8 4-door Station Wagon. \$1750

'57 BUICK Special 4-dr. Clean \$1795

'56 FORD V-8 Wagon, 9 pass. \$1195

'55 FORD "6" Station Wagon. \$750

Nice Metal 4-seat Boat with Windshield and controls, trailer and 30 h.p. Johnson motor. \$795.

Lennon
MOTOR CO.
Your Authorized BUICK Dealer
North 4th & Washington St.

SAVE
On Auto Air Conditioners
A.R.A.
Only... \$274.50

Installed with Thermostat and Clutch

Fully Guaranteed.

We Install Air Conditioners in All Make and Model Cars.

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AUTO MART
Dodge & Plymouth For The Twin Cities
310 Walnut St. Dial FA 5-3157

Automatic Transmission Repair

Any Make - Model Car or Truck All Parts Available
Our Work Guaranteed—Open 24 Hrs. Per Day

Just Installed... New Brake Drum Turning Machine
COMPLETE PARTS DEPARTMENT

NO MONEY DOWN—24 MOS. TO PAY

EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE
2206 Louisville Ave. FA 2-4077

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1956 OLDSMOBILE, Air cond., \$1095

1956 FORD Pickup. \$795

1950 FORD 2-door, Nice. \$195

Anderson's
1318 DeSard Dial FA 3-6412

1954 FORD Customline, Black, nice. \$635

OUACHITA MOTOR CO.
Cor. North 2nd & Pine Dial FA 5-4431

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Rebuilt and Exchanged
Leads Stopped, as low as, \$29.52

FREE TOWING
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2212 Cypress W.M. FA 5-5926

1946 JEEP, Plywood cab, good motor. Solid all the way. \$245.

HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1955 DeSoto Firefly Coronado 4-door, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white tires. One owner. Top mechanical condition. \$1495.

HATTEN MOTORS
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BY OWNER 1959 M.G.A. FA 5-3191 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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Only 2 States Have Laws Regarding Unsound Chief

BATON ROUGE (UPI) — Only two of 24 states surveyed by United Press International have laws that positively state how a governor may be removed from office because of mental breakdown.

None but Louisiana has had a governor who was committed to a mental institution while in office or out. In the past month Gov. Earl K. Long was alternately confined as mental patient and released at three hospitals.

Alabama and Oregon are the states which provide for official determination of their governor's sanity if it comes to question. Just two others—Wisconsin and Wyoming—mention mental disorder in disability provisions.

The Alabama constitution states "if the governor...shall appear to be of unsound mind, it shall be the duty of the Supreme Court of Alabama...to ascertain the mental condition of the governor...and if he is adjudged to be of unsound mind, it (is) so decreed."

Under Oregon law a governor

may be removed as physically or mentally unable by unanimous vote of the state mental hospital superintendent, the dean of the University of Oregon medical school and the state chief justice.

All the other 22 states surveyed have provisions for other state officials to take over the governorship if the chief executive is disabled but apparently have no machinery for determining what constitutes his disability from mental failing.

None of the survey group has ever had a test of its laws except Louisiana. For a time while Long was in a state mental hospital the state seemed leaderless. No one knew who was governor.

Long settled that question when he freed himself last Friday by using the governor's powers to fire the institution's superintendent and the state director of hospitals.

He replaced them with two old friends, who officially released him, saying he was completely sane.

Medical findings were not considered.

While Long was in the hospital however, the state's attorney general said Lt. Gov. Lether Frazier legally should take the helm of the ship of state until Long was released.

But Frazier wasn't anxious to be the skipper, apparently fearing Long would resent it. Finally he reluctantly agreed.

At this point the secretary of state, Wade O. Martin Jr., asserted he would recognize no signature but Long's on official documents until Long or some other official body declared the governor unfit to serve.

Martin later agreed, under protest, to accept the attorney general's opinion until he could contest it in court. Before he could, Long was out and all hands agreed "Uncle Earl" was governor.

As a result of the famed "two governor" era in 1947 in Georgia, another state in UPI's survey, the Georgia constitution now spells out successorship to the head of state.

Georgia officials said they know of no immunity for a governor from a sanity warrant by which any citizen can be summarily committed by a petty court judge, county attorney and two doctors.

Long was committed on such a warrant, requested by his wife and signed by her, a parish coroner, a psychiatrist and a district judge. He was held on it for about a week.

His friends himself raised ticklish legal questions in his state and many others:

—Can a governor be held against his will as a mental patient without first being removed—at least temporarily—from office?

Who will determine that a governor is sufficiently unsound to be relieved of the governor's powers and duties?

—What is to prevent a mentally ill governor from surrounding himself with troops, refusing to be served legal papers that would lead to a test of his sanity?

Besides those mentioned previously, the states surveyed are Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

Stewart added, "Yet, the First Amendment's basic guarantee is of freedom to advocate ideas. The state, quite simply, has struck at the very heart of constitutionally protected liberty."

Justice Potter Stewart wrote the majority opinion in the movie censorship case. He said New York had barred the showing of a motion picture because it advocates an idea—that adultery under cer-

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Miss Universe Of 1957 Weds

Carol Morris, 23, of Ottumwa, Iowa, the 1957 Miss Universe, was married in Chicago to Ed (Buzz) Burke, 45, of Houston, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Tech To Hold Music Camp July 6 To 17

RUSTON (Special) — Choral work will be expanded in the annual summer music camp to be conducted at Louisiana Tech from July 6-17. Baton twirling, drum majoring and various musical offerings, however, will be in full swing as features of the tenth anniversary of the short course.

To give impetus to the vocal efforts of the two-week program, the management of the Tech camp has engaged Farroll Stephens, tenor, who is a member of the music faculty of Southern Methodist University.

Stephens completed his general education in his native South Dakota and enrolled at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. After meeting requirements for a diploma at Juilliard, he obtained his B. S. and M. S. in music education at Columbia.

He studied privately with such vocal artists as Richard Bonelli, baritone and former member of the Metropolitan Opera, and Martial Singher, baritone and author of French diction in the vocal art. He acquired further learning in choral technique and materials at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, at Indiana University and at the Christiansen Choral School.

From 1952-57, Stephens taught at the University of Louisville and the School of Music of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Since the fall of 1957 he has been on the music staff of S. M. U.

Baton twirling will be in charge of Don Durand of Minneapolis, Hilda Gay Cox of Louisville and Dale Robbins, drum major at S. M. U.

Miss Sallie Robison of Ruston and Mrs. Ione Bivens of Lillie will be head counselors for girls attending the camp. Several Tech faculty members and music students will serve as instructors.

Approximately forty openings remain for high school students wishing to enroll. Those who have not already made reservations may register here on July 6.

A 21-foot cruiser hull, either in-board or outboard powered, costs about \$200. The complete but unassembled kit runs about \$1,100, and the assembled kit, \$1,600. A finished boat of this type would cost more than \$2,000.

A recent survey showed there are more than 300,000 boat owners in the United States. The most popular boats were in the 17-19 foot class, powered by outboard motor. Next were inboard powered 15-16 footers, followed by inboard 26-30 footers and 31 to 40-foot cruisers and auxiliary sailers.

Each group favors its particular class depending on the use of the boat. Water-skiers lean toward the high-powered outboard motor; day and night sailors go for the larger type boat, and if you just want to fish or lie of severe storms, if necessary.

Stine and Meller hope the rocket will replace the weather balloon, which U.S. weather bureaus across the country send aloft by the hundreds each day. They claim "Snooky" can provide instantaneous readings more accurate than balloons in the midst of severe storms, if necessary.

Stine and Meller plan to begin production this summer on a five-foot-long, 15-pound, two-inch in diameter rocket to collect meteorological data. They claim the little rocket can carry a half-pound of instruments to 100,000 feet in one minute.

The Air Force is investigating the rocket, which is powered by a solid propellant and launched from a simple portable rail-type launcher. One man can assemble and launch the rocket in 30 minutes.

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Wife And Boat Both Feasible

By JIM RIEDER

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not too many years ago, it used to be said that "you could not have a wife and a boat; either of the two but not both."

Reason? Expensive upkeep.

Then, there was the theory that if you had to ask the price of purchasing a boat and how much it would cost to maintain, you had no business buying one.

Reason? You evidently were so close to the financial saturation point it was no time to think about this so-called luxury of boating.

Today, however, in this do-it-yourself era, things have changed. By building his own boat, a man need not crawl out onto a financial limb.

Depending on your wants, prices vary. For an eight-foot pram, a frame kit costs about \$25; a complete but unassembled kit about \$35; an assembled but unpainted kit about \$100. This last job would set you back about \$135 if you were to shop around on the outside for it.

For those whose aspirations run higher, the frame kit of a 14-foot utility runabout would cost approximately \$50; complete but unpainted kit, \$160; assembled, \$275. This job, custom finished and of the same construction, would cost you roughly \$350.

Assuming you've gained the experience in building the pram and runabout, it's time to sell your finished product (after using it for a couple of seasons, of course) and enter the cruiser class.

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TO REPLACE OLD PLANES

New Plane For 'Feeder' Lines

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — James H. Carmichael holds a unique position in the aviation industry.

He happens to be the only airplane manufacturer ever to have served as an airline president.

Carmichael (Jamie to his wife and Slim to everyone else) headed Capital Airlines from 1947 to 1957. Now he is president of Fairchild Aircraft—a company battling hard to establish itself in the field of commercial transport planes.

Fairchild is producing the new F-27, a jet-prop airliner designed specifically for the small local service or 'feeder' airlines. And Carmichael is the first to admit that being president of an airline has helped him in running Fairchild.

"I know pretty much what airlines want and need in equipment," he explains. "Some of the things we've done in the F-27 were the direct result of my experience with Capital."

Carmichael, a handsome man with graying hair and a dapper mustache, has never regretted the change.

"With the airline it was one government restriction after another," he recalls. "Until I went with Fairchild, I never realized how much control a Federal agency like the Civil Aeronautics Board has over your thinking and judgment. I have more freedom now. Just as many problems, but they're problems I can solve on my own initiative instead of wondering what government reaction will be to a policy move."

Carmichael faces a king-sized job in selling the F-27 to the smaller airlines. The sleek, swift, high-wing transport is an immensely desired product by carriers still struggling along with outmoded DC-3's. Convairs and Martins. The feeders largely are operating with "hand-me-down" equipment purchased from the big airlines.

But the F-27 is no cheap plane. It is a fully-pressurized airliner that carries a price tag of well over \$700,000—a stiff price for the feeders, which have to rely on government subsidies to keep them out of the red.

Congress tried to help the local service carriers by passing a bill that would guarantee \$5 million in loans for each feeder line.

"It isn't enough," Carmichael insists. "Five million dollars would enable an airline to buy, say, just four F-27's with spare parts—and for most of them four new planes won't begin to solve their equipment replacement problem. Fifteen million dollars would be a more realistic figure."

Fairchild, which is building the only really new replacement for the venerable DC-3, faces competition from two sources: Convair is offering twin-engine 240's and 340's modified to carry jet-prop engines, literally turning a 15-year-old airplane into a jet-powered transport called the 540. And the major airlines, trying to unload their piston-engine fleets as they convert to jet power, are selling surplus planes at bargain-basement rates.

"We've just heard that United sold about six Convairs to Frontier Airlines for \$350,000 a plane, including spare parts and training," Carmichael says. "I think it's better off buying brand-new equipment but with financing so restricted I can see why propositions like this are attractive."

To date, Fairchild has sold 67 F-27's, 18 of them to private com-

panies for use as executive transports.

"We need to sell 81 to break Carmichael adds, "and several hundred to amortize completely everything we spent on pre-production research, testing and development."

Carmichael says airlines now flying the F-27 are very pleased. "They tell us the plane is generating new business, as shown by the fact that even on non-competitive routes, the F-27 has increased passenger traffic," he says. "We think that the F-27 can do for them, through actual experience, our selling job will become that much easier."

With all his problems, Carmichael likes the manufacturing end of aviation.

"I see Capital's planes going over my house," he grins. You know, I don't give a damn whether they're full, empty, late or on time."

DRINKING'S A JOB

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — If you won't drink on the job or you can't hold your liquor, chances are you won't be hired by the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Division.

"It isn't that we necessarily encourage drinking among our employees, says Emerson A. Tschupp, deputy director of the division. "But most of the investigational posts require the man be able to hold his liquor."

The investigators who check whisky bottles in bars, however, are an exception. The men use a combination hydrometer and thermometer to test samples for alcoholic content.

EVERYBODY OUT!

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Workmen didn't bother to see if anyone was in the Falls Theater when they boarded up the windows and the doors. Manager Lydia Allen called for help on a telephone that was to be disconnected the same day.

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"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE"

Only 2 States Have Laws Regarding Unsound Chief

BATON ROUGE (UPI) — Only two of 24 states surveyed by United Press International have laws that positively state how a governor may be removed from office because of mental breakdown.

None but Louisiana has had a governor who was committed to a mental institution while in office or out. In the past month Gov. Earl K. Long was alternately confined as mental patient and released at three hospitals.

Alabama and Oregon are the states which provide for official determination of their governor's sanity if it comes to question. Just two others—Wisconsin and Wyoming—mention mental disorder in disability provisions.

The Alabama constitution states "if the governor, shall appear to be of unsound mind, it shall be the duty of the Supreme Court of Alabama...to ascertain the mental condition of the governor...and if he is adjudged to be of unsound mind, it (is) so decreed."

Under Oregon law a governor may be removed as physically or mentally unable by unanimous vote of the state mental hospital superintendent, the dean of the University of Oregon medical school and the state chief justice.

All the other 22 states surveyed have provisions for other state officials to take over the governorship if the chief executive is disabled but apparently have no machinery for determining what constitutes his disability from mental failing.

None of the survey group has ever had a test of its laws except Louisiana. For a time while Long was in a state mental hospital the state seemed leaderless. No one knew who was governor.

Long settled that question when he freed himself last Friday by firing the governor's powers to fire the institution's superintendent and the state director of hospitals.

He replaced them with two old friends, who officially released him, saying he was completely sane. Medical findings were not considered.

While Long was in the hospital however, the state's attorney general said Lt. Gov. Lether Frazier legally should take the helm of the ship of state until Long was released.

But Frazier wasn't anxious to be the skipper, apparently fearing Long would resent it. Finally he reluctantly agreed.

At this point the secretary of state, Wade O. Martin Jr., asserted he would recognize no signature until Long or some other official body declared the governor unfit to serve.

Martin later agreed, under protest, to accept the attorney general's opinion until he could contest it in court. Before he could, Long was out and all hands agreed "Uncle Earl" was governor.

As a result of the famed "two governor" era in 1947 in Georgia, another state in UPI's survey, the Georgia constitution now spells out successorship to the head of state.

Georgia officials said they know of no immunity for a governor from a sanity warrant by which any citizen can be summarily committed by a petty court judge, county attorney and two doctors.

Long was committed on such a warrant, requested by his wife and signed by her, a parish coroner, a psychiatrist and a district judge. He was held on it for about a week.

His friends himself raised ticklish legal questions in his state and many others:

—Can a governor be held against his will as a mental patient without first being removed—at least temporarily—from office?

Who will determine that a governor is sufficiently unsound to be relieved of the governor's powers and duties?

—What is to prevent a mentally ill governor from surrounding himself with troops, refusing to be served legal papers that would lead to a test of his sanity?

Besides those mentioned previously, the states surveyed are Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

ON NOVEL

Eastland Blasts Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) has proposed a constitutional amendment to counter the Supreme Court decision striking down the New York state ban on the movie "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Eastland said the court had held in its decision this week that "adultery, immorality and perversion can be taught as ideas and that a sovereign state does not have the power under the Constitution to protect the youth of the state from such doctrines."

Eastland is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Joining in introducing the amendment were Senators Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), Storm Thurmond (D-SC) and Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

Justice Potter Stewart wrote the majority opinion in the movie censorship case. He said New York had barred the showing of a motion picture because it advocates an idea—that adultery under cer-

tain circumstances may be proper.

Stewart added, "Yet, the First Amendment's basic guarantee is of freedom to advocate ideas. The state, quite simply, has struck at the very heart of constitutionally protected liberty."

"THAT SHE BLOWS"

BOSTON (UPI) — Visitors to "Pleasure Island," a recreation park opening near Boston this summer, will be able to take part in a make - believe hunt for Moby Dick, the Great White Whale.

They will board authentic replicas of the whaling ships that plied off the New England coast 150 years ago. There will be a harpooner at the helm and a 70-foot reproduction of Moby Dick will surface, spout, "charge" the whaling boat and then sink out of sight during the ride.

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Miss Universe Of 1957 Weds Carol Morris, 23, of Ottumwa, Iowa, the cago to Ed (Buzz) Burke, 45, of Houston, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Tech To Hold Music Camp July 6 To 17

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Approximately forty openings remain for high school students wishing to enroll. Those who have not already made reservations may register here on July 6.

Tourist Season Touchy Problem To Australians

MELBOURNE (UPI) — To at least one travel-conscious continent the tourist season presents an awkward problem. When it's vacation time at one end, it's over at the other.

Somehow, upwards of 200,000 Australians each year solve this knotty problem merely by boarding a plane and proceeding east or west as the case may be, to arrive in the opposite season.

Those trying to escape the hot Australian summer leave in the spring, when it's fall in the northern hemisphere. Others, with more time and money on their hands, slip out in winter time to take in the European summer.

Nowadays, most travel by air, if only because this cuts a seven-week sea voyage down to a mere 65 hours, the time it takes to cover the 12,000 miles from Sydney to London stretch. This will be reduced to 28 hours flying time come fall and the jetliners.

Australia's own globe - girdling airliner, Qantas, today carries over 130,000 Australians per year to foreign lands and each year the number grows.

Thanks to air travel, a continent beyond the seas, thousands of miles away from anywhere, is now within easy reach of the rest of the world. As a result, ties between the Continent Down Under and the outside world are becoming stronger as more immigrants arrive to make it their home. Not long ago, the 1,000,000th post-war immigrant from Europe crossed the threshold into Australia.

SWITCH FROM SWITCHBOARD HONOLULU (AP) — After 32 years of service, the last male telephone operator in the Hawaiian Islands has hung up the receiver.

Tokuichi Sugawa, 60, had been an operator on the neighboring island of Kauai for the Hawaiian Telephone Co.

When he started there were only 500 telephones on Kauai and now there are 7,000.

In the early days, Sugawa said, "I could recognize the voice of nearly everyone who called."

DO IT YOURSELF

Wife And Boat Both Feasible

By JIM RIEDER United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) —Not too many years ago, it used to be said that "you could not have a wife and a boat; either of the two but not both."

Reason? Expensive upkeep.

Then, there was the theory that if you had to ask the price of purchasing a boat and how much it would cost to maintain, you had no business buying one. Reason? You evidently were so close to the financial saturation point it was no time to think about this so-called luxury of boating.

Today, however, in this do-it-yourself era, things have changed. By building his own boat, a man need not crawl out onto a financial limb.

Depending on your wants, prices vary. For an eight-foot pram, a frame kit costs about \$25; a complete but unassembled kit about \$55; an assembled but unpainted kit about \$100. This last job would set you back about \$135 if you were to ship around on the outside for it.

For those whose aspirations run higher, the frame kit of a 14-foot utility runabout would cost approximately \$50; complete but unassembled kit, \$160; assembled, \$275. This job, custom finished and of the same construction, would cost you roughly \$350.

Assuming you've gained the experience in building the pram and runabout, it's time to sell your finished product (after using it for a couple of seasons, of course) and enter the cruiser class.

A 21-foot cruiser hull, either in-board or outboard powered, costs about \$200. The complete but unassembled kit runs about \$1,100, and the assembled kit, \$1,600. A finished boat of this type would cost more than \$2,000.

A recent survey showed there are more than 300,000 boat owners in the United States. The most popular boats were in the 17-19 foot class, powered by outboard motor. Next were inboard powered 15-16 footers, followed by inboard 25-30 footers and 31 to 40-foot cruisers and auxiliary sailers.

Each group favors its particular class depending on the use of the boat. Water-skiers lean toward the high-powered outboard motor; day and night sailors go for the larger type boat, and if you just want to fish or lie

Newly Devised Weather Rocket Is Being Tested

DENVER (UPI) — A skinny five-foot rocket named 'Snoopy' could become as familiar to the weatherman as overshoes in the corner of his office. At least, two Denver business men hope so.

Incorporation papers have been filed for a \$1.5 million firm to manufacture a small rocket the two businessmen claim can help predict the weather.

The firm — Micro Dynamics Corp. — is the brainchild of G. Harry Stine, president of Model Missiles Inc., and a former scientist with the Martin Co., and Bill Meller, head of Sonic Research Corp., which makes noise suppressors for airplanes.

Stine and Meller plan to begin production this summer on a five-foot-long, 15-pound, two-inch in diameter rocket to collect meteorological data. They claim the little rocket can carry a half-pound of instruments to 100,000 feet in one minute.

The Air Force is investigating the rocket, which is powered by a solid propellant and launched from a simple portable rail-type launcher. One man can assemble and launch the rocket in 30 minutes.

Stine and Meller hope the rocket will replace the weather balloon, which U.S. weather bureaus across the country send aloft by the hundreds each day. They claim 'Snoopy' can provide instantaneous readings more accurate than balloons in the midst you just want to fish or lie

JIM THEATRE

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"COUNT THREE AND PRAY" —STARRING— VAN HEFLIN —ALSO— "JEANNE EAGLES" —STARRING— KIM NOVAK & JEFF CHANDLER

TO REPLACE OLD PLANES

New Plane For 'Feeder' Lines

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — James H. Carmichael holds a unique position in the aviation industry.

He happens to be the only airplane manufacturer ever to have served as an airline president.

Carmichael (Jamie to his wife and Slim to everyone else) headed Capital Airlines from 1947 to 1957. Now he is president of Fairchild Aircraft—a company battling hard to establish itself in the field of commercial transport planes.

Fairchild is producing the new F-27, a jet-prop airliner designed specifically for the small local service or 'feeder' airlines. And Carmichael is the first to admit that being president of an airline has helped him in running Fairchild.

"I know pretty much what airlines want and need in equipment, he explains. "Some of the things we've done in the F-27 were the direct result of my experience with Capital."

Carmichael, a handsome man with graying hair and a dapper mustache, has never regretted the change.

"With the airline it was one government restriction after another, he recalls. "Until I went with Fairchild, I never realized how much control a Federal agency like the Civil Aeronautics Board has over your thinking and judgment. I have more freedom now. Just as many problems, but they're problems I can solve on my own initiative instead of wondering what government reaction will be to a policy move."

Carmichael faces a king-sized job in selling the F-27 to the smaller airlines. The sleek, swift, high-wing transport is an immensely desired product by carriers still struggling along with outmoded DC-3's, Convairs and Martins. The feeders largely are operating with "hand-me-down" equipment purchased from the big airlines.

But the F-27 is no cheap plane. It is a fully-pressurized airliner that carries a price tag of well over \$700,000 — a stiff price for the feeders, which have to rely on government subsidies to keep them out of the red.

Congress tried to help the local service carriers by passing a bill that would guarantee \$5 million in loans for each feeder line.

"It isn't enough," Carmichael insists. "Five million dollars would enable an airline to buy, say, just four F-27's with spare parts—and for most of them four new planes won't begin to solve their equipment replacement problem. Fifteen million dollars would be a more realistic figure."

Fairchild, which is building the only really new replacement for the venerable DC-3, faces competition from two sources: Convair is offering twin-engine 240's and 340's modified to carry jet-prop engines, literally turning a 15-year-old airplane into a jet-powered transport called the 540. And the major airlines, trying to unload their piston-engine fleets as they convert to jet power, are selling surplus planes at bargain-basement rates.

"We've just heard that United sold about six Convairs to Frontier Airlines for \$350,000 a plane, including spare parts and training," Carmichael says. "I think in the long run, an airline would be better off buying brand-new equipment but with financing so restricted, I can see why propositions like this are attractive."

To date, Fairchild has sold 67 F-27's, 18 of them to private con-

cerns for use as executive transports.

"We need to sell 81 to break Carmichael adds, "and several hundred to amortize completely everything we spent on pre-production research, testing and development."

Carmichael says airlines now flying the F-27 are very pleased.

"They tell us the plane is generating new business, as shown by the fact that even on non-competitive routes, the F-27 has increased passenger traffic," he says. "We think that as the airlines learn what the F-27 can do for them, through actual experience, our selling job will become that much easier."

With all his problems, Carmichael likes the manufacturing end of aviation.

"I see capital's planes going over my house," he grins. You know, I don't give a damn whether they're full, empty, late or on time."

STRAND WEST MONROE

DIAL FA 2-8614 OPEN 11 A.M.

CHILDREN 15¢—ADULTS 35¢

HUNTZ HALL and the Bowery Boys

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HOT
MONROE AREA: Partly cloudy, hot, today, tomorrow
Yesterday's high, 88; low, 70
LOUISIANA: Generally hot, partly overcast, today, tomorrow
ARKANSAS: Slightly cooler, clear, today, tomorrow

**Mayor Balks
On Greeting
Soviet Envoy**

**Detroit Official
Opposes Plans
For Kozlov Visit**

DETROIT (UPI) — State Department or no State Department, the mayor of Detroit won't shake hands with Russia's top deputy premier when he arrives here next week and in fact, would rather the Soviet official stayed away from the motor city.

Mayor Louis C. Miriani made his attitude crystal clear Friday in an exchange of telegrams with top officials of the United States State Department who had asked him to greet Soviet Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov next Tuesday.

"I believe his trip is not in the public interest," said Miriani in telegrams to both Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Special Assistant Secretary William S. B. Lacey.

AGAINST VISIT

"Inasmuch as Mr. Kozlov is not coming to Detroit in an official capacity, it would be well to advise him not to come," Miriani said in his wire to Lacey.

Lacey had sent a routine telegram to Miriani notifying him of the Russian official's pending visit to Detroit and asking him to extend the courtesy of greeting him.

It pointed out that the State Department had asked Walker C. Ciser, president of Detroit Edison, to head up a civilian group to greet and entertain Kozlov and his party. It also observed that Vice-President Nixon would be making a visit to Russia in late summer, and asked the mayor to meet him, without having any official city function.

Miriani brushed aside the Lacey request in a 50-word reply winding up with the suggestion that State Department advise Kozlov not to come.

Friday, Secretary of State Herter sent a telegram urging Miriani to reconsider, and pointing out that Kozlov already had been greeted by President Eisenhower Vice-President Nixon and Herter himself, and had been entertained by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He asked again that Miriani

(Continued On Page Two)

**New Tax Law
In Arkansas
Hits Kiddies**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Now the kiddies are caught in a tax squeeze.

And it may be serious for them. The miniature mechanical horse at the supermarkets and other stores faces extinction under a new state tax law.

The law was passed at the last legislative session and was aimed at out-of-state juke box and pinball operators who had been ignoring state income tax and state sales tax.

But what it was aimed at and what it hit are two different things as the kiddies learned Friday.

The law levies a \$250 annual fee against owners of all coin-operated amusement devices. As far as the State Revenue Department is concerned ALL means ALL and that includes "coin-operated amusement machines."

"The law is clear on that," says E. E. McLees, assistant revenue commissioner. "It covers coin-operated kiddie rides, radio rifles, baseball, hockey, football and what have you in amusement devices."

The author of the law, State Rep. Glenn F. Walther of Pulaski County (Little Rock), is sorry but he says it is next to impossible to write a constitutional act without a broad base.

Now owners of coin-operated kiddie rides — the mechanical horses, the boats, the elephants and the cars — are threatening to pull out rather than pay the tax. At least that's what McLees says.

And he adds: "That's their business."

(Continued On Page Two)

**Suspect Admits
Role In Robbery**

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Bill Carpenter, convicted of robbing the Cotton Valley Bank 11 years ago, Friday admitted taking part in the robbery of the same bank last month.

Sheriff J. D. Benton of Webster Parish said Carpenter and Durrwood D. Black, who was arrested earlier, will be arraigned in Minden July 20. Benton said of the \$17,412 taken in the June 9 robbery, more than \$8,000 has been recovered and he can account for another \$3,000.



Talent Winner

Marilyn Louise Clark, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Alexandria, beams with joy after placing first in the talent division at Thursday's opening night of the three-day Miss Louisiana Beauty Pageant at Lake Providence. Miss Louisiana of 1959 will be crowned Saturday night.

AT LAKE PROVIDENCE

**Beauty Laurels
To Be Presented**

By RECA JONES
State Editor

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Competition for the 1959 "Miss Louisiana" title will reach a climax tonight with announcement of the winner, and Gov. Earl K. Long may be on hand to provide additional interest in the festivities.

Long has said he will attend the final round of the event.

A parade for the 26 contestants and honor guests will get underway in downtown Lake Providence today at 10 a. m., and a water regatta this afternoon at 2 will feature about 100 boats and 40 water skiers.

TO CROWN

Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley of Mississippi, will crown the new queen.

In competition Thursday, Miss Patricia Anne Kavanaugh, Miss Queen Dixie Gem IX of Ruston, captured first place in swim suit competition, and Miss Marilyn Louise Clark of Alexandria took top honors in the talent division.

Miss Kavanaugh, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Kavanaugh, and Miss Clark, 23, (Continued On Page Two)

JES' Ramblin'

Inventor

Harry Page, Monroe youth who graduated from Neville High School some years ago and whose family still lives here, is the inventor of an electronic computer that according to Florida Journal performs mental feats as if by magic.

Harry Page some 20 years ago, when in Sterling, began working on this idea. Harry is married to the former Annie Ruth Paulk and they have one daughter, Carol.

We are indeed glad to see this young man going forward in his chosen field. Harry is manager of a Florida power company.

Accredited

The three-year-old school of pharmacy at Northeast State College was recently fully accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

This school is only in the third year since it was established. In the first year it had 67 enrolled; in the fall of 1958 there were 228 enrolled. (Continued On Page Two)

**Boy, 13, Beats
Off Sand Shark**

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A plucky 13-year old boy who beat a sand shark in an underwater wrestling match said Friday he "wasn't scared 'cause I've seen my father catch them in his bare hands plenty of times."

The boy, King Scherer, was skin diving when he was attacked by the two-foot shark Thursday. King fastened a firm headlock on the shark, rose to the surface and swam to shore.

Scherer required 20 stitches to close a gash in his arm as a result of the fight.

IN 12:01 A.M. CEREMONIES

**New 49-Star Flag
Becomes Official**

FORT MCHENRY, Md. (UPI) — The nation's new 49-star flag flies Saturday over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

All Americans were entitled to raise aloft the new banner at dawn following official midnight flag-raising ceremonies at Fort McHenry, birthplace and shrine of the national emblem, and at the U.S. Capitol.

President Eisenhower chose interior secretary Fred A. Seaton to raise the new flag at Fort McHenry in impressive 12:01 a.m. ceremonies while the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Army-Navy units reenacted the British bombardment of the War of 1812.

It was during this clash 145 years ago that Francis Scott Key, detained on a British ship throughout the battle, saw Old Glory by the dawn's early light and wrote some of the words of the National Anthem.

Fort McHenry and the Capitol

**6 Doctors Warn Long
Not To Risk Campaign**

**Experts Fear
Record Toll
For Holiday**

By UPI

The nation headed Friday night into a Fourth of July weekend under a new flag and the threat of a record-breaking 350 traffic deaths.

But as the nation celebrated this special glorious fourth, the first of an estimated national weekend traffic load of 45 million cars began moving. The weather was good and the highway track was fast. Safety experts feared this combination would mean the most murderous two-day independence day holiday on the books.

MAY TOP RECORD

The National Safety Council issued the prediction of 350 traffic deaths between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Sunday, barring a life-saving slowdown on the roads.

The feared toll would top the previous record of 271 deaths set for a two-day July 4th holiday in 1953 and would represent 90 more Americans dead in traffic than the normal 260 for a non-holiday weekend in July.

If traffic smashups exceed the experts' worst fears, the toll could pass the 375 deaths counted by United Press International over last year's three-day July 4th weekend. It might even approach the all-time high for a two-day holiday—the 392 persons who died during the 1954 Christmas weekend.

The weatherman's good news had a dark meaning for policemen and traffic experts. The prediction from the U. S. weather bureau was for pleasant, summer weather in most of the nation, except for scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Rocky Mountains, plains and Gulf states, and a possibility of rain from the Mid-Mississippi Valley into New England Sunday.

Good driving conditions such as these, the experts have warned, are often an invitation to motorists to step on the gas.

In the 24 hours before the holiday, multiple-death crashes had

(Continued On Page Two)

**Weightlifter's
Bride To Crawl
Over Threshold**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Weightlifter Poindexter Galloway can't carry his bride across the threshold Saturday: it's too small. Their honeymoon cottage is 3 1/2 feet tall and attached to a motor-cycle.

"I built the trailer in my spare time," said Galloway. He drives a taxi, operates a weight-lifting gym, and does salvage diving on weekends.

"We decided to camp out and save money," explained Miss Devona Hall, a slim brunette of 20. "The trailer is equipped with lights and a stove. I won't have any trouble doing housework in a room that's 36-inches wide and 10 feet long."

She's an instructor of Galloway's gym. Her measurements: 36-21-35 1/2. "Credit it to weightlifting."

Once the Navy veteran was "ashamed to be seen in shirt sleeves." He spent a few months in a health school in Hawaii and came out with 52-inch shoulders, a 36-inch chest.

The couple will be married Saturday and honeymoon in Florida. They'll ride to the reception on a new motorcycle. The groom will be wearing a tuxedo, his bride a flowing white dress.

"You see so many people in scroungy looking clothes. That's what gives motorcyclists a bad name."

Galloway likes to be different. That's why he picked the Fourth of July to give up his independence.

**Ship Sinks After
Fire, Explosion**

PANAMA (AP) — The Colombian ship Rio Atrato sank in the Caribbean Friday after a fire and explosion.

The German ship Essen radiocast it was headed for the Panama Canal port of Cristobal, 200 miles away, with 38 survivors.

Messages received here by 15th U.S. Naval District headquarters indicated there might be as many as five persons unaccounted for, but officials said this could not be verified.

Only minor injuries were reported among the survivors.

A previous report from the Essen indicated there were about 40 persons aboard the Rio Atrato.

The German vessel first picked up 15 persons from a life raft and eight from a lifeboat. Then one of the Essen's lifeboats went along-side the burning ship and removed other survivors, including three children.

**Partly Cloudy
Holiday Seen**

The Fourth of July is expected to dawn partly cloudy and hot for Monroe area residents, with more of the same seen for tomorrow.

Yesterday's high was 88, with a low of 70. Thursday's readings were 88-71.

South Arkansas residents may look for clear skies and slightly cooler temperatures today and tomorrow.



New Leatherneck ABC Team

These four men, in protective clothing, form one of the U. S. Marine Corps' Atomic, Biological and Chemical teams. Their job is to prevent or reduce casualties resulting from atomic radiation or enemy use of biological or chemical agents. With detection devices, the teams are trained to move into contaminated areas to determine whether it is safe for others to enter. Marine leaning over side of the jeep is taking a reading with a Geiger counter. (AP Wirephoto)

**Fire Damage
At Pentagon
Scaled Down**

WASHINGTON (AP) — About six million dollars worth of electronic brain machines were declared a total loss Friday after officials clambered through the fire-torn Air Force statistical center at the Pentagon.

The damage in the four-hour fire Thursday was bigger than that, but an over-all estimate must await a more thorough check. This may not be finished until Monday.

In the meantime, International Business Machines Corp. sent a team of specialists to help the Air Force install replacement equipment and get its statistical operation reorganized as soon as possible.

LOWER ESTIMATES

The three computer systems melted by the flames were owned by IBM and leased to the Air Force, along with other equipment, for 3 1/2 million dollars a year. A company spokesman said in New York that all the machines were fully insured.

The Air Force, scaling down an earlier loss estimate of 30 million dollars for the machines, said a check showed about 5,200 reels of computer tape also burned up.

However, the information on the tapes could be retrieved from other records, the announcement added.

Data stored on the magnetic tapes has been described as concerned mainly with administrative matters, with some carrying secret Air Force material.

Crews set to work clearing away the debris while most of the 30,000 Defense Department employees stayed home or got started on July 4th weekend trips. Friday is a government holiday anyway, but the Pentagon workers, many of them clerical help, were dismissed Thursday after the fire disrupted water and other services.

Remaining on duty were personnel performing key functions at the headquarters of this command. (Continued On Page Two)

**Castro Opposes
U.S. Peace Plan**

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro, speaking while warplanes droned overhead and gunfire crackled in the pre-dawn darkness, Friday defied U. S. proposals for peace in the Caribbean.

In an early-morning TV appearance, Castro declared that Cuba will not consent to intervention in its affairs by the organization of American States, the agency which President Eisenhower had said should undertake the task of preventing war between this country and the Dominican Republic.

He linked the Dominican charge that Cuba and Venezuela are preparing a new invasion of the Dominican Republic with other recent events as the "treacherous desertion" of Cuban air force chief Pedro Diaz Lanz.

The premier said he will mass half a million peasants "with their machetes" here on July 26, the name-date of his rebel movement, to "show that neither treason nor threats frighten us."

As Castro spoke, the drone of aircraft engines over Camp Li

(Continued On Page Two)

**U.S. Citizens
Abroad Hear
Ike Message**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower Friday sent his Fourth of July message to all American citizens abroad: "State the facts of freedom and trust in God."

On this 183rd anniversary of American independence, the chief executive used modern, world-wide communications facilities to transmit unusual greetings to Americans abroad, including those in uniform, on diplomatic mission, at work or traveling as tourists.

His words, recorded earlier at the White House, were scheduled for broadcast five times during the day over the worldwide English language broadcasts of the voice of America and over the armed forces radio network. In some areas, a film of the President reading the message was shown via television.

The President said that on this national holiday he wanted to talk to Americans as directly as possible about what they represented.

He pointed out that in 183 years the United States had developed an industrialized society while

(Continued On Page Two)

SAFETY PLEAS ISSUED

**Traffic Heavy Here
On Eve Of Holiday**

Heavy traffic swarmed down Louisville and other streets yesterday as local and area residents, in a holiday mood, joined the through motorists while law enforcement agencies once again issued a plea for careful driving.

Monroe safety officials, with two pre-holiday drownings marked on the books and a gloomy holiday fatality prediction staring them in the face, stressed that the Fourth of July holiday has proved to be one of the most hazardous in the Twin Cities for the past several years.

Drowning has always constituted a major danger as a fatality source here, because of the popular fishing and swimming spots in the area.

Firemen have extra equipment on hand to cope with the predicted emergencies.

Area police departments indicate they will insist on extra-strict observance of safety rules while they handle the expected record crowds.

Commissioner H. W. McSherry yesterday announced that city bus service for the Fourth of July has been changed for the holiday.

He gave the schedule as DeSiard Road and Park Avenue, 40-minute schedule; Southside, 40-minute run; Charity Hospital, 40-minute run; Bernstein Park, 40-minute schedule; Winnabow Road, one-hour schedule, and Texas Avenue, 40-minute run.

In addition, the Powell Avenue bus will operate every 40 minutes with the Loop Road and College Avenue bus running on an hourly schedule until 3 p.m.

McSherry said the Cook Extra and Loop Extra runs would be made as usual.

Merchants in the Twin Cities have announced that stores will be closed today in observance of the Fourth. Northeast students, always off on Saturdays in the summer, will take a holiday Monday.

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**State Chief
Goes Ahead
With Plans**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Six doctors warned Gov. Earl K. Long Friday not to risk his ailing heart in the rigors of a reelection campaign launching Saturday. But he brushed aside their advice and went ahead with plans to tour Louisiana from one corner to the other.

Ever since Wednesday when Long suffered what was described as a slowdown or slight failure of his heart, the physicians have been trying to get the 63-year-old governor to ease off on a back-breaking schedule.

In a final effort to convince him, they took a long look at his faltering heart, through a series of tests that included an electrocardiograph to ascertain past damage. Long suffered an all-out heart attack nine years ago.

Then Long was handed the verdict—call off five scheduled Fourth of July appearances before the voters.

Long promptly replied. He said he's going right ahead with his plans—providing he feels all right when he awakens Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, he's going to Baton Rouge. From there Saturday he heads for southwestern Louisiana and four political speeches. Then he is scheduled to fly diagonally across to the northeastern part of the state for a beauty contest.

All this despite long-standing orders that he slow down. Besides his faltering heart he suffers from

(Continued On Page Two)

**Two Youths
Aid Officers
Nab Gunman**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two youngsters spotted a hunted gunman here Friday and caused his arrest, Sheriff L. C. Young reported.

Young identified the man as Ellis Leroy Brister, 27, of Route 1, Pitkin, La., paroled on June 2 from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans.

Young said Brister admitted breaking a glass store front and stealing a pistol and then using the empty weapon to hold up taxicab driver Ray Maddox and take his cab and \$11.

He abandoned the cab when jumped by state troopers and fled into the woods several miles west of here.

While a posse of officers and volunteers was still searching the area, Jerry Best and Larry Venable, each 16, saw a suspicious-looking man waiting for a bus some miles away.

They notified Best's brother, Deputy Sheriff Ken Best, who supervises a junior baseball league in which the boys play.

The man was Brister. He was arrested without resistance, turned over the unloaded pistol and the \$11 except for six cents he had spent for a cold drink, Young said.

Young said Brister probably would be turned over to federal authorities to complete a sentence for auto theft but that state authorities would place a hold warrant against him.

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DEPARTMENT
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Ask about our low 7 day rates with cancellation privileges.

Castro Opposes U.S. Peace Plan

(Continued From Page One)

berly and the Havana waterfront heightened tension in the Cuban Capital.

The night-long air activity, officially described as "training flights," was regarded by observers here as a system of reconnaissance patrols instituted as a precaution against a Dominican surprise attack.

Gunfire was heard twice during the early morning hours — when unidentified gunmen in a speeding car fired on a soldier posted near the Mexican Embassy and in an unexplained burst of firing near the Tropical Brewery.

No one is known to have been

injured in either case.

Unofficial reports said police made an extensive search of the suburban Cojimar area, where Castro lives, apparently looking for persons implicated in the anti-government plot reported here last night.

Eight alleged plotters—six soldiers and two civilians—were arrested Thursday night. Investigators were questioning them Saturday.

Castro made it clear, however, that Cuba will accept no form of intervention by the inter-American organization.

"Cuba will never accept anything that lessens its sovereignty and dignity in the slightest degree," he said. "It should be understood that Cuba will not accept the intervention of any organization in its affairs."

As for the Dominican Republic, he said, if there is any military action between the two countries it will be a Dominican attack on Cuba.

"If there is going to be a war, it will be a war against us," he said. "If Dominican troops and all the mercenaries in the world land here, we will not ask for help from anyone."

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

and from now on it is expected there will be a rapid gain for it in a field here all otherwise unfilled.

Tour

Word comes of the ones enjoying a wonderful vacation. This is from a group that is touring Sweden and will spend their summer vacation there from Tulane university.

Matt Troy, C. V. Nichols, and George Varino are those who live here.

Visitors

Spending the Fourth of July in Monroe are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troy and little daughter, Pam. Troy is enrolled in Tulane and will return there after the week-end vacation.

They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Troy, 404 Loop Rd.

The Weather

THE FORECAST

MONROE AREA: Partly cloudy, hot, today, tomorrow.

YESTERDAY: High, 88; low, 70.

LOUISIANA: Generally hot, partly overcast, today, tomorrow.

ARKANSAS: Slightly cooler, clear, today, tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

6 a. m.	70
Noon	84
4 p. m.	86
Barometer, 4 p. m.	29.97
Sunrise today	5:05 a. m.
Sunset today	7:19 p. m.

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage change				
Stations:				
MISSISSIPPI				
St. Louis	34	9.5	2.4	Rise
Memphis	34	3.8	0.3	Rise
Helena	44	9.2	0.1	Rise
Arkansas City	42	5.1	0.1	Fall
Vicksburg	43	5.1	0.1	Fall
Natchez	48	5.1	0.1	Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45	5.2	0.2	Fall
Baton Rouge	23	6.0	0.3	Fall
Donaldsonville	28	4.6	0.0	day night modeled in swim suits.
New Orleans	17	2.6	0.1	Rise
ATCHAFALAYA				
Morgan City	6	4.8	0.5	Rise
OUACHITA				
Camden	26	5.5	0.6	Rise
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BLACK				
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OHIO				
Pittsburgh	25	216.5		
Cincinnati	52	212.0	0.9	Fall
Cairo	40	15.1	0.2	Rise
ARKANSAS				
Little Rock	23	0.6	0.3	F
RED				
Shreveport	30	7.5	0.2	Fall
Alexandria	32	54.8	0.1	Fall
PEARL				
Jackson	18	5.6	1.1	Rise

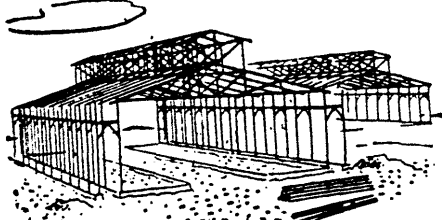
s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

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The warnings and portents failed to shroud the buoyant mood of the summer's greatest holiday.

In some cities, this would be a Fourth of July to remember for generations. In Alaska, it was the first Independence Day celebrated as a state. Chicago prepared for a gala weekend, with 15 Naval warships docked at Navy pier, the opening of an International Trade Fair, and Queen Elizabeth II due Monday on the only U. S. stop of her St. Lawrence Seaway tour.

Middlesboro, Ky., was likewise a town on a holiday. The city was decked out in bunting for the formal opening of the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was in town for the festivities Friday and Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton was to dedicate the nation's largest historical park Saturday.

President Eisenhower likewise looked forward to a quiet weekend at his Catocin Mountain retreat.

Everything was a mess of smoke-blackened wallboard, dangling timbers and melted metal. Water was ankle deep and the bitter smell of smoke hung in the air.

There was one oddity — an ordinary card file had escaped burning although it stood in the center of the fire-gutted area. An insulated steel frame and tightly packed cards stood off both fire and water.

The revised estimate of IBM machine loss was pegged at between five and six million dollars, but officials said some additional equipment also was destroyed and this would have to be added to the total. Officials estimated that damage to the building would not exceed \$200,000 and might be considerably less than that.

Mayor Balks On Greeting Soviet Envoy

(Continued From Page One)

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Miriani shot back a 240-word reply reiterating his stand that Kozlov's visit was "not in the public interest" and that he would not greet him.

"Detroit has had one very unfortunate experience and this, honorable sir, you are well aware of. We do not wish to have this experience repeated."

Miriani obviously referred to the visit last winter by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan who became the target of eggs and snowballs hurled by Hungarian refugees and other minority groups from eastern Europe. The groups picketed Mikoyan's party on his arrival, and when he attended a dinner in his honor at the Detroit Club. That is where the snowball and egg-throwing incidents occurred.

Kozlov is due to arrive in Detroit late Monday, July 6.

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"Our major goal is the achievement of a lasting peace with justice," he said.

"I ask you to tell that story," he said. "But let the facts speak for themselves."

"It is traditional with us not to impose ideas on other peoples and in those countries engaged in social experiments of their own, let them know that we wish them well in their efforts toward the peaceful enhancement of the individual."

"Give our encouragement to all nations to solve their problems in their own way, in accordance with their own traditions — as we do ourselves. If my message to you on this Fourth of July could be put into one sentence, it would be this:

"State the facts of freedom and trust in God, as we have ever done. Thus, we know that truth will triumph."

"God bless you all."

MOISEYEV TO APPEAR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Igor Moiseyev, noted Russian choreographer who toured the United States last year, will return there next week for a new series of appearances in connection with the Soviet exhibition in New York. Moiseyev will present three numbers from his newest dance program introduced here recently.

WHEELER DEALER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alf Le-tourner, one of the great names in the spectacular six-day bike races of the 1930's, is in Europe recruiting some of the continent's top riders for a New York marathon.

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Takes Over Presidency

Dr. Walter W. Eshelman, shown with his wife Mary and daughter Donna Fay, took over the presidency of the National Education Assn. Friday night. Eshelman, 50-year-old superintendent of the Upper Dublin Township, Pa., schools, succeeds Dr. Ruth Stout, Topeka, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

New 49-Star Flag Becomes Official

(Continued From Page One)

a new flag not be flown until the July 4 following addition of a star. Now an Hawaiian statehood bill has become law and the star problem has come up again. But a 50-star flag couldn't be flown until a year from tomorrow.

One of the first two flags raised at the capitol goes to Alaska as a symbol of its new status. The other remains as one of the regular capitol flags until it wears out.

At Fort McHenry the new flag will continue to fly near the spot where Key first saw Old Glory and where the government maintains a national monument.

Archaeologists recently found the buried stump of the flagstaff that stood "through the perilous night" when the fort was bombarded by the British in 1814, and a duplicate of the old pole has been built.

President Eisenhower first displayed the 49-star flag on Jan. 3 of this year when he signed the proclamation admitting Alaska to the Union. But law requires that

More Weddings Predicted By Fashion Expert

TORONTO (AP) — A fashion expert predicts that the return of the feminine look in new dress styles will spark an increase in the number of weddings this year in Canada.

Charles M. Halliday, market co-ordinator of the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market, has watched the Canadian fashion scene for 35 years.

"Five years ago I accused the Canadian woman of being dowdy because she just wouldn't accept fashion," he says. "Today she is extremely fashion conscious and accepts new trends instantly."

"I predict more marriages this fall than ever before with the return of the feminine look to the fashion scene."

It took the chemise and the sack to stimulate fashion interest and start the Canadian woman out of her fashion complacency, he adds.

"Now there is terrific interest partially sparked by a new era of fabrics and also the casual suburban way of life."

HAS LITTLE TROUBLE

WOMAN IS SPORTS WRITER FOR PAPER

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP) — Jean Howell, a pretty girl who proudly bears the title of sports editor, does all right in what is usually a cigar chewing, masculine world.

The 23-year-old sports editor of the Levelland Daily Sun-News does admit to a few problems.

"My biggest problem is getting gatekeepers in other towns to believe I'm a sports editor," she says.

The brunette admits male sports writers have only one advantage: "They can often get good quotes in the dressing rooms following a game."

One other problem she allows: "Of course, I occasionally have to make out like I didn't hear something that's said in the press box."

But otherwise, she does all right.

"She's better than any sports editor we ever had, except one, and sometimes she uses better judgment than he did," says Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Sun-News.

Mrs. Howell says she long dreamed of writing sports, but reached her goal more or less by accident.

"It's kind of like woman suffrage — except that sports writing is a last frontier to be held almost exclusively by men," she says. "I'm a woman who's just barging in."

She said sports writers in the area now accept her, somewhat to her surprise.

"I majored in journalism at the University of Texas, but I didn't write sports because the men students didn't approve of girls invading their domain. I did hang around with the sports writers, however, and discuss sports with them."

After graduation a year ago, she came to Levelland with her husband, a petroleum engineer. The Levelland paper was putting out a large special edition and she was hired to help write it.

"I was lucky," she says. "The sports editor left and they gave me a chance at the job."

State Chief Goes Ahead With Plans

(Continued From Page One)

what has been described as extreme nervous tension.

Dr. Paul Pratt, Long's psychiatrist, was asked if the checkup involved mental as well as physical examination. He replied: "It is hard to have one without the other."

Friday night Long planned a return to the state capital at Baton Rouge for the first time since his original incarceration May 30 in a Galveston, Tex., health institute.

Once before Long set out for his spacious mansion in a residential area of the Capital. That was on June 18, when he was intercepted outside Baton Rouge and committed to the Southeast Louisiana State Hospital at Mandeville.

In Alexandria, La., during the day, Mrs. Cora Russell Schley's lawyer continued his attack on Long, whom he has accused of trying to block adoption of a baby by the woman and her husband.

Mrs. Schley is Long's former public relations advisor and long time confidante. Her lawyer, Camille Gravel Jr., is Louisiana's Democratic National Committee man. He and Long are bitter foes.

Gravel charged in a statement that Long has subjected the Schley's "to incessant harassment . . . for vindictive purposes."

The lawyer said he received information that the governor's wife, Blanche, who has filed separation papers in a first step toward divorce, "apparently felt her husband depended too much on Mrs. Schley's advice."

Gravel continued: "Mrs. Long contacted Mrs. Schley by long distance telephone and bitterly complained of Mrs. Schley's confidential relationship as public relations representative of the governor."

The attorney added Mrs. Long may have succeeded "on a temporary basis, in turning Bill (Schley) into a jealous husband."

Only a week ago Long won his freedom from Mandeville. On his arrival in New Orleans from Covington Friday night, 40 miles to the north, Dr. Pratt said: "He's in bad shape."

But the governor gave no sign of slowing down as his doctors insist. After abandoning his temporary motel capital at Covington, Long set up shop in a third floor suite of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown New Orleans.

He did retire early, but not until he had dined heartily, conferred with haberdashers about new clothes and submitted to the first of a series of tests that included an electrocardiograph examination for possible heart damage.

Rest to the unpredictable governor has meant four or five hours sleep a night. Then he launches an endless, punishing round of seeing visitors and handling phone calls. At any time, he is liable to hop in a car and have himself driven at 60 to 80 m.p.h. to whatever part of the state strikes his fancy. There he sets up a temporary capital and plunges again into the frenzy of state and political affairs.

Under Louisiana law, a governor is ineligible to a second consecutive term. But Long hopes to qualify for reelection, then resign briefly before resuming office.

Long called a caucus of state agency department heads, political friends and advisors for the dinner he planned at the Mansion Friday night.

An administration source, who revealed the meeting, said Long wanted to map future moves in his campaign for re-election, a possible special session of the Legislature and in general "catch up" on things.

Long campaign bills circulated in Ville Platte—first stop on the governor's junket Saturday—said: "They say I'm crazy. See for yourself. A man worn down from being in three jails in five weeks."

In another development, the new clinical director of the Southeast Louisiana Hospital at Mandeville

demanded—and received—a copy of Gov. Long's hospital treatment record.

Dr. Anthony Rousos, who Thursday quit as assistant superintendent, at first refused to turn over the copy. But he relented and gave it to Dr. Thomas Rafferty, the new clinical director.

Rousos said he fears the record will be "smothered."

Rousos handed over the records as he was preparing to leave the hospital for Austin, Tex. He resigned from the staff with the statement that he would not serve as long as a general practitioner was the hospital superintendent.

He referred to Dr. J. H. McClendon of Amite, named acting superintendent last Friday when Long won his release from the hospital.

Dr. Rafferty did not comment on his reasons for demanding the copy of the records which outlined details of the governor's treatment during his eight-day stay at Mandeville.

Rousos said he considered the records his personal property because he had treated the governor during his stay.

"Frankly, I think they are going to try and smother the records," Rousos said.

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James H. Whittington

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CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Monroe—West Monroe

AT IDLEWILD

TV Is Helping To Land Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) —The DC-7 carrying about 60 passengers approached New York on a clear night. It had been an easy eight-hour flight from the West Coast with no incidents.

The pilot asked the air traffic controller at Idlewild for approach instructions. The controller delayed a few seconds while giving landing instructions to a commercial plane on a training flight.

Once the training flight touched the runway, the traffic controller gave instructions to the DC-7. The big plane banked for a straight-line approach to the long white strip of concrete.

Suddenly the traffic controller looked up.

"Where's that training flight that just landed?" he asked. "Where's its ground report? Can anybody see it out there?"

He squinted but couldn't see the runway clearly.

The DC-7 was straightening out of its turn, sighting the same runway on which the training flight had landed.

"No reports on the training flight," the controller heard. Puzzled, he spun around and looked into a TV set.

"There it is! There it is!" he snapped.

The TV set that saved a possibly serious accident one night recently is an enlargement of a peculiar new radar device that will soon be installed in 15 U. S. airports.

It is radar solely for ground operations at an airport, to permit the control tower to keep an eye on trucks, people and planes in fog, snow, rain, dust storms and night darkness.

The incident involving the DC-7 was revealed by Mike Mitsakos, deputy controller at Idlewild, where the ground radar, called Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE), has operated experimentally for a year. Idlewild lands about 700 planes a day.

The landing gear had collapsed on that training flight on the runway and all its lights and communications went out." Mitsakos recalled. "At night we depend on pilot radio reports to make sure the runways are clear for the next flight. This time the controller's instinct and the ASDE saved the day."

The ASDE has been ordered for installation at Newark, N.J., Washington (D. C.) National, Washington (D. C.) Chantilly, Los Angeles International, San Francisco International, Seattle-Tacoma, Cleveland, Chicago O'Hare and Boston Logan airports. In addition, the Air Force has ordered six of the devices for its installations.

"This device is very accurate and the controller can tell at a glance if everything is clear," Mitsakos said. "It's so accurate it can even show when a fire truck passes under the wing of a plane."

"That makes it especially good in emergency conditions. It can save seconds — when seconds really count."

UNAROUSSED CITIZENRY

PIERRE, S. D. (UPI) — State Comptroller John Penne said his audit revealed that no elections have been held in recent years at Lake City, S. D., because of a lack of interest.

COTTON CLOTHING

NEW YORK (UPI) —A pair of work pants requires 1.5 pounds of raw cotton to manufacture, according to the National Cotton Council. The council also reports that nearly half the garments in Italian fall-winter fashions were 100 per cent cotton.

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Monroe—West Monroe

Castro Opposes U.S. Peace Plan

(Continued From Page One)

berly and the Havana waterfront heightened tension in the Cuban Capital.

The night-long air activity, officially described as "training flights," was regarded by observers here as a system of reconnaissance patrols instituted as a precaution against a Dominican surprise attack.

Gunfire was heard twice during the early morning hours — when unidentified gunmen in a speeding car fired on a soldier posted near the Mexican Embassy and in an unexplained burst of firing near the Tropical Brewery.

No one is known to have been

injured in either case.

Unofficial reports said police made an extensive search of the suburban Cojimar area, where Castro lives, apparently looking for persons implicated in the anti-government plot reported here last night.

Eight alleged plotters—six soldiers and two civilians — were arrested Thursday night. Investigators were questioning them Saturday.

Castro made it clear, however, that Cuba will accept no form of intervention by the inter-American organization.

Cuba will never accept anything that lessens its sovereignty and dignity in the slightest degree, he said. "It should be understood that Cuba will not accept the intervention of any organization in its affairs."

As for the Dominican Republic, he said, if there is any military action between the two countries it will be a Dominican attack on Cuba.

"If there is going to be a war, it will be a war against us..." he said. "If Dominican troops and all the mercenaries in the world land here, we will not ask for help from anyone..."

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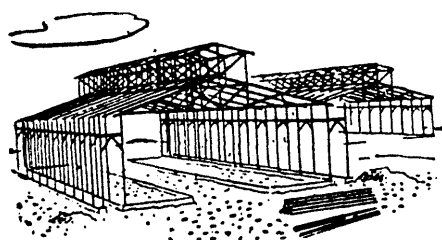
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The 23-year-old sports editor of the Levelland Daily Sun-News does admit to a few problems, though.

"My biggest problem is getting gatekeepers in other towns to believe I'm a sports editor."

The brunette admits male sports writers have only one advantage: "They can often get good quotes in the dressing rooms following a game."

One other problem she allows: "Of course, I occasionally have to make out like I didn't hear something that's said in the press box."

But otherwise, she does all right.

"She's better than any sports editor we ever had, except one, and sometimes she uses better judgment than he did," says Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Sun-News.

Mrs. Howell says she long dreamed of writing sports, but reached her goal more or less by accident.

"It's kind of like woman suffrage — except that sports writing is a last frontier to be held almost exclusively by men," she says. "I'm a woman who's just barging in."

She said sports writers in the area now accept her, somewhat to her surprise.

"I majored in journalism at the University of Texas, but I didn't write sports because the men students didn't approve of girls invading their domain. I did hang around with the sports writers, however, and discuss sports with them."

After graduation a year ago, she came to Levelland with her husband, a petroleum engineer. The Levelland paper was putting out a large special edition and she was hired to help write it.

"I was lucky," she says. "The sports editor left and they gave me a chance at the job."

State Chief Goes Ahead With Plans

(Continued From Page One)

what has been described as extreme nervous tension.

Dr. Paul Pratt, Long's psychiatrist, was asked if the checkup involved mental as well as physical examination. He replied:

"It is hard to have one without the other."

Friday night Long planned a return to the state capital at Baton Rouge for the first time since his original incarceration May 30 in a Galveston, Tex., health institute.

Once before Long set out for his spacious mansion in a residential area of the Capital. That was on June 18, when he was intercepted outside Baton Rouge and committed to the Southeast Louisiana State Hospital at Mandeville.

In Alexandria, La., during the day, Mrs. Cora Russell Schley's lawyer continued his attack on Long, whom he has accused of trying to block adoption of a baby by the woman and her husband.

Mrs. Schley is Long's former public relations advisor and long time confidante. Her lawyer, Canille Gravel Jr., is Louisiana's Democratic National Committeeman. He and Long are bitter foes.

Gravel charged in a statement that Long has subjected the Schleys "to incessant harassment . . . for vindictive purposes."

The lawyer said he received information that the governor's wife, Blanche, who has filed separation papers in a first step toward divorce, "apparently told her husband depended too much on Mrs. Schley's advice."

Gravel continued:

"Mrs. Long contacted Mrs. Schley by long distance telephone and bitterly complained of Mrs. Schley's confidential relationship as public relations representative of the governor."

The attorney added Mrs. Long may have succeeded "on a temporary basis, in turning Bill (Schley) into a jealous husband."

Only a week ago Long won his freedom from Mandeville. On his arrival in New Orleans from Covington Friday night, 40 miles to the north, Dr. Pratt said:

"He's in bad shape."

But the governor gave no sign of slowing down as his doctors insist. After abandoning his temporary motel capital at Covington, Long set up shop in a third floor suite of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown New Orleans.

He did retire early, but not until he had dined heartily, conferred with henchmen about new clothes and submitted to the first of a series of tests that included an electrocardiograph examination for possible heart damage.

He referred to Dr. J. H. McClelland of Amite, named acting superintendent last Friday when Long won his release from the hospital.

Dr. Rafferty did not comment on his reasons for demanding the copy of the records which outlined details of the governor's treatment during his eight-day stay at Mandeville.

Rousos said he considered the records his personal property because he had treated the governor during his stay.

"Frankly, I think they are going to try and smother the records," Rousos said.

Long called a caucus of state agency department heads, political friends and advisors for the dinner he planned at the Mansion Friday night.

An administration source, who revealed the meeting, said Long wanted to map future moves in his campaign for re-election, a possible special session of the Legislature and in general "catch up" on things.

Long campaign bills circulated in Ville Platte—first stop on the governor's junket Saturday—said: "They say I'm crazy. See for yourself. A man worn down from being in three jails in five weeks."

In another development, the new clinical director of the Southeast Louisiana Hospital at Mandeville

AT IDLEWILD

TV Is Helping To Land Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) —The DC-7 carrying about 60 passengers approached New York on a clear night. It had been an easy eight-hour flight from the West Coast with no incidents.

The pilot asked the air traffic controller at Idlewild for approach instructions. The controller delayed a few seconds while giving landing instructions to a commercial plane on a training flight.

Once the training flight touched the runway, the traffic controller gave instructions to the DC-7. The big plane banked for a straight-line approach to the long white strip of concrete.

Suddenly the traffic controller looked up.

"Where's that training flight that just landed?" he asked. "Where's its ground report? Can anybody see it out there?"

He squinted but couldn't see the runway clearly.

The DC-7 was straightening out of its turn, sighting the same runway on which the training flight had landed.

"No reports on the training flight," the controller heard. Puzzled, he spun around and looked into a TV set.

"There it is! There it is!" he

snapped.

He turned back to the DC-7. "There is a plane apparently out of commission on your runway," he said in the familiar monotone of his trade. "Taxi no danger. Taxi close to the left. You will be on observation close to the left and there will be at all time. The disabled plane has no lights and no communications. Careful, easy keep to the left. That's it. You're past it now. Use turnoff three. Proceed to the loading apron."

The TV set that saved a possibly serious accident one night recently is an enlargement of a peculiar new radar device that will soon be installed in 15 U. S. airports.

It is radar solely for ground operations at an airport, to permit the control tower to keep an eye on trucks, people and planes in fog, snow, rain, dust storms and night darkness.

The incident involving the DC-7 was revealed by Mike Mitsakos, deputy controller at Idlewild, where the ground radar, called Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE), has operated experimentally for a year. Idlewild lands about 700 planes a day.

"The landing gear had collapsed on that training flight on the runway and all its lights and communications went out," Mitsakos recalled. "At night we depend on pilot radio reports to make sure the runways are clear for the next flight. This time the controller's instinct and the ASDE saved the day."

The ASDE has been ordered for installation at Newark, N.J., Washington (D. C.) National, Washington (D. C.) Chantilly, Los Angeles International, San Francisco International, Seattle-Tacoma, Cleveland, Chicago O'Hare and Boston Logan airports. In addition, the Air Force has ordered six of the devices for its installations.

"This device is very accurate and the controller can tell at a glance if everything is clear," Mitsakos said. "It's so accurate it can even show when a fire truck passes under the wing of a plane."

"That makes it especially good in emergency conditions. It can save seconds — when seconds really count."

UNAROUSSED CITIZENRY

PIERRE, S. D. (UPI) — State Comptroller John Penne said his audit revealed that no elections have been held in recent years at Lake City, S. D., because of a lack of interest.

COTTON CLOTHING

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of work pants requires 1.5 pounds of raw cotton to manufacture, according to the National Cotton Council. The council also reports that nearly half the garments in Italian fall-winter fashions were 100 per cent cotton.

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SMILING FOR THE CAMERA are Mrs. Daniel Ryan Sartor of 202 Rochelle Avenue and her daughter, little Miss Clara Moss. Mrs. Sartor is the former Olive Moss of Lake Charles.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. CALEB WINDSOR Pipes, are seen as they cut their wedding cake. Their marriage was an event of the 27th of June in Atlanta.

Barfield-Pipes Wedding Is Event Of June 27th

Miss Jane Gray Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gray Barfield of Atlanta, Georgia became the bride of 2nd Lieutenant Caleb Windsor Pipes, son of Mrs. Henry A. Pipes and the late Mr. Pipes of Oak Ridge, on June 27th at 8:00 p.m. in a ceremony at the Chapel of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr.

Mr. Norman Blake was the organist and Miss Mary Sterling Rolfe of Oak Ridge was a soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white silk organza and chantilly lace gown with a chapel train and finger tip veil attached to a seed pearl crown. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lynne Blumberg, Atlanta, was the maid of honor. Her dress and those of the bridesmaids, Miss Pat Anderson of Memphis, Miss Carolyn Carter of Atlanta, Miss Nancy Dreger of Atlanta and Miss Mary Zoe Snyder of Winnsboro, were identical of chiffon with full skirts and empire waists. The color was peony, and their bouquets were rubrum lilies.

The flower girl was Melba June Pipes of Oak Ridge, who wore a white organza dress with full skirt and butterfly sleeves. She scattered the petals of the lilies.

Serving as best man was Henry A. Pipes, Jr. of Oak Ridge, and the groomsmen were Eugene Gatlin, Atlanta, Jimmy Brown, Oak Ridge, John Snyder, Winnsboro, Charles Rolfe, Oak Ridge, and Buddy Edwards, Atlanta.

Mrs. Barfield, mother of the bride, wore a beige chiffon, with beige accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Pipes, was attired in a powder blue lace with matching accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was overlaid with pleated white satin and centered with a four tiered wedding cake, topped with sugared orchids and cascades of roses.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a beige linen sheath with beige accessories. Mrs. Pipes attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. The groom finished at the same institution where he was a Kappa Alpha. They will make their home in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Out of town guests were Mr.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ 9 2 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ K J 7 4 ♣ A J 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 heart, East Pass South
1 no trump, West Pass.
North 3 hearts, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ K Q 10 9 7 4 ♦ J 10 9 6 ♣ A 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 spade, East Pass, South
2 hearts, West Pass.
North 2 Spades, East Pass,
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♥ Q J 9 8 7 4 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 4 ♣ 10
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 club, East Pass, South
1 heart, West 1 spade.
North double, East Pass, South
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ J ♥ A Q 6 5 ♦ A J 10 ♣ A K J 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 club, West pass, North
1 spade, East pass.
South 2 hearts, West pass, North
4 hearts, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ A ♥ 8 5 ♦ Q 9 6 4 3 ♣ A Q 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 2 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ K J 8 6 5 ♣ A 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West pass,
North 1 heart, East pass.
South 1 NT, West pass, North
3 clubs, East pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, the dealer, you hold:

♠ A 4 ♥ A K 3 ♦ A K J 9 6 2 ♣ K 5

What is your opening bid?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ Q J 7 6 5 4 ♥ A K J 6 2 ♦ J 7

The bidding has proceeded:

East 1 diamond, South 1 spade,

West 1 NT, North 2 hearts.

East 3 diamonds, South 4

spades, West 5 diamonds, North

pass.

East Pass, South ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Garden Club

Has Meeting

The Bud and Blossom Garden Club of West Monroe held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Perry Bedgood. Mrs. W. P. Heard, president, presided, and after a short business meeting Mrs. John Lewis gave a lecture on flower arrangement.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. R. Goodson, Mrs. Clyde McPhink, Mrs. Porter Barton, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Spurlock, Mrs. W. P. Hear, Mrs. Johnnie Bayles, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. Perry Bedgood and Mrs. Joe S. Carter, Jr.

Buffet Supper

Honors

Miss Spruill

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey were hosts to Miss Willie Mae Spruill and her fiancé, Russell Matthews, both of St. Joseph, with a buffet supper last Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Arrangements of white gladioli set at various points decorated decorated the Pankey home.

The table was covered with a white embossed cloth and was centered with an arrangement of rust colored gladioli in crystal containers.

Those present were the honoree, and her fiancé, Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Midon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey.

Sturdy-Ritchie

Marriage Is

Announced

Of interest to friends in North-east Louisiana is the marriage of Miss Shelley Jean Sturdy, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Cassius Sturdy of Denver, to Lieutenant Andrew Sevier Ritchie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie of Tallulah. The wedding took place in the chapel at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver on June 22. The couple will be at home after July 10th at Fullerton, California.

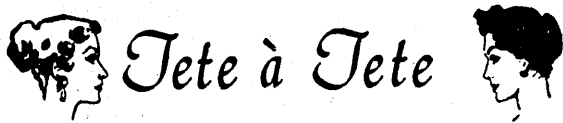
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WOMAN'S WORLD



SPENDING THIS WEEKEND at her sister's camp on the lovely Amite River near Baton Rouge is Mrs. Guy Smith of West Monroe. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ollie Summerlin of Pollack will join them for the occasion and motor back with the family.

4TH OF JULY VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh on South Grand street are Mrs. David Normann, and children Susan, David, and Louise. Another son, Bobby, has been Mrs. Leigh's guest for the past two weeks.

MRS. DOROTHY HORNBEAK, who flew up to Victoria, Canada for an international convention of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority convention, returns today. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Hornbeak toured other spots of interest in Canada, including Lake Banff, and made the return trip by train.

GOING TO LAKE PROVIDENCE today to spend the weekend with Miss Nancy McCormick are Misses Sallie Oliver and Martha Kay Williams.

DOWN AT PASS CHRISTIAN, Mississippi for a week have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrouse, and their daughter Mrs. George W. Gear and children of Jackson.

VACATIONING ON THE GULF COAST at the Holiday Inn in Pascagoula are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, Jr. and children, Mary B., Tom, Pat and Susan.

MRS. HARRY HUBENTHAL and son, Eugene, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windes on Park Avenue, have returned to their home in Houston.

ANN LANDERS Your Problems

Dear Ann: Our son was engaged to a girl we all liked. The date was set, she had her picture in the paper and they bought furniture together. Several relatives gave her silverware and dishes and there was even a money shower.

A week before the wedding, the girl told my son her family couldn't stand him and she had to choose between him and them. Well, she chose her parents.

The girl's mother took charge of everything. She divided the furniture which our son helped pay for. He asked about the silverware and other expensive gifts. The girl's mother said "It all belongs to Mildred." She also said the woman who gave the money shower is supposed to return the money to the guests.

We don't know what the rules are, and we wish you'd tell us. We are all so embarrassed we can't hold our heads up. — P.H.

Dear P.H.: When a wedding is called off the gifts should be returned. It's a whale of a job, but it's the only thing to do. I don't know how money showers work, but if the bride-to-be received the money in separate envelopes, with the name of the giver, then she should return the money, provided she still has the envelopes. This is not the responsibility of the woman who gave the shower.

Of course this is embarrassing, but it's better than a divorce.

Dear Ann: This will probably stump you. We bought a big old house and renovated it completely inside. We expect to attack the outside as soon as we move in. The people who live next door to our new place are real slob. They have an old car on their lawn with fenders and wheels strewn all over the lot. Their grass grows wild and the bushes are unbelievable. It would be an ideal location to shoot a Tarzan film. The Mrs. hangs her laundry in the front yard when she could just as well hang it in the back.

What shall I do? I hate to get on the wrong side of neighbors from the word go, but honestly, Ann, these people make our property look awful. Any hints? — M.T.D.

Dear M.T.D.: The best way to have a good neighbor is to BE one. Start off by being pleasant. Don't criticize, scold, berate or even offer a suggestion until you get to know the people.

Almost everyone (even slob) respond well to gentleness. It's usually ignorance, not cussedness that makes people poor neighbors. If you win their confidence and friendship you can go on from there and SHOW them how to enhance their property (and yours) by taking care of it.

Dear Ann: I am 12. Our Girl Scout Troop is having a carnival party this month. Every girl is expected to invite a boy. This is no "date party." The boys are supposed to meet us at the gym and go home the same way they came.

I want to ask a boy named Harvey. He is the only perfect gentleman in this entire city who is 12 years of age. The trouble is all the other girls like him, too. What shall I do? — FLUSTERED MISS

Dear Flustered Miss: Get your bid in right away. There's no reason to discuss your plans in advance with the other girls. (PS. Harvey must be quite a guy!)

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



A VISITOR HERE this week was Mrs. Charles H. Carter of Laurel, Mississippi. A sister of Miss Lucille McLeod, she participated in Miss McLeod's retirement activities at NLSC and returned to her home yesterday.



"can't we buy a new one at The Palace?"

Pardner, that's one problem we can't help you with. Time and nature will have to fill that wide open space. But we're glad you thought of us; it shows that you've already learned you can count on us for most things. We know your Mom has been bringing you here since you were knee-high to a tumbleweed—for your shirts, your pants, your shoes and your socks.

And, of course, you've seen our name on the boxes and cartons and bags that contained sheets and blankets for your bed, dishes for the family table, rugs and lamps, books and baskets, Dad's shirts and ties and Mom's pretty clothes and fancy perfumes. When practically everything around your house has come from our store, it's little wonder you thought you'd find a brand-new, porcelain-white tooth here too. We're sorry to disappoint you this time but, Honest Injun, it won't happen often. so go right on thinking of us as the store where you can find most anything anytime—and in all sizes, shapes, colors and designs. Because, Pardner—that's the kind of store we are, and the kind of store we'll keep right on aimin' to be. If it's possible to get it anywhere, you're almost certain to find it at

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EDITORIALS

Labor Bill Needs

Attempting to walk on both sides of the fence which has been built up between industry (or business) and union labor, Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) has been devoting most of his attention to a reputed attempt to protect union members from their own racketeering officials. A good many other congressmen also are concentrating on this phase.

Undoubtedly, this protection is needed, since the unions have allowed their officials to become dictators and have fixed it so that it is virtually impossible to dislodge an official, no matter how great his offenses as a racketeer may be. Nevertheless, protection of the union members should not be the only objective and perhaps not the chief one, since the union members could protect themselves if they would do so.

Once again we are hearing politicians and some others say that "business" is blocking labor reform.

The charge was made last year, when the Chamber of Commerce of the United States led the fight to get the Kennedy - Ives bill strengthened, and exposed many weaknesses in the bill that the House became ashamed of it, leaving the country with no labor reform, that business had fought the bill. As a matter of fact, the bill, which was supposed to provide some protection for union members and business, had become so distorted and watered down that it appeared to be a worse than useless measure and many of those who sincerely wanted a good labor reform bill opposed it.

Now "business," which includes practically everybody except union labor, is being accused of selfishness and short-sightedness because it wants to strengthen the bill passed by the Senate this year. The U.S. Chamber is trying to exert some leadership in solving a problem that bears heavily on everyone.

The whole question boils down to this: Shall the vast majority of Americans be kept waiting uncertainly, year after year, for protection from the racketeers while first attention is given to a few

efforts to keep racketeers from stepping on the toes of their own unions' members? That is the issue.

Fortunately, the House still has an opportunity to strengthen the legislation and provide effective reform. Its labor committee is considering several bills and any of them, including the Senate bill, can be put in shape to provide effective relief.

Senate bill 1555, which has been passed by the Senate, does virtually nothing for the public.

The U.S. Chamber says: "Millions of Americans pay tribute to the gangsters in the form of higher prices and inconveniences; the public is constantly shocked, sometimes endangered by gangster tactics, yet the public is expected to wait for relief. Wait — for what reason?"

"The remedy is known. Secondary boycotts and organizational picketing are the means racketeers commonly use to violate public interest. Why not outlaw them? (The Senate voted down amendments offered by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) for that purpose.)

"It's time members of Congress quit viewing the problem from the standpoint of what they think is politically feasible and started dealing with it from the standpoint of public need.

"Small businessmen and their millions of customers are the favorite victims of secondary boycotts. Warnings usually come from a union boss that you must stop handling a certain product, or doing business with a certain firm, or the union will see to it that no one does business with you.

"Cobblers, butchers, installers of church pews and hospital doors, liquor dealers, truckers — these are the kinds of businesses that have been hit. No manufacturer, wholesaler, shipper or retailer is safe from this peril.

"Senate bill 1555 revises the Taft-Hartley Law, imposing new handicaps on employers in matters not concerned with racketeering. These are 'sweeteners' designed to make the bill palatable to unions. They should be removed."

July 4th Celebration

To ardent Americans, July 4 is inseparably linked with love for the flag, faith in the government and loyalty to a set of institutions based on human rights.

Attended by comfort that is how we think of it, if we think at all. Rejoicing in our solid treasures and extraordinary privileges, we forget that our whole fortune is but the by-product of a great dream.

In the beginning there was no flag, no government, no set of laws assuring the people security in their rights. Until 1776, the day had no special meaning.

July 4 became set apart in that year only because a group of men got together to attest their belief in freedom. It was the birth of an idea. They agreed that the right of man to govern himself was the one earthly prize beyond price. They reasoned with one another that a government dedicated to this principle must in time uplift the lives of people in greater numbers than a system based on any lesser ideal.

Jefferson's words still ring with conviction:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government become destructive of these

ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

To seek freedom for a land that each of its sons might be free was the sublime object which hallowed their revolution above all others. For 4,000 years mankind had been crying vainly for such an experiment.

Apart from their mutual faith in the controlling idea, they had little in common. Some were patriots; others knew poverty. Being of various political, social and religious persuasions, they were of many minds about the best means to the end in view.

Still, they joined hands around the one thing that mattered. From Leviticus they borrowed the sacred phrase: "Proclaim liberty in all the land." Other men heard it and believed.

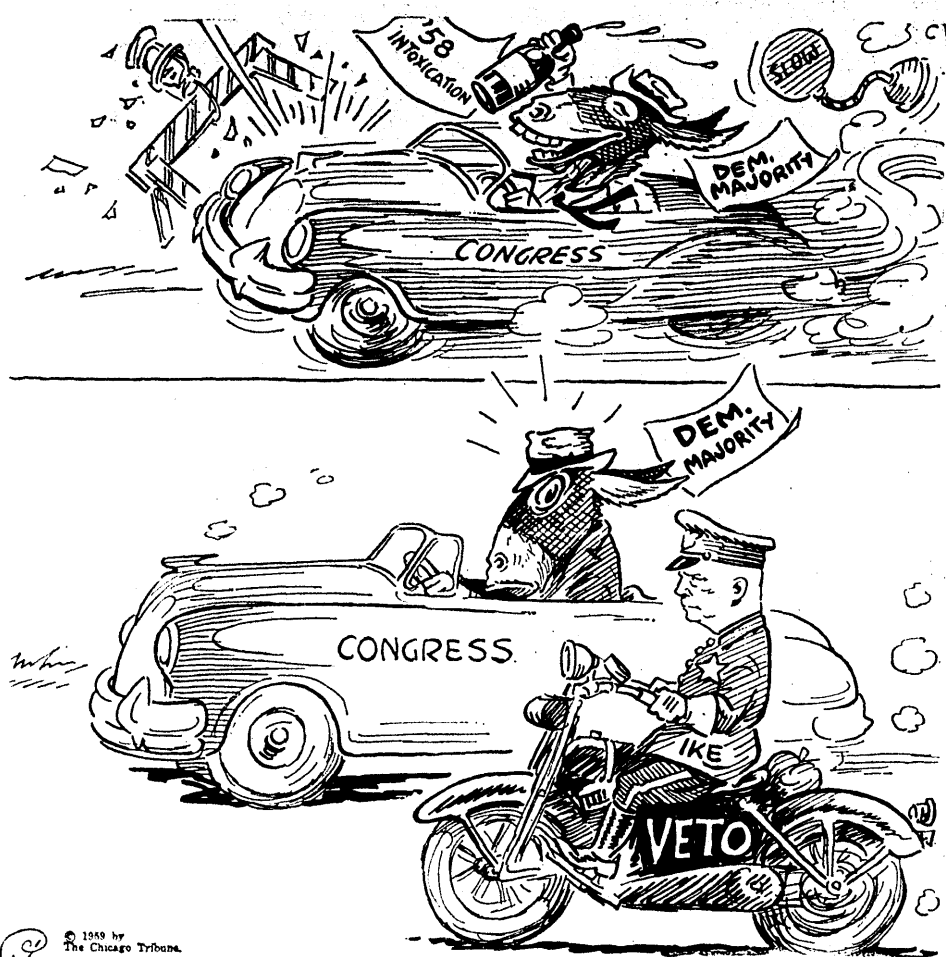
All we cherish today, everything that keeps us great as a nation, comes of American dedication to that one ideal. Our land will be safe, our people will prosper so long as we remember.

Sea elephants, the largest of seals, may grow to 20 feet long and weigh more than 5,000 pounds, according to the National Geographic Society.

There are 59 countries in the world whose governments maintain health and maternity insurance programs.

The U. S. government began selling postal cards in 1873. The price was a penny apiece until 1952.

The Fellow Who Thought He Owned The Road



BASCOM TIMMONS

Sen. Kennedy Pleased

Alabama In His Camp Will Give Him First State Called When Convention Voting Opens

Planned that way — Never have so many high government officials gone to an event in another country as went to Canada for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. There were two principal reasons: (1) The government is overlooking no chance to improve relations with Canada, which have not been as good lately; (2) a felicitous summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth even though it is strictly a ceremonial one, has an important psychological effect coming as it does during the recess of the foreign minister's meeting in Geneva.

Roll call lead off — Senator John F. Kennedy was especially pleased with the announcement of Governor John Patterson of Alabama that he would support the New Englander for President. Alabama in the Kennedy camp means he will have the first State call when the balloting for President begins in the 1960 Democratic National convention. Things are moving fast in the Kennedy candidacy. Although announcement will be withheld for

sometime it has practically been decided that Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut will be the Kennedy floor manager at the convention.

Bases for a Decade — Information furnished the House Foreign Affairs Committee by the Pentagon is that United States now has 250 military installations overseas—air bases, radar stations, supply and maintenance depots. Best military judgement is that we will need these overseas bases for at least ten years, will continue to depend largely on manned aircraft instead of, or to supplement, missiles for that length of time.

ward step" as abolishing the women's military functions.

Eisenhower and Texans—President Eisenhower was so friendly with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson a few months ago that he invited Johnson to accompany him on flight to Texas. That friendship was ruptured by President's belief that Johnson engineered the Senate rejection of Lewis L. Strauss for Secretary of Commerce. There is no rift between Eisenhower and Speaker Rayburn. Eisenhower within week spoke pleasantly of Rayburn and recalled he was born in Texas Congressional District which Rayburn represents.

Confiscation concern — State Department is deeply concerned over recent confiscation of American property in Cuba and Brazil, and continuation of expropriation in Mexico. There is a United States investment of perhaps ten billion dollars in Latin America, much of which may be seized. Most favorable climate for American investment is in Argentina, Peru and Chile, but Argentine situation could become serious if pro-United States government of President Arturo Frondizi is overthrown.

Expensive Senate seats — Prediction is that field of candidates for Senate will be small in 1960. Reason: Expense. It takes a quarter of a million dollars to make even a "poor man's" race in some States. To start from scratch primary and election campaign combined could cost a million dollars in some of the more populous States. Aspirants who have or can come by that amount of cash are few.

Lean Judiciary funds — Both House and Senate Appropriations Committee sharply whacked Budget-recommended appropriations for salaries and expenses of the Federal Judiciary. Senate provided funds for a study of methods to relieve docket congestion of the federal district courts. Judicial Conference recommendation for 43 additional federal judges is dead for a year at least.

Democratic loyalty issue—Paul Ziffren, Democratic National Committeeman from California, so far has turned deaf ear to all appeals that he let loyalty issue be decided by Democratic National Convention, if it decided at all. Ziffren is determined that matter be voted on at Democratic National Committee meeting here in September. His proposal: To refuse to seat delegation from any State which does not find its Presidential electors to support ticket named at Los Angeles.

No passport legislation — Chances of Congress passing any passport legislation at this session are nil. Supreme Court a year ago ruled that State Department in the absence of specific legislation could not refuse passport to a Communist. Resulting bills to give it that power are bottled up in House and Senate Committees. State Department prodding for legislation says that since Supreme Court decision it has been forced to grant passports to 1,100 persons which it has reasons to suspect.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Penicillin Shot

Boy Almost Dies When Given Medicine By One Doctor After Another Advises Against It

Mr. V. J. of Ashland, Kentucky, almost lost his only son through a penicillin reaction. The boy had a slight cold and the family wanted to get away on a trip. So they took the son to their doctor and asked for a penicillin shot to break up the cold fast.

The doctor advised against it as the boy had no fever and wasn't sick enough to need it. "Like a fool," says Mr. V. J., "I went to another doctor who gave him an injection. Within ten minutes he almost died. Luckily, adrenalin and other medicines brought him back to life."

"My only reason for writing is to warn other parents against asking for a 'shot of penicillin' as if they were asking for an aspirin tablet. Penicillin is a wonderful, life-saving drug, but why use it without reason?"

COMMENT: Readers of this column will recall many warnings here against asking for a "shot" without good reason. Most doctors will refuse unless there is a clear indication for it. Unfortunately, there are still a few who can be "badgered" by old patients into using it when it is not needed.

Here are some important conclusions that I have just read in a special report to the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Abraham Rosenthal of New York on the "Follow-up Study of Fatal Penicillin Reactions":

"It is not the province or purpose of this presentation to discuss advances in treatment with antibiotics. One should not under any circumstances abandon the use of penicillin, a drug to which countless numbers owe their lives despite a few tragic mishaps, but greater care must be exercised in its use so that its life-saving work may go on unimpeded."

"When there is any question about whether a patient is sensitive to the drug or where there is a history of allergy, as there may well be in one out of seven people, one might consider using another antibiotic in its place unless bacteriological studies and vitro sensitivity test indicate penicillin to be the only drug capable of affecting a given organism."

"In such an instance, there have been developed techniques

of desensitization which, although time-consuming and meticulous, have applicability. The patient has to shoulder some of the responsibility for these mishaps? How often does he say to the physician, "Just give me a shot of penicillin and I'll be OK"? However, the physician must be the sole and final judge as to what medication is needed."

EARLY OPERATION FOR ACUTE APPENDICITIS

Mrs. H. G. of San Francisco, Calif., writes that her husband, who is 65, had his appendix cut recently and is now home, reading his newspaper in his rocking chair — perfectly relaxed and comfortable. "Our doctor says my husband owes his life to the fact that we called him within a few hours of the stomach upset," she declares. "We can thank an unlucky friend who died last year of a ruptured appendix because he waited three days before calling a doctor. We were on guard because of this unfortunate experience. Hope your readers will see this."

COMMENT: Procrastination kills; especially where there are surgical emergencies like acute appendicitis. If you have abdominal pain that persists for over two hours (it doesn't have to be on the right side); cut and vomiting; CALL YOUR DOCTOR. Don't wait until tomorrow!

SLYVIA PORTER

Many Lack Jobs

11 Per Cent Idle Despite Rising Prosperity

At this moment of high and rising prosperity almost 11 per cent of all those able and willing to work are still jobless in 179 areas spread across 19 states in our land.

There is no question whatsoever about the power and breadth of today's business upswing, no doubt that our economy is surging to new heights.

Yet, while the rebound from the 1957-58 recession has slashed average unemployment in the United States to under 5 per cent of our work force, the bitter facts are:

(1) The boom has hardly touched the pockets of joblessness in cities hit by major industrial upheavals or migrations in recent years.

(2) A full one-third of this nation's unemployed men and women are concentrated in these 179 chronically depressed areas.

(3) Many of these cities long before the general economic downturn of 1957-58, and the nationwide recession made an already bad situation worse.

(4) As an indication of the chronic nature of the unemployment, the area with 23.1 per cent of its workers jobless in May, the highest unemployment rate in the country — Biddeford-Sanford in Maine — has been on the government's official "labor surplus" list since 1954. In Providence, Rhode Island, unemployment in May topped 11 per cent, and this major city has been on the sick list since 1951. In Atlantic City, N. J., unemployment exceeded 15 per cent, and this world-famous resort city has been in trouble since 1952. So it goes.

These are not ghost towns. These are not fly-by-night communities dying because of the stupidity or greed or laziness of their own citizens.

Rather these are communities with proud histories, well-built schools, established road and water systems, all essential facilities.

These are cities which actually are suffering from "progress" itself — changes in technology

within the nation, switches in production from the old to the new, development of new methods of operation, new processes. And while dotting the unemployment map are centers of coal mining, textile and metal manufacturing, also on the distressed list have been, and still are, automobile and even aircraft production cities.

Let's face it. If an upsurge already 14 months old and of this strength still leaves us with so many valleys of trouble, there is little chance that anything short of a great boom will erase them.

Let's face it too. Many of the jobless in these areas are too old or too set in their ways to move to booming regions. Large numbers don't have the skills and aren't now capable of learning the skills other regions are demanding. Most don't have the money to finance a move even if they dared try it. The cities of the most prolonged and worst distress simply haven't had and don't have the capacity to fill the gaps created in their economic structures by the decline of what were once basic industries, the migration of major corporations.

So finally, let's face up to the one decent answer — a program of technical assistance, loans and grants under which the Federal Government can help states and localities redevelop the distressed regions.

The Senate already has passed an area redevelopment bill which would provide a few millions and the organization for this aid. The bill is making its way at molasses speed through the House Rules Committee. But just as the President vetoed an area redevelopment bill last year because it gave more than he requested, so he is likely to veto a bill this year — unless there is agreement in advance on details.

The legislation should be put on the books without delay. It will be a black mark against all of us if we permit our government again to default on our responsibilities to aid our blighted areas.

EDWARD JAMIESON

Keep On Rocking

That's What Congressman Plans When Telegraph Office Closes

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT—When a member of Congress, particularly one in an influential position, calls a Government department or agency with a demand or request, there is a rush to get an answer for him, and more frequently than not, top officials worry until they are sure the solon has been satisfied. Thus, understandably, officials of the Federal Communications Commission were filled with trepidation when, in response to such a request, they were forced to tell a very influential member of Congress that the commission had authorized the closing of the telegraph office in his small home town.

To their delighted surprise, he told the man given the worrisome task of supplying the answer, "Well, when I'm home I spend most of my time on the porch just rocking. Once in a while my rocking would be interrupted by the delivery of a telegram. Now I can just keep on rocking."

GUESS WHO—You can probably confound your friends, or most of them, at least, by propounding the question, "Whose picture has been printed more than that of any other man in history? Odds are that none of them will reply 'Dewitt Clinton.' There are no accurate totals, of course, but there seems no question about the printing of his portrait, approximately 500 billion times during the past eighty-four years establishes a record which will never be surpassed. Every package of cigarettes which has been produced in the United States during that long period has carried his likeness on the federal tax stamp, abolished only last week by an act of Congress, which sealed the package. Obviously, few cigarette smokers bothered to look at the stamp before tearing the package open, though it is estimated that there are some 65,000 smokers in this country today. Shortly before the stamp was to be abandoned, Tobacco News, a trade paper, interviewed sixty people on the streets of Washington showing them the Clinton portrait. Only nine recognized it and six knew anything about Clinton in case you're interested, Clinton was a famous Governor of New York State and the leading force behind the construction of the Erie Canal. He was selected for the stamp in 1875 and his portrait has remained since. By virtue of his picture on postage stamps, Abraham Lincoln ranks second to Clinton, but the Bureau of Engraving reports him to be a poor second now, at least.

CAN YOU ACCEPT IT?—Louisiana's jovial Rep. F. Edward Hebert set his colleagues chortling just before Father's day when he sent each of them a comparatively inexpensive tie manufactured in his home town of New Orleans. They were donated by Sam and Manny Pulitzer, owners of the Wembley tie company. What drew the laughs was the accompanying sprightly letter from the Congressman who, after recalling vicuna coats and charges of nepotism during the past year, declared: "Take my word for it that acceptance of this Father's Day gift is not in-

tended to influence you one damned bit. Wembley is not a defense plant, nor a public works project. The owners are not farmers. The plant is not located in a distressed area. Hebert's letter was widely quoted and when all the mailing was done, he settled down to open a Father's day gift from his own daughter. Sure enough—another necktie.

GOOD ADVICE—Though it was directed to members of the international Association of Machinists, one of the nation's larger unions, a list of suggestions on how to write your Senator or Representative published in the organization's magazine should prove valuable to every citizen who decides to take pen in hand. Advice includes: don't be fancy, keep your letter short and simple; use your own words and be polite. If you insist on being abusive, you may get this kind of reply which one legislator recently sent an insulting constituent — "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think of it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

Daily Devotional

Be of good courage, and let us play the man before the people, and for the cities of our God; and of Jehovah, do that which seemeth good.—II Samuel 10:12.

Today, we celebrate our freedom and independence. On almost every side we are threatened with trials and difficulties. The things that discourage, however, can be taken with greater calmness, if we "play the man" for our land, our people and our God. And, playing the man means courage as the result of faith. If we have faith, we will try to extend God's kingdom and take that faith to others in our own homes, communities and abroad.

Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, for our land of freedom and for the opportunity of "lifting up" Christ to the world. In His name we pray. Amen.

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PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

We Hope And Pray

INDEPENDENCE DAY means more than our own liberty. It should remind our hearts to help. The whole world to be free. As much as we are capable. To make that dream come true. For those who wish they had their choice. Of what to think and do. Of course we cannot use our might. To loose their prison door. Unless their captors force a fight. And we must go to war. We do not want armed conflict now. By land and air and sea. May God have mercy on us. Prevent such tragedy. But we can teach democracy. And we can always pray. That all the world someday will live. According to God's way.

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Health Unit Site Available To City

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard yesterday said the city-owned building now housing the Ouachita Health Unit still is available to the Utilities Commission.

But he added, "That is, when the health unit is able to get a new building, the Utilities Commission, as far as I am concerned, can use the building for certain portions of their operation."

Howard returned to his office yesterday after spending two days

in Ft. Worth, Tex., conferring with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency on "city business."

While Howard was in Ft. Worth, the Utilities Commission awarded a \$52,000 contract to H. W. Chapman Construction Co. for the construction of a new building to house the commission.

AWARDED
At the same time, the commission awarded almost \$2-million in contracts for new power plant equipment to expand the output and asked the City Council to call a bond issue.

Howard said yesterday, "Both moves are good."

"I haven't had time to confer with the Utilities Commission on the revenue bond issue, but I would like to point out that it would mean no additional taxes to the citizens," he said.

At the same time, Howard said the city must continue to expand the power plant for future growth.

On the commission's new building, the mayor explained that he thought it was a "good idea" to move all commission departments under one roof.

"And if we are ever fortunate enough to get a new building for the deserving health unit people, the commission can use the old building for a pay station where the customers can pay their bills," Howard stated.

The commission, according to chairman Travis Oliver Jr., plans to move everything except its pay station from the Penn Hotel to the new building to be built on Grammont St.

The commission presently operates a maintenance department from a Grammont St. building. The new building will be built there.

Howard proposed several weeks ago to open the health unit building to the commission after parish property owners approved a tax for a new health headquarters.

However, plans to build a new health unit building were stalled when a bill appropriating state funds was killed in the Senate finance committee.

Area Parishes Road Projects Are Approved

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Improvement projects on 16.8 miles of roads in four area parishes, at a cost of \$168,555 were authorized yesterday by the Louisiana Department of Highways.

Morehouse parishes will benefit from the state road work. In Morehouse parish, 13 miles of public roads in the Town of Bastrop will be blacktopped at a cost of \$37,522.

Blacktopping of 1.6 miles in Jackson parish will cost \$42,907. The work will be done on the Eros-Vernon highway, La. 148, from the junction of La. 34 one mile south of Eros, and extending southwest.

The bridge over Island Bayou will be raised in Catahoula parish. It is located approximately three-tenths of a mile north of Mayena Post Office on the May-Jonesville highway, La. 124.

Two additional spans will be added to the bridge, for a total cost of \$22,786.

In Tensas parish, 2.2 miles of the Consuela - Waterproof highway, La. 569 and 570, will be blacktopped at cost of \$65,340.

The project will start at the junction of La. 568 near Azucena and run east and northeast.

Six Domestic Charters Filed

Six domestic charters and two domestic amendments for north-east Louisiana have been filed with Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr. from June 24 to 30.

The charters were: Schneider's, Inc., 212 Lake street, Lake Providence, store, with a capital of \$50,000; Louisiana Urban and Rural Appraisal Company, 1014 North Second street, Monroe, appraisal of property, 1,000 shares with no par value; Monroe Tackle Company, Inc., Bon Aire Drive, Edgewater Gardens Subdivision, P. O. Box 911, Monroe, designing, making all types of fishing bait, lures, flies, etc., \$10,000 capital; Marion Wood Company, Inc., P. O. Box 6, Marion, own and sell timber and timberlands and other real estate, with a capital of \$1,500.

Southside Drugs, Inc., 1514 South Second street, Monroe, operation of a retail or wholesale drug business, with a capital of \$25,000; Ritchie Gift Shop, Inc., Ruston, gifts, \$30,000 capital.

The two domestic amendments are: Louisiana Urban and Rural Appraisal Company of Monroe, changing its corporate name to the Louisiana Urban and Rural Appraisal Company, Inc.; and Profit Corporation, Monroe.

City Court

MONROE
Fines \$500 or nine months in jail was Woodrow W. Mitchell on a charge of possessing an illegal weapon. Ira Clay Newton was fined \$350 or seven months on a similar charge.

Emanuel Johnson received a \$50 fine or 30 day sentence on a charge of having a concealed weapon in his possession. Rance Jenkins was fined \$25 or 25 days for simple battery.



Souvenir Of World War II

Capt. B. D. Dace, British army demolition expert, steps gingerly around the dirt-encrusted German booby-trapped bomb found in a 14-foot deep, water-logged crater in suburban Putney, five miles from the center of London. The bomb, resting on a wooden platform yesterday, was dropped by the Germans

in World War II and remained hidden until found by workmen digging a sewer trench. A team of army men removed all but three of the 250 pounds of explosive in the bomb, which was then detonated. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Minister Hired To Assist City Street Program

The City of Monroe has hired the Rev. Turner A. Davis Jr. to handle public relations on the current street program, it has been learned.

Davis, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, was employed at \$250 monthly on the recommendation of Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard.

City Hall failed to make an announcement of Davis' employment when he was hired around June 15. Howard said yesterday it was an "oversight."

He explained that Davis was employed on a "temporary basis" to make house-to-house calls to explain a street program conducted by the city in which property owners participate in the cost.

"So far he has done an excellent job," Howard said. "For instance, he contacted citizens on Lee Avenue and we have 100 per cent cooperation there."

Howard said that in the past the city engineering department handled negotiations with property owners.

"But that department has been so swamped with work preparing this program that we saw a need for assistance, which, of course, led to Mr. Davis' employment," he said.

Howard explained that Davis was hired to work until the completion of negotiations with property owners on the street program.

Monroe Youth Fined \$275 In District Court

A 19-year-old Monroe man was fined a total of \$275 and court costs yesterday in Fourth District Court, after he pled guilty to three charges.

Charles F. Watkins, South Grand St., had been charged with driving without a license, reckless driving and illegal carrying of a weapon after he ran a car into a ditch.

He was fined \$25 or 10 days in the Ouachita Parish jail, \$50 or 20 days and \$200 or 30 days respectively on the charges by Judge Jesse Heard.

In other action, Charles Wyman Godfrey, Macon, Ga. truckdriver, was fined \$25 and costs or 10 days after he pled guilty to driving a truck with an overweight load.

He was charged by troopers at the weighing station on highway 80.

Solomon Coleman Jr., Negro, 803 Stone Ave., pled innocent when arraigned on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating alcoholic beverages. Trial date for the case was not set.

Firemen Express Appreciation

Monroe firemen yesterday voiced appreciation to a Monroe resident who gave them a "lift" during Thursday's dragging operations.

"Mrs. Oscar Stanley, 4600 Jackson, St., brought us cokes, sandwiches, coffee and cookies twice during the day," they revealed.

"It was so hot down there on the River, the boys really appreciate what she did for them, and they want to thank her," commented officials at Fire Station Number one, next to City Hall.

The firemen and Monroe police dragged the river from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, before recovering the body of George Sparks Jr., five-year-old drowning victim.

AS COLD WAR GOES ON

American Tourists Flocking To Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — "Let's restore the wartime Soviet-American friendship when both fought against a common enemy" has become an almost ritualistic slogan heard by every one of the thousands of American tourists who are flocking to this country.

Geneva negotiations remain deadlocked and there are few indications for prospects of lessening the cold-war, but American visitors invariably take home the impression of a "genuine Russian desire to improve Soviet-American relations and make friends."

International crisis aside, what are the Russians doing to demonstrate the new post-Stalinist deal to normalize relations with the United States?

Soviet spokesmen usually attach the highest priority to the cultural exchange program of the past two years, which has done much to sweeten the atmosphere between the two countries, dramatized by the unprecedented exchange exhibitions in Moscow and New York.

First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov flew to New York last Sunday to open the Soviet show.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the highest American official to visit here since Franklin D. Roosevelt's wartime journey to Yalta, arrives here July 24 for the American exhibition.

Diplomats here attach increasing importance to the Nixon-Kozlov visits which may become a prelude to a summit conference. But aside from the diplomatic impact, the exhibitions are considered significant — particularly America's at Sokolniki Park — in opening new avenues of contact and familiarizing Americans and Russians with each other's way of life.

Mushrooming tourism is a parallel development which appeared almost inconceivable in the last few years of the Stalin era.

From a trickle of foreign visitors then, Americans alone are

Stock Holiday
Yesterday was observed as a holiday by all principal stock exchanges.

Children's Home At Ruston Sets Opening Date

RUSTON (Special) — Paul Keeney, former administrator of the Ruston Tuberculosis Hospital, and presently assisting with personnel for the new children's home for mentally retarded, said the state expected to open the Ruston unit about September first, barring any unexpected developments.

They expect to care for 150 children there and will require about 150 employees of various types for this work. A staff doctor has not been hired, and Keeney said they may not have one for some time and will expect to use Ruston physicians for this purpose. He said Dr. Everist and Dr. Brown have agreed to assist there when needed.

Keeney said they would need the close assistance of Ruston civic clubs and women's organizations to give the children help and care. There are now about 700 retarded children in Louisiana in need of hospitalization and training. They should be given this sort of help. Only Louisiana children will be cared for at this unit and it will have facilities for boys and girls at both races.

2-Car Accident Injures Child; Driver Charged

An auto accident here yesterday morning at the intersection of DeSiard and North 21st Streets sent an 11-year-old girl to her family doctor with various cuts and bruises.

She was identified as Martha McMillan, 11, a passenger in one of the two cars involved.

Police said the accident happened when a car, whose driver was identified as Mrs. Sarah M. Humphries, BonArie Drive, was hit from the rear by a car driven by a man identified as Jacob R. Pritchard, of 2107 Jasmine.

Pritchard was charged with following too close, police said.

Rites Scheduled For Mrs. Heath

Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Heath, Sr., 79, who succumbed Friday in a Shreveport hospital, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday.

A resident of Calhoun, Mrs. Heath was visiting cousins in

CHURCH ATTENDANCE STRONG

Religion Holds Own In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — When Reema Z. arrived at the "House of Culture" in the town of Chernavchitz, she was startled by the sound of "mournful singing."

"That's from across the street," she was told. "A church service."

Reema, flung open a window. A church! And right opposite the "House of Culture" where the workers and peasants of the region gathered for lectures on Communism and other cheerful recreation!

"Hey, fellows," she called down the hall, for she was the new house director. "Put that loud-speaker on the windowsill here. And play a record — something lively."

Soon the churchly singing was drowned out by the blare of a military march. But "a man of intelligent appearance" stopped under the window and said:

"That won't get you anywhere. If you want to make people stop doing wrong, you've got to convince them first."

How Reema Z. saw the error of her tactic, how she became an effective fighter for atheism and routed the forces of religion in the town of Chernavchitz, Byelorussia, was the subject of a long account in the newspaper "Soviet Culture."

It was one of the many prelections on godlessness that blossom in the Soviet press.

The Soviet government, though it tolerates religious worship, continues to fight religion by written and spoken word. Christianity is denounced as a harmful myth, a survival of the past, a drag on "Communist, the bright future of all mankind."

Trouble is, from the Soviet viewpoint, religion has been surviving better than it was supposed to when the atheistic Communists took power in Russia 40 years ago.

According to a recent estimate of Metropolitan Nikolai of the Russian Orthodox Church, 25 per cent of the Soviet Union's population of about 200,000,000 are still religious. Other church representatives have placed the figure even higher.

About 2,200 young men were reported by the Metropolitan to be undergoing preparation for clerical life. Western visitors are constantly surprised to see the churches attended not only by elderly people but by a fair number of the young as well.

Whatever the fault in technique, Soviet authorities lately have indicated dissatisfaction with the progress of the war against religion. Calls for redoubled effort are frequent.

In a recent issue of "Communist," the monthly magazine of the Central Committee of the USSR was taken to task for having "let all these years pass without making a scientific study of the reasons for the tenaciousness of religious anachronisms" in the Soviet Union.

One reason often put forward in the press is that writers and lecturers on atheism all too often try to overwhelm believers with a barrage of scientific arguments or adopt methods like the military march loosed against the church in Chernavchitz by young Comrade Reema Z.

The "man of intelligent appearance" who took anti-noise stand turned out to be the head of the town school, and together they organized a long series of quiet lectures at the House of Culture to save souls from Christ.

Teachers, agronomists and doctors were mobilized to read papers with such titles as "The Origin of Christian Holidays and Rituals," "The Vatican and Its Reactionary Essence," and "In Gloomy Darkness."

A chemist obliged with an exhibition of how "fire from heaven," weeping ikons and suchlike wonders can be induced by human means. Local "sorceresses" and fortune-tellers were exposed without mercy.

To Make Tour

RUSTON (Special) — Howard Smith, president of the Ruston State Bank, will leave for a four state farmers bankers conservation tour Sunday afternoon from Shreveport with 200 bankers from throughout the state. Also making the trip will be Lane Fuller of Ruston.

PEACHES

Big—Juicy—Delicious
PEACH RIDGE FARM
Watch for sign 7 miles out on Arkansas Road in West Monroe

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WHO'S THE BUSIEST SALESMAN IN TOWN?

You know him well. On his daily rounds he calls on nine out of every ten homes in town. Every door opens wide for him. Every family warmly welcomes him. He knows more of our town than anyone else in the world — and more of the world than anyone else in our town. He brings you news of every product and service for sale. And about each he tells you all you need to know.

He comes and goes at your convenience and returns at your command. He's consulted on almost every purchase made in our community. Who is this perfect salesman? He's with you now — your daily newspaper. The busiest, most successful salesman in town.

THE TOTAL TELLING MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER

NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

WE CAN reduce your car payments

Cash, too, if you need any!

Where You Live Makes No Difference

We Also Make REAL ESTATE LOANS QUICK SERVICE MOTORS SECURITIES

500 Walnut St.

Firemen Express Appreciation

Monroe firemen yesterday voiced appreciation to a Monroe resident who gave them a "lift" during Thursday's dragging operations.

"Mrs. Oscar Stanley, 4600 Jackson, St., brought us cokes, sandwiches, coffee and cookies twice during the day," they revealed.

"It was so hot down there on the River, the boys really appreciate what she did for them, and they want to thank her," commented officials at Fire Station Number one, next to City Hall.

The firemen and Monroe police dragged the river from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, before recovering the body of George Sparks Jr., five-year-old drowning victim.

Funerals Held For Youngsters Who Drowned

Funeral services for the two youthful drowning victims of Monroe were held here yesterday. They were George Sparks Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, 204 Grayling Lane; and Rose Marie Britten, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britten, 1402 Myers Street.

The Sparks youth, object of a 20-hour search in the Monroe southside neighborhood near the Ouachita River, was recovered from the river about 6 p.m. Thursday after he had been missing since 11:30 Wednesday morning.

The Britten child was recovered from a farm pond about six miles west of West Monroe, where she drowned while playing with five playmates in the pond. Firemen located her body about 4:30 Thursday, an hour and a half before the Sparks youth was located.

Funeral services for the Sparks child were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mulhearn Funeral Home chapel. He was survived by his parents, who moved to Monroe from Dallas less than two weeks ago.

Services for the Britten girl were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the chapel of Hall Funeral Home. She was survived by her parents, two brothers, Clifford and James Britten, both of Monroe; two sisters, Miss Bernice Britten, Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Mabel Britten, Monroe; one step-sister, Mrs. A. M. Byrd, West Monroe; and a grandfather, John Simmons, Monroe.

Rabbi Leaving For New Post

Rabbi Jacob Lantz is leaving Monroe today for Wellesley, Mass., where he has accepted a new position.

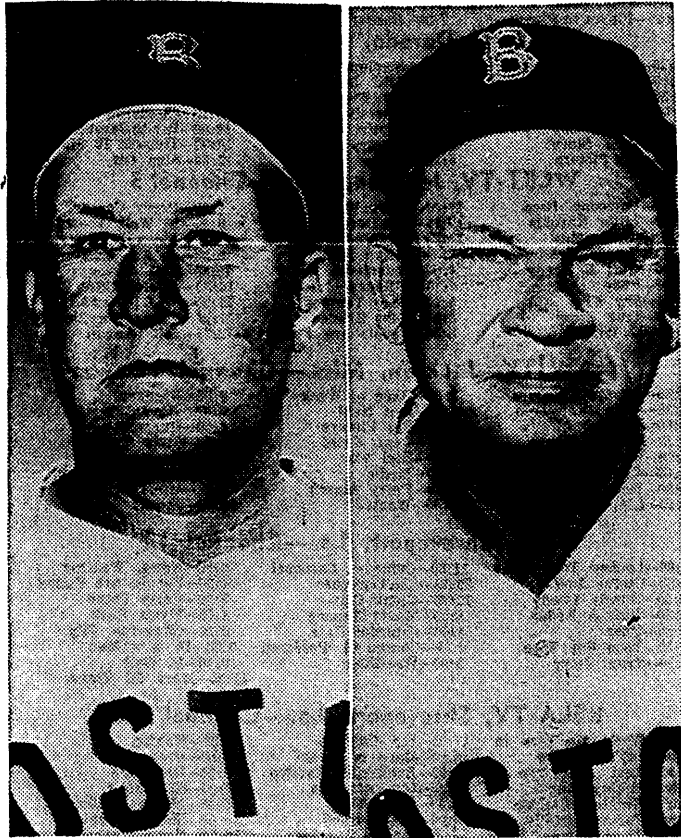
Rabbi Lantz officially resigned Thursday from B'Nai Israel Temple in Monroe.

Rabbi Lantz came to Monroe four years ago. During his tenure here he has been active in all phases of civic and religious movements. He served as advisor to the Southern Federation of Temple Youths, organized a local chapter in Monroe; is a member of the board of directors for the local chapter of the American I. O. O. F., Guidance Center, United Givers and Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America; past president of the Monroe Ministerial Association; chaplain for the local American Legion post; and a member of Rotary Club.

The family presently is vacationing in Monroe, New York.

WASHINGTON COACH TAKES OVER

Jurges In, Higgins Out In Bosox Managerial Shakeup



In-Temporarily

Coach Rudy York managed the Boston Red Sox last night following the discharge of Mike Higgins. Billy Jurges, Washington coach, has been named as Higgins's replacement and will take over the club today. (AP Wirephoto)

Out-Permanently

Mike "Pinky" Higgins was fired yesterday as manager of the Boston Red Sox. Rudy York, Bosox coach, took over temporarily as manager until Billy Jurges, named to succeed Higgins, assumes command of the club today. (AP Wirephoto)

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Higgins, who played his last active ball game for the Red Sox, was fired Friday as manager and was succeeded by Billy Jurges, one-time scrappy infielder and presently a Washington Senators coach.

Tom Yawkey, Sox owner and president, expressed regret for dismissing Higgins.

"It was a tough thing to call him and tell him that a change at this time might be beneficial to the ballclub," Yawkey told newsmen.

The Sox Friday were in eighth place, 9½ games out of first.

This is Higgins' fourth season as Sox manager. Under him the club finished fourth twice and third twice.

Jurges was flying to New York to join the Senators when the announcement was made.

As he prepared to repack his bags he told writers, "I'm delighted. It's a terrific break."

It will be the aggressive Jurges' first crack at a managerial job in the majors. He finished fifth with Cedar Rapids in the Three-I League in 1950 and second with Hagerstown in the Piedmont League in 1953.

He was one of several prospects considered by Yawkey and Bucky Harris, Sox general manager. The others were not identified because they are under contract to other ball clubs.

Rudy York, who played first base in 1946 for the Sox when Higgins was the third baseman, will handle the club until Jurges takes over Saturday in Baltimore.

Jurges was a peppy infielder with the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants for 17 years. At Chicago he played in one of baseball's best lineups—with Charlie Grimm at first, Billy Herman at second and Stan Hack at third.

Jurges always has been aggressive on the field and perhaps the change will snap the Sox out of their lethargy.

Jurges, now 51, began his career in organized baseball in the New England League, playing two years in Manchester, N. H. He was with the Cubs for about half the 1931 season and joined them for good in 1932.

Jurges went to the Giants, then of New York, in a multi-player trade after the 1938 season and finished his last years, 1946 and 1947, as a Cub reserve. He has been a Washington coach since 1956.

Yawkey called newsmen to Fenway Park to tell of his high regard for Higgins.

"I don't think anyone likes to tell anyone else he's through," said Yawkey.

"I feel as close to Mike today as in 1946 when I started him on his managerial career on the train after the World Series when, at his request, he began managing in the lower classifications, to learn how, which I think is unusual and commendable."

"To me it's always been unfair when a club is going poorly, for maybe a combination of reasons, the manager usually takes the rap."

"It might be his fault...It might not."

"The only reasons I'm saying these things is because of my feeling for Mike. He's always been my good friend."

Under questioning he agreed the Red Sox "appear on the listless side, if you want to put it that way, on the field, going to their positions, hitting, fielding. They have had injuries and it has been difficult to field a solid, a consistent line-up."

"But any club that's on the bottom looks down. Even New York."

Asked if he had any plans for Higgins, the Sox owner said: "I told Mike when I talked with him, 'After you get back to Boston I'd like very much to sit down and talk,' and if he felt like it I'd like to have him associated with me. We'll discuss that."

Yawkey emphasized that he customarily wouldn't talk so freely about the club's affairs "but things were brought to a head by stories in the papers."

Yawkey said the only other manager he ever fired was Lou Boudreau. Higgins succeeded Boudreau after the 1954 season.

Moore staged one of boxing's great rallies in his first defense against Durrelle, Canadian and British Empire champion, at Montreal Dec. 10. Floored four times, three times in the first round, the ancient gladiator held onto his crown by knocking out the 29-year-old fighting fisherman in the 11th round.

Durrelle was furious over the delay.

"We contracted to fight on July 15 so I don't see why Moore should be given all the breaks in this case," he said.

Quinn said if Moore isn't ready by July 29, Durrelle will claim the world title.

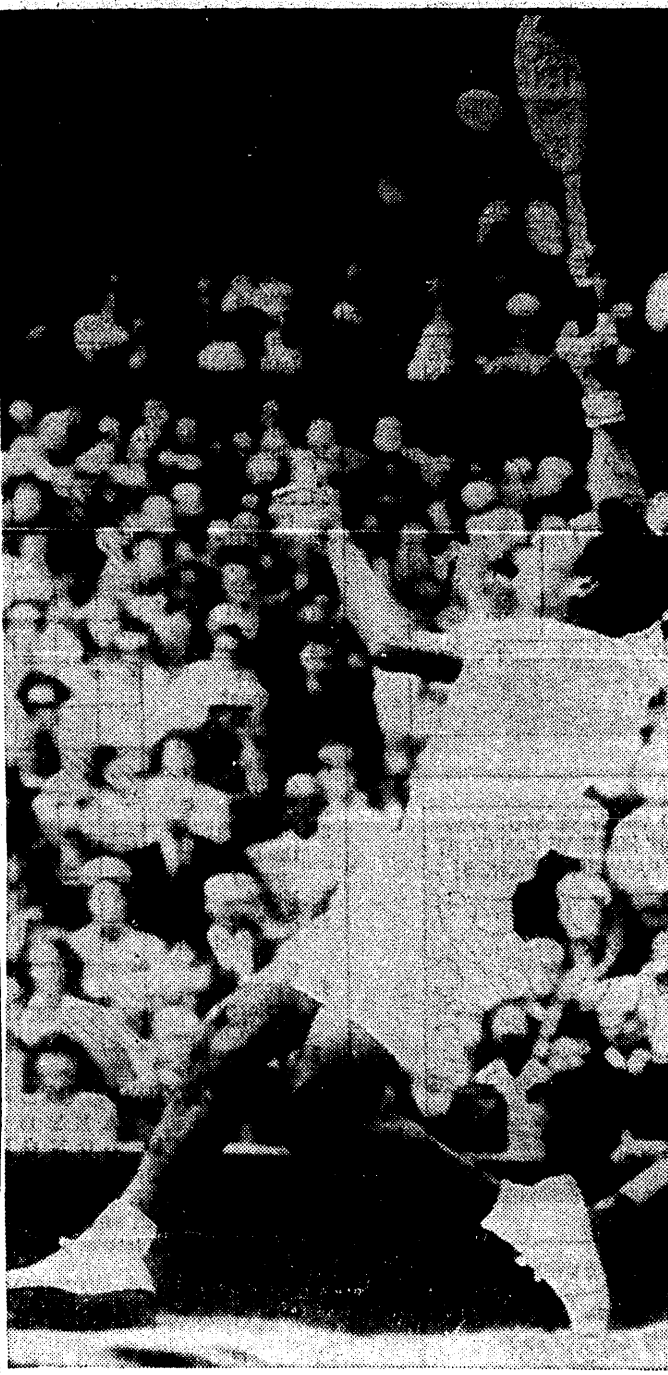
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Wimbledon Champ In Action

Alex Olmedo slams a high, hard one in his title match against Australia's Rod Laver in the Wimbledon men's singles finals yesterday. Olmedo, Peruvian star of the U. S. Davis Cup team, trounced Laver, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in the match, generally accepted as the world series of amateur tennis. (AP Wirephoto)

FLOYD 11-10 CHOICE

Swede Underdog For Return Bout

By JACK CUDDY

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — Can Floyd Patterson recapture the heavyweight crown from Ingemar Johansson in September?

Incredible as it sounds, Patterson is a slight favorite at 11-10 Friday to beat champion Ingemar in their return bout although the explosive Swede nearly annihilated Floyd only eight days ago.

Those 11-10 odds prove that many Patterson backers still regard his third round knockout by Swedish Ingemar as a "fluke" just as they regarded Eddie Machen's first-round Kayo by Johansson last September as an accident.

The early odds indicate also that the September bout may be the biggest betting fight in ring history—surpassing perhaps the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey title bout and the Joe Louis-Max Baer non-title tilt, both of which were at "even money" and tremendous in the volume of wagering.

Dan Florio, Patterson's trainer explained, "Floyd made the mistake of coming straight up from a bob instead of weaving up, sideways. We'll correct that mistake in training."

What do the principals think about the September fight?

Patterson, the youngest man ever to win or lose the heavyweight crown, believes he'll be the first man to recapture it. Resting at his home in Rockville Center, N. Y., he said:

"I didn't see the punch that put me down the first time, but I'll see it when I study the movies, and I'll find out how to avoid getting nailed like that again."

He was floored seven times in the third round for a technical Kayo.

Before Johansson flew back to Sweden, he said:

"I expect to win again in September because of weaknesses in peek-a-bo defense. He leaves openings through which I can be hit. And anybody I can hit I can knock down."

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CRUSHES LAVER

Olmedo Adds Wimbledon Championship To Honors

By TOM OCHILTREE

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Peruvian Alex Olmedo added the famed Wimbledon title to his growing list of tennis honors Friday and became a \$100,000 target of professional promoters.

The copper-skinned stylist, star of the United States' 1958 Davis Cup victory, crushed Australia's Rod Laver in a fast-paced 72-minute final 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Then, after receiving the silver trophy from the Duchess of Kent, the 23-year-old son of an Arequipa court caretaker ducked questions about his pro plans.

"I am thinking now only of playing for the U. S. Davis Cup team," he said. "I would like to come back to Wimbledon next year."

However, promoter Jack Kramer, who has signed the last three Wimbledon winners to lucrative contracts, already has announced he is ready to offer Olmedo \$100,000 if he can add the U. S. title and lead American Davis Cuppers to another victory in late summer.

Also, there are unconfirmed reports of another offer, possibly as much as \$150,000, from a group wishing to sponsor a new tour featuring Olmedo and women's star Althea Gibson.

Miss Gibson, on a year's leave from competition, is here as a spectator and writer. Saturday Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and 19-year-old Maria Bueno of Brazil play for the championship. Althea won the last two years and America has held since 1938.

Of the offer involving Miss Gibson, Olmedo said: "I know nothing about it."

In winning Wimbledon, the handsome young descendant of the Incas establishes himself as the No. 1 amateur in the world. He now has won two of the four major championships—the Australian and Wimbledon—and can complete a "little slam" by capturing the U. S. crown at Forest Hills in September.

Studies at the University of Southern California, where he is a business administration major, prevented Olmedo from playing in the French tournament and thus trying for a four-title sweep which has been accomplished by only one man—Don Budge in 1938.

A capacity crowd of 13,000 saw Olmedo, dropping only two points in his first three service games, race to a quick 5-1 lead in the opening set, relax momentarily and finally win the set with a display of serving power in the 10th game.

He lost his service to the 20-year-old unseeded Laver only once, in the eighth game of the first set. He cracked Laver's high-kicking delivery twice in the first set, twice in the second and once in the third.

The latter came in the 10th and final game after the previous games had followed service. Olmedo had three match points. Laver saved the first with a well-hit volley. Olmedo blew the second by dumping a backhand return of service into the net. He clinched on the third chance after a sparkling volleying exchange.

Miss Hard, a 23-year-old one-time waitress, will be going for a triple Saturday, playing in the women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles finals.

With Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., she will meet Beverly Baker Flitcz of Long Beach, Calif., and Britain's Christine Truman in women's doubles. In mixed doubles, she and Laver will face Neale Fraser of Australia and Miss Bueno.

Miss Hard and Arth, top-seeded, defeated South Africa's Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman in doubles 6-0, 6-2 while the Flitcz-Truman combination won over Rosa Reyes and Yola Ramirez of Mexico 8-6, 6-1.

Miss Hard and Laver upset the top-seeded mixed doubles team of Billy Knight, England, and Miss Ramirez 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Fraser and Miss Bueno downed Bob Mark of Australia and Miss Arth 6-3, 6-2.

Jim Steele then tied it up 4-4 with a single to score Taylor. Ted Hudson, fourteen-year-old righthander, pitched steady ball for Farmerville but three runs in the sixth, all unearned, sealed his fate. He walked only two and whiffed five.

After Joe Albritton drew another walk to reload the sacks, Miletello threw wild to first on Danny Albritton's grounder and two more runs crossed the plate.

West Monroe counted in the third when Scroggins singled, stole second and rode home on Charley Dykes' safety. In the sixth, Dykes poled a long triple to begin the game-tying rally. Holcomb was issued a base on balls and both runners scored when third baseman Elkins threw wildly on Charles Taylor's grounder.

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FIGHT FILMS!

SLOW MOTION Highlights

FLOYD PATTERSON
vs **INGEMAR JOHANSSON**

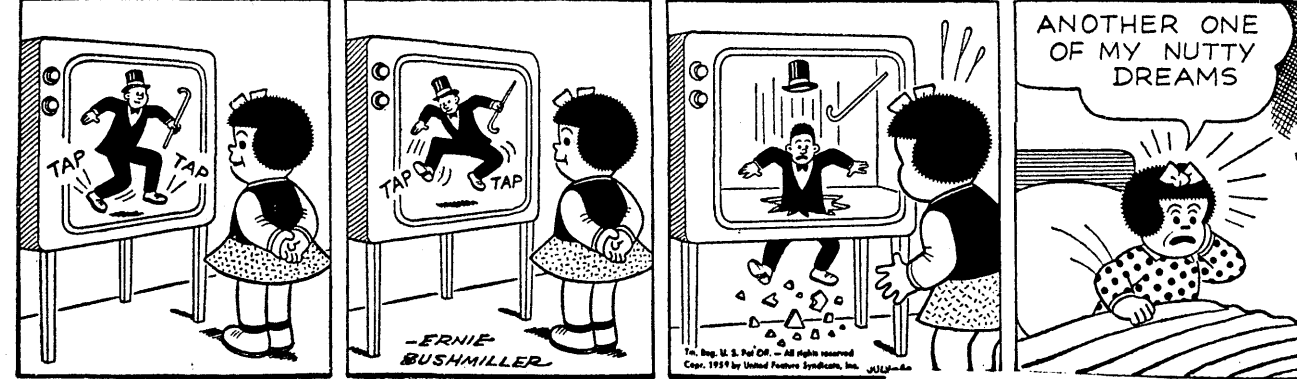
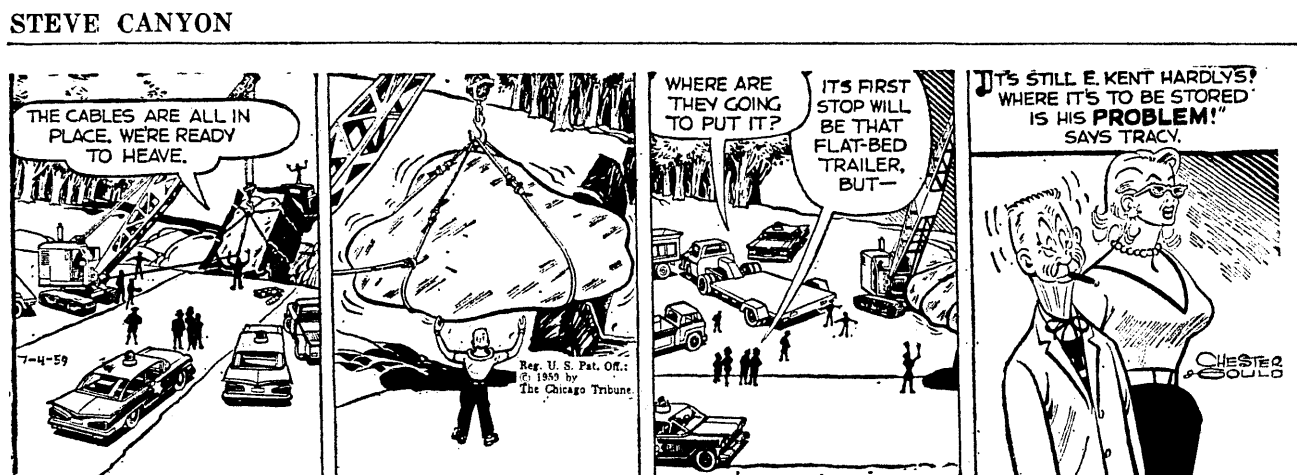
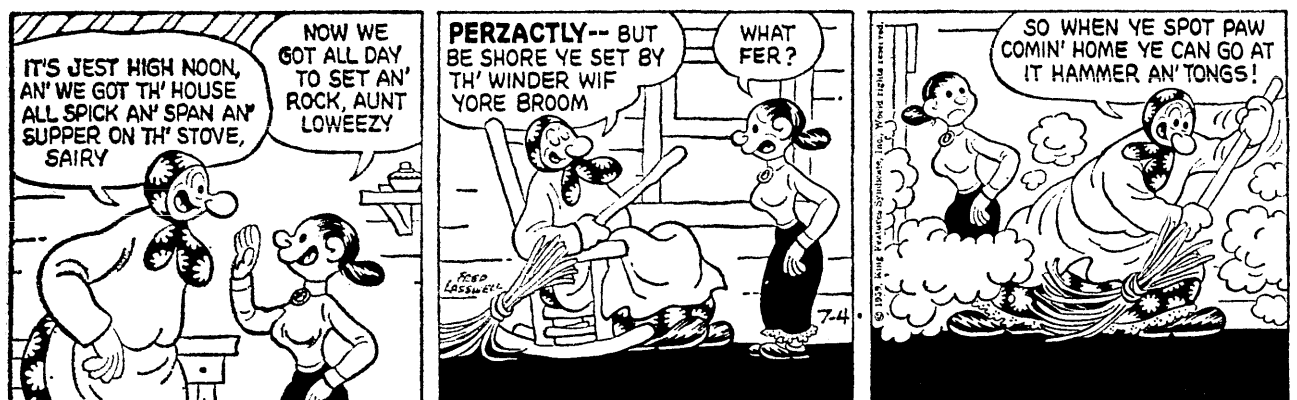
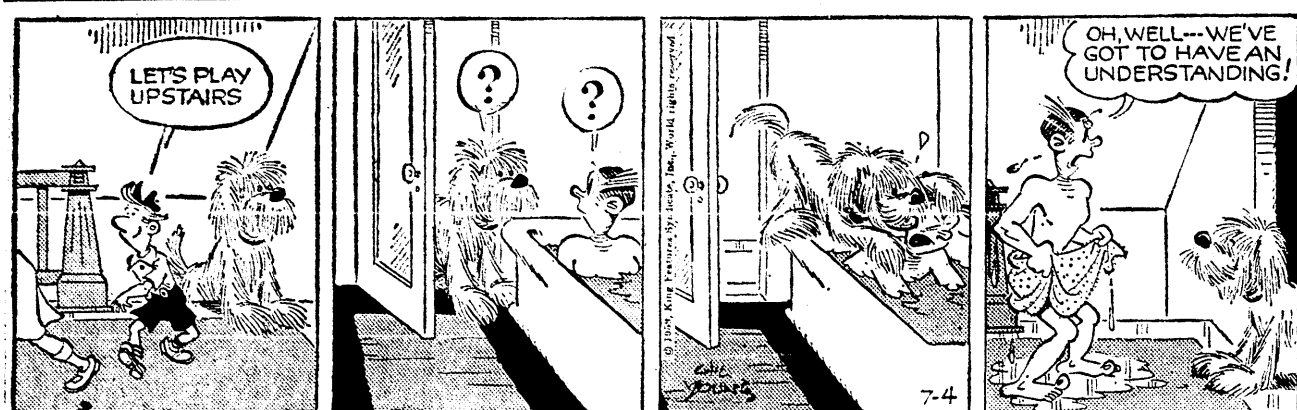
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Temporary stay
- Very viscous, but not solid
- Twig
- Eye-ashes (anat.)
- Englishman's court
- Poe
- Gaelic name
- Land measure
- Water god (Babyl.)
- Three-legged stand
- Smash (slang)
- Brightly colored bird
- Purchases
- Of mail service
- Indefinite article
- Baronet (abbr.)
- Miss Lupino
- Santa, Calif.
- Bid
- One awarded the D. S. C. (poor.)
- Direct
- Single mission tactical group
- French explorer
- DOWN
- Composure
- Leave out
- Lively dances
- From
- Open sore
- Destruction
- African river
- Missile
- U. S. coins
- Slash
- Oriental nursemaid
- Conform
- Dance step
- Ahead
- God of pleasure
- Trick
- Depart
- Christ
- mas
- Orator's com-poser
- Not rented
- Girl's name
- Rend-ered fat
- of swine
- Lies in the sunshine
- Asian inland sea
- Miss Bon-heur, artist
- Ancient Greek coin
- Roll tightly, as a flag
- Music note

Yesterday's Answer

35. Miss Bon-heur, artist

36. Ancient Greek coin

37. Roll tightly, as a flag

41. Music note

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints, each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F K O Q W K Q U A D R Y O R G K P R F K O
U A R G G I P J K Z A, K O J G S V V R G
Q Y R S D V I — L R D.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ART IS LONG, AND TIME IS FLEEING—LONGFELLOW.

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Believe It or Not!

THOMAS PLEASANTS (1728-1818)
WELSH IRISH PHILANTHROPIST
SLEPT WITH HIS DECEASED WIFE'S
SLIPPERS UNDER HIS PILLOW
EVERY NIGHT FOR 30 YEARS

St. John's Church in Hampton Va.
WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN 1776
ON THE DAY OF THE DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE. FIRST READ
"AND THE BOLT HURTLED THE BRITISH
COAT OF ARMS TO THE GROUND!"

THE PATRIOTIC PEAR TREE
Southampton, Rhode, in Chapeau, Md.
ITS FRUIT HAS MATURED
ON THE 4TH OF JULY
EVERY YEAR SINCE 1818

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	5	2	8	3	4	7	2	6	3	5	8	2
Y	A	P	D	B	Y	B	E	O	E	M	O	R
4	3	8	2	5	6	4	8	3	7	2	5	6
O	L	F	I	U	L	E	E	N	R			
2	5	3	4	7	2	3	6	5	4	8	3	7
C	D	E	A	L	T	V	G	B	R	A	E	L
3	6	2	7	5	4	8	7	3	6	5	2	8
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7	3	5	8	2	6	3	8	5	4	7	6	2
E	L	S	T	O	D	U	E	D	G	A	W	M
4	6	3	7	8	2	6	3	5	4	7	3	
O	O	I	C	L	P	T	S	C	U	O	L	E
2	3	7	4	5	2	8	7	6	5	2	7	
I	E	O	D	P	O	U	D	V	H	P	N	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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WARREN'S SPECIAL

PRE-SEASON PURCHASE

PHILCO
AIR CONDITIONER

- 1 HP-220 Volts
- Automatic Thermostat
- Push-Button Controls
- 2 Speed Fan
- Single Knob Ventilation and Exhaust Control
- Adjustable Air Discharge Grills

MODEL 1082-23

Regular Price \$279.95 **NOW ONLY \$199⁹⁵**

WARREN'S

APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

204 TRENTON WEST MONROE

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SATURDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:30—Pastor's Study
8:35—Morning Edition
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:30—Fury
11:30—Happiest Exch.
11:45—Player to Play

11:55—L.A. College
12:00—Race of Week
3:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—Jubilee USA
6:00—The Rifleman
6:30—Wyatt Earp
7:00—Tat. Sons
7:30—Border Patrol

8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Have Gun
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Rescue 8
10:00—Markham
10:30—The Texan
11:00—The Date
12:00—Nws., Sign Off

KTVB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

8:30—Hawkeye
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Cartoons
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—True Story
11:30—Big Picture

12:00—Sterling Movie
12:30—NBC Baseball
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Detective Diary
4:30—Baptist Pm.
5:00—Country Time
5:30—Movie

6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Black Saddle
8:30—Cimarron City
10:00—Big 10 Jamboe
10:30—Theatre 10 Movie
12:00—Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

7:30—Cartoons, Nws.
8:00—Little Rascals
8:30—Circus Boy
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Sky King
11:00—True Story
11:30—M. Wizard

12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Leo Durocher
12:25—Giants-Cardinals
3:00—Detective Diary
4:00—O'Henry
5:00—Team Tempus
5:30—Slim Rhodes
6:30—People Are Funny

7:00—Perry Como
8:00—L. Walk Show
8:30—Alcoa Presents
9:30—D. A's Man
10:00—Colt 45
11:30—L.A. USA
11:55—WBTV News
12:00—Sign Off

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

8:00—Popeye Theatre
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Farmer Alfalfa
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Heckle & Jeckle
11:00—CBS News
11:30—Robin Hood
11:45—L.A. Chicago

12:00—News of Week
3:00—Jim Neal
4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Cap. Grief
5:30—Dial 999
6:00—Medic
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Wanted

8:00—Brenner
8:30—Have Gun
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Frontier
10:30—Nws., Weather
11:30—Nws., & Weath.
10:45—Mimi Wright
10:50—Shocks

KTBS, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

8:00—Looney Tune Time
8:30—Circus Boy
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Tope For Toys
11:00—True Story

11:30—Comedy Carousel
12:15—Leo Durocher
12:25—Giants-Cardinals
3:00—Movie Matinee
4:00—Saturday Date
4:30—Command Perform.
5:00—Wrestling

6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Perry Como
7:00—Wyatt Earp
8:30—Cimarron City
9:30—D. A's Man
10:00—L. Walk
11:00—Mark III Thre.

KSLS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:30—World We Live In
8:00—Little Rascals
8:30—Circus Boy
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Sky King
11:00—True Story
11:30—M. Wizard

11:55—L.A. Chicago
12:00—Race of Week
3:00—Buckskin Classics
4:00—Our America
4:30—Country Time
5:00—Robin Hood
5:30—Boston Blackie
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Perry Mason

7:30—Wanted
8:00—Brenner
8:30—Have Gun
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Frontier
10:30—Nws., Weather
11:30—Nws., & Weath.
10:45—Mimi Wright
10:50—Shocks

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

8:55—Today's News
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—True Story
11:30—Industry on Parade
11:45—Leo Durocher

11:55—Giants-Cardinals
12:00—Christopher
3:30—Cowboy Matinee
4:00—Detective's Diary
4:30—D. A's Man
5:00—Texas Rascals
6:00—Gene Autry

6:00—News, Hawaii Call
6:30—Word of Life
7:00—Top 20
7:30—Top 30
8:00—News, R. Express
8:30—Hillbilly
9:00—Midnight in Monroe
11:00—Midnight in Monroe
1:00—News, Sign Off

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

5:00—Jim Tull Show
10:00—Nws-Ten Twenty
12:00—Nws., Gene Nixon

1:00—Nws-Ft. Club
3:00—Nws-Gene Nixon
6:00—Nws-Jorge Mack

12:00—Nws., Sign Off

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

5:00—Sign On, Blues
6:30—Jamboree Time
7:00—Quartet Sing
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:15—Forward March
9:30—Nws., Houseparty
10:05—Nws., Houseparty

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Fourth Of July Exciting In 'Old Fashioned' Days

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Whatever became of the old fashioned Fourth of July?

They say it still exists in a few places, but one wonders if it ever really can be the same. Time and progress have a way of tidying up our boisterous heritage to the point where everything becomes safe and sane—and slightly dull.

Fifty years ago the Fourth of July was the biggest day next to Christmas in a kid's life and about the only holiday that mom and dad could enjoy without going to a lot of expense to feast a batch of hungry relatives.

In the first place it was too hot to cook. And what food a boy needed to survive the day's giddy array of events was usually provided at the picnic grove where the local political organization held its annual banquet. Mountains of golden corn on the cob washed by a sizzling sea of melted butter. Piles of steamed clams, boiled frankfurters and slithery green lobsters waiting to be roasted to the color of a British redcoat's dress uniform. And enough draught beer, for the men folk, and pink lemonade, for the ladies, to float Teddy Roosevelt's White Fleet.

It was the one day in the year when a boy could—indeed was expected to—get as sick as he wanted by eating as much as he wanted, provided he did a mess up his new white (actually yellow) flannels bought for the grammar school graduation a few weeks before.

The food didn't cost anything, but it wasn't exactly free either. You had to pay for it by sweltering in the hot sun on a camp chair while the district congressman, down from Washington for the occasion, saluted the nation's birthday in salves of thunderous oratory. If at times the speaker seemed to be confusing himself with Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin and some of the other founding fathers, his exuberance could be pardoned. Election campaigns traditionally kicked off on the Fourth of July, and a politician was expected to make the most of his opportunities with the people.

Mercifully, the local undertaker provided handsomely engraved fans to stir up a breeze and wave off pesky flies. And when the speeches were finally done, and

the mayor had read the Declaration of Independence all the way through, and the local club of the Ladies Aid Society had trilled the last note of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," the fun part of the program resumed.

Sack races. Wheel - barrow races. A tug-of-war over a two-foot deep mudhole between the volunteer firemen and the sheriff's deputies. Maybe even a boxing match if the sheriff was running for re-election and in a mood to wink at the statewide ban on fistfights.

The speeches, in fact, were only a tolerated interruption in a day of glorious abandon that began at dawn with the first reports of fireworks echoing throughout town. The stars and stripes had been invented, but they had Roman candles, skyrockets, pinwheels, sparklers, salutes ranging from one to five inches, punks, Chinese crackers, Maine sinkers (named for the sunken battleship) and similar pyrotechnic wonders.

When thunderheads gathered ominously late in the afternoon, delivering the inevitable drenching showers that sent everyone scurrying to the woods, people always blamed the fire-crackers. Said they disturbed the elements, upset the balance of nature.

Maybe they did. They sure upset a lot of people.

There was something called a "cherry bomb" which when inserted under a porch could blast grandpa out of his rocker and set him to using words that hadn't escaped his lips since Antietam. It was also great for blowing tincans as high as the roof or stirring up a little excitement behind the outhouse.

The Fourth gave the boys down at the livery stable their most profitable day of the year. A fellow could pick up a nice piece of change just chasing runaway horses and grabbing at the reins of a pair of matched prancers rearing in fright at a sudden explosion under the carriage.

Automobiles, new as they were, weren't immune to this kind of horseplay either. The Model T Ford with its planetary transmission seemed particularly prone to sabotage. A batch of Chinese crackers tied under the dashboard and going off like a galling gun was bound to unninge the novice driver.

The druggist, of course, made more money on the Fourth than

anybody. He not only sold the fireworks but also pushed bandages and burn ointment for those playing an early version of the game teen-agers now call "chicken." The idea was to hold a firecracker as long as you could and then toss it as far as you could. Sometimes, if your timing was off a mite, a thumb or finger might go off with the firecracker.

At noon the big parade went down Main Street, led by the ever thinning ranks of Civil War veterans, dignified men in fading uniforms, trying to stand erect against the bowing weight of years. Then came the Spanish American War vets, a contingent from the state militia, the volunteer fire brigade with bouquets of flowers in their shiny brass fire horns and finally the big brass band, followed clear across town by a flock of worshipping kids.

There wasn't a boy for miles around who wouldn't have given his best squirrel rifle to change places with the drum major when he mounted the bandstand in the town square to conduct the concert that always preceded the serious part of the program. The girls, demure and pretty in their starched dresses with the big bows, had eyes for no one else.

In the afternoon you hopped on the running board of one of the open end street cars and headed out to the picnic grove in the amusement park outside town. Invariably it was called "Electric Park," because it was built by the streetcar company so the streetcar would have someplace to go. After the speeches and the ascension or a carnival escape artist who invited the local strong boys to tie him up with chains and ropes, and then got free soon enough to pass the hat before the sheriff arrived.

At night there were bonfires on the hills around town, wonderful fireworks displays with George Washington's picture and maybe the American flag suddenly exploding in the night sky, and music once more drifting across the lake from the park casino where the big dance was held.

And there's hardly a man alive today from that gracious, golden era who wouldn't give up his place in this weekend's traffic jam to be back in front of the bandstand again, listening to the exuberant noises of a younger, less sophisticated, less hurried America.

DURING PAST WEEK

Monroe Playground Attendance Spirals

Monroe playground attendance again soared over the 4,000 mark during the past week.

The city recreation department, which sponsors playground activities free of charge for all children ages 6 through 15, said that 4,638 was the attendance total from June 29 to July 3.

A hobo party and horseshoe tournament are scheduled at each of the city's 13 playgrounds this week. Supervised activities are

conducted from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

TOTALS

Attendance at each playground last week is as follows:

Lexington, 444; Georgia Tucker, 340; Sherrouse, 204; Barkdull, 340; 471; Lida Benton, 328; George Breese, 152.

Lakeshore, 300; Lakeshore, 370; Bernstein Park, 604; Carver Housing, 512; Booker T., 188; Clarks, 308 and Lincoln, 299.

This was the third straight week in which attendance passed the 4,000 level.

Winners of baby show and zell ball tournaments held at each playground during last week are:

Plum Street: Cheryl Smith, Susan Smith, Leroy Murray, Jerry Matthews, Allison McNeil, Connie Houck, Cody Phillips and Ronnie Houck.

Lakeshore: John Roberts, John Duncan, Francis LaVelle, Thomas Walters, Tommy May, Jackie Perry, Betty Duncan, Kim Scott, Devra Streeter, Rachael Summers, Ralph Wilkes, Eddie Streeter, Ronnie Plaisance, Jennie Harrison and Ray Free.

Lexington: Wesley Loftin, S. J. Coero, Mike Shaughnessy, Glen Martin, Kenny Booth, Sue Hammons, Debrah Scholau, Sue Pipes, Mary Beth Turntime, Sharon Clark, Rosemary Rose.

George Breese: Arel Stockstill, John Loftin, Lane Halley, Judy Trichell, De- Vonne Yeager, Charles Travels, Charles Halley, Gerald Fields and Judy Yeager.

Sherrouse: Karen Galligan, Mark Amelone, Pamie Rollins, Sally Brown, Lenora Caldwell, Gregory Welch, Randy Lee and Charlie Brown.

Georgia Tucker: Kay Kiper, Emily Ston, Barbara Freeman, Connie Moore, Terry Heukathorn, Ronnie Gill, Barbara Parino, Buddy Gill, Carleton Gresham, Michael Haddad and Sandra Shuttige.

Lida Benton: Sammy Reed, Pat Finkbeiner, Sandra Wright, James Gullledge, Willie McArthur, Arthur Clark, Freddie Dianna Perry, Bess Sims, Tina Smith and Barkdull Family: Frankie Jungling, Mickey Loftin, Sonia Moody, Marion Lawrence, David Smith, Anna Tichell, A. D. Futrell, Mickey Hargis and Ann Condi.

Bernstein Park: Linda Hall, Prince Hughes, Sharon Jackson, Cathy Williams, Ricky McArthur, Andy Reiter, Jacques Line, Scutter, Lonnie Sauer, Linda Honkins, Ode Williams and Richard Fuller.

Booker T.: Emmet Addison, McKinley Matthews, Brenda Evans, James Lyons and Harold Gipon.

Carver Housing: Hollis Foy, Grayling Gogus, Demetrio Hunter.

J. S. Clark: Bobby Wilson, Emily Johnson, Brenda Dickson, Wayne Dickson, Wilma Smith, Arthur Clark, Freddie Robinson, Roosevelt Hatten, Salvatore Miletello, William Greer and Lem Johnson.

Lincoln: Annette and Jeanette Hunter, Jackie Johnson, Willie Tiltman, Leon Boykins, Charles Gunn, Alester McElroy, Geneva George, Thelma Flintroy and Amanda Huff.

David achieved the force and accuracy to kill Goliath, but his weapon was primitive by modern standards. The Geographic Society says he probably turned the trick by placing a baseball-sized stone in the leather thong, twirling it around to build up speed and letting fly at just the right moment.

Other biblical sling-packers included 700 sharpshooters, all southpaws, who served under Benjamin.

Egyptians and Assyrians included slings in their armament, an Arabian's army was so equipped. Rural Irishmen used slings when the target was out of shillelagh-range.

And today there's a man in Alabama who totes a sling bearing 61 notches — one for every pesky rattlesnake he's knocked off with it in the past 20 years.

Deaths

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) — Funeral services for Wash King, 74, of Lake Providence, who died Thursday in a Shreveport hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Midway Baptist Church. The Rev. Ira C. Cole, pastor, officiated.

Interment followed in the church cemetery under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home.

Mr. King had resided in West Monroe before moving to Lake Providence 20 years ago.

He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. G. W. McPhearson, Mrs. Brady Lancaster and Mrs. Maggie Atwood, all of Lake Providence; two step-sons, Melvin Clinton and Junior Phillip; a step-daughter, Mrs. Cleo Sullivan; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

DAVIS SOLOMON (Special) — Davis Solomon, 76, retired Winnsboro Route 4 farmer, died Friday morning enroute to a local clinic after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Crowville Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. C. T. Smith. Burial will be in the Crowville Masonic Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Annie T. Solomon; three sons, Joe and Michael, both of Monroe, and Albert, Alexandria; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Nelson, Winnsboro, and Mrs. Annie Sinclair, Alexandria, and a brother and sister.

Pallbearers will be Oscar Thompson, B. O. S. Welch, Claude McManis, Tom Johnson, Clarence Johnson and Fate Cain.

Wisner Boy, 16, Seriously Burned In Field Accident

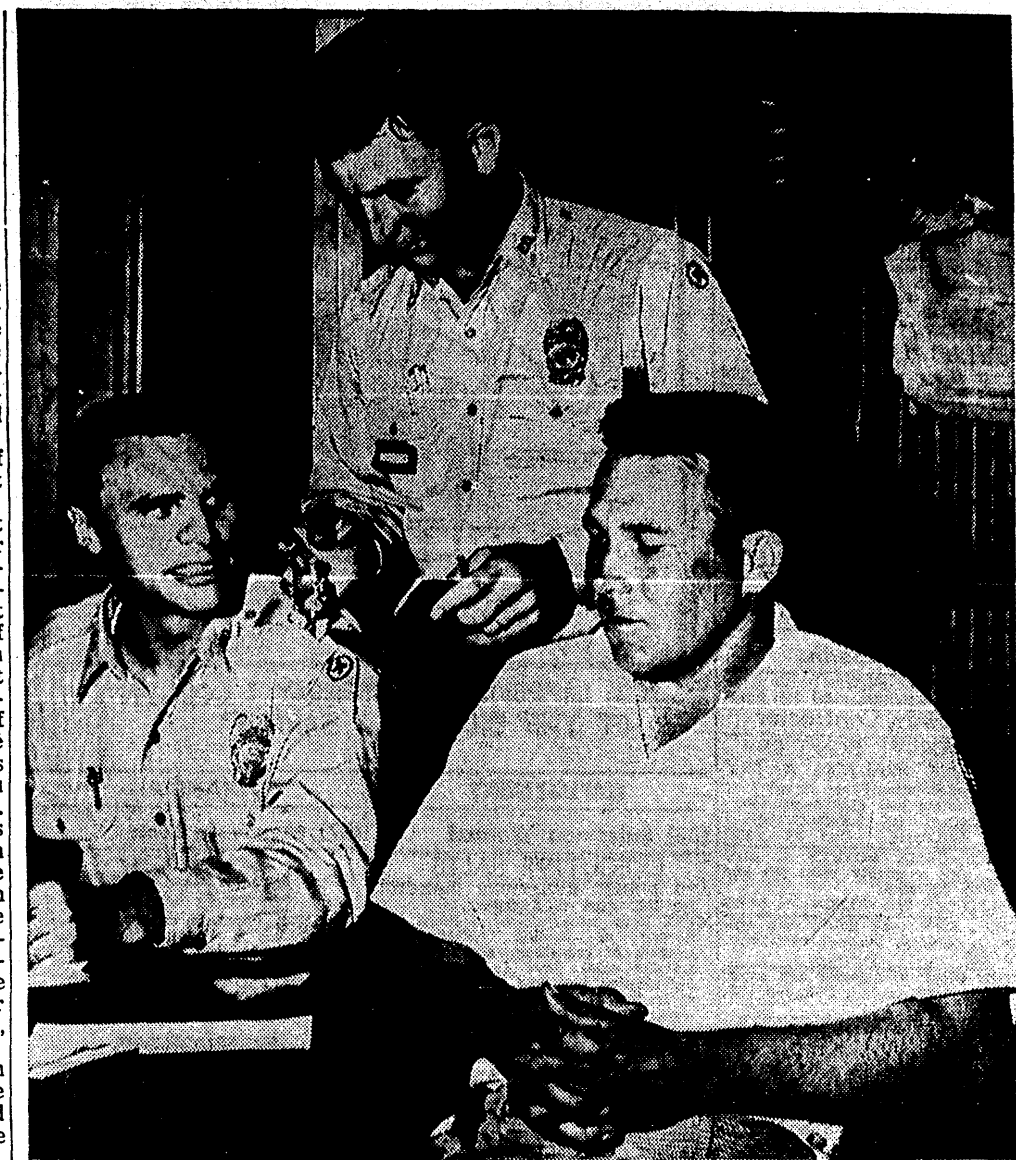
WISNER (Special) — A 16-year old Wisner boy, J. R. Givens, was seriously burned yesterday morning about 8 o'clock while using a bush hog to cut weeds from a field near his home.

He was brought to Conway Hospital for treatment, and authorities said he was resting well last night. He is suffering from extensive burns about his legs and chest.

Reports indicated the blade of the bush hog hit an underground butane line, which flamed up and burned him while he was working.

TO VISIT TURKEY

ROME (UPI)—Italian Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella will visit Turkey in a bid to strengthen links between the two NATO Allies in the Mediterranean, official sources said Thursday.



Fugitive Captured, Admits Abductions

George Herbert Cody, 31-year-old ex-convict from Hayward, Calif., looks sullen, at right, as two police officers examine purse and credentials of woman Cody admitted abducting in Colorado. The woman, Mrs. Susan Hindlemann, 29, Denver, Colo., and her mother were released unharmed. Cody earlier had abducted five other persons and forced

them to drive him to Denver. The officers, Park Kastner, left, and Cleo Crabtree, center, both rookie patrolmen, yesterday arrested Cody as he drove the woman's car into Kansas City. Cody, who was released from San Quentin prison three weeks ago, is reported wanted for investigation in San Francisco for murder. (AP Wirephoto)

NOW FORGOTTEN TOWN

'Ghosts' Celebrate Bodie's Centennial

By BUD SPRUNGER

BODIE, Calif. (AP)—Only the specters of long-departed gunmen, miners and ladies of the evening are around to celebrate the centennial of Bodie, a town that once produced 100 million dollars in gold and silver.

High in a cool, windy, desert valley near the Nevada Line, Bodie had a rowdy population of 10,000 at its peak around 1880. Now, on its 100th birthday, it is probably the ghostliest of the old West's forgotten towns.

The writer and four other persons made a special trip to Bodie to drink an anniversary toast to the onetime roaring mining camp.

By listening to our imaginations, we could almost hear the bark of gunfire, the high-pitched laughter of tarnished damsels and the clatter of glasses filled with the product of Bodie's five breweries.

But we had to listen hard. There's not much left.

Gone is all of what was sarcastically called Virgin Alley, home of a covey led by Big Bonanza, who was famed for her generosity to broke miners and her ability as a practical nurse.

You can see only the outlines of the Bodie baseball diamond and the race track where harness horses imported from Europe raced during the city's annual six-day July 4 celebration. Earl Bell, born here 68 years ago, and still a summer visitor, recalls that celebrating Independence Day actually took about a month.

George Hearst, father of the publisher, had big holdings here. Theodore Hoover, brother of the ex-President, was an engineer here and the houses where the Hoovers visited still stands.

If Bodie was not the most wide open town in the West, it wasn't because it didn't try.

An editor at Mariposa in the mother lode once quoted a little girl's prayer as "Goodbye God, I'm going to Bodie." The Bodie editor replied that the Mariposa man's grammar was faulty. What the girl meant was "Good, by God, I'm going to Bodie."

Grammar and spelling were not exact sciences in this area. Bodie, for example, was named for William S. Boddy, a placer miner from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who struck it rich here in 1859 and died of frostbite in a blizzard the next winter.

Mark Twain, who practiced newspapering 16 miles east in Aurora, once wrote he had no use for a man that knew only one way to spell a word.

Twain's town, which once had a population of 7,000, has all but vanished, the victim of "highgrading," a police term used here in preference to "stealing." The word originally described the miners' practice of smuggling high-grade ore out of a mine and selling it privately.

When we started our car down the one-lane road to Aurora, Bell declared: "You don't want to go there—the whole town's been highgraded."

Except for three or four frame shanties, Bell was right. An entire city was highgraded for used brick which has been traced to fancy fronts on new buildings in Las Vegas, Reno and the San Francisco Peninsula.

Among the buildings that have vanished was a two-story courthouse built on the assumption that Aurora was in California. When a survey disclosed that Aurora was in Nevada, the courthouse

was converted into a hotel.

E. W. Billeb, one of the heirs of J.S. Cain, who own Aurora and most of Bodie, wants to sell the California town to the state as a park. The Legislature has appropriated \$200,000 and is talking about adding \$150,000, but so far the Park Commission has dragged its feet.

Billeb, a New Yorker who fled Wall Street for the 1907 silver rush at Tonahup, Nev., hopes the commission acts before Bodie too is highgraded.

The Cain estate maintains a watchman at Bodie in hopes of holding off highgraders and the 20,000 souvenir-hunting tourists who swam in each summer. He is the total permanent population now of Bodie.

Among the things the watchman guards are a Methodist church, a jail, a school, a miners' union hall, a brick saloon, a stamping mill, a stable and mine entrances leading to the 40 miles of tunnels into Standard Hill.

The one building he does not have to worry much about is a brick warehouse with an iron roof and a steel door that was hauled all the way from Cincinnati. That housed whisky and was built to last.

Bodie is down to 75 buildings, at least partly because it supported what probably was one of the most inefficient fire departments in history. The town suffered huge fires in 1882, 1932, and 1946, the last one running the final attempt to mine there. The only building left in one block is the fire station.

Engineers calculate there is still 150 million dollars worth of gold at Bodie, but it can't be mined profitably for the \$35 an ounce the U.S. government pays.

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for \$2.66; 4 days \$1.76; 1 day 70c.

4 DRAWER dresser, twin mirror, chest of drawers \$10 FA 0-0000

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for \$3.99; 4 days \$2.64; 1 day \$1.05.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded, accept older car or small amount cash and assume note FA 0-0000

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for \$5.32; 4 days \$3.52; 1 day \$1.40.

NORTHSIDE Practically new 2 bed room home in nice neighborhood close to school and churches. Pay equity and assume loan. Ph. FA 0-0000

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

PHONE
FA 2-5161
WANT AD
DEPARTMENT
NEWS-STAR—
WORLD

Youth Injured In Plunge Into Shallow Water

A 17-year old boy identified as Horace Means, was rushed to St. Francis hospital here yesterday after he reportedly dived from the top of a house into the shallow end of a neighborhood swimming pool.

Reports indicated he complained of no feeling in his arms and upper part of his body while in the emergency ward of the hospital. His head received the major impact of the accident, spectators said, and injuries appeared to be serious.

Hospital authorities were treating the victim here yesterday, but indicated no definite reports of his condition would be available until detailed examination was complete.

The accident took place at 1412 Riverside, where the youth was believed visiting, reports indicated.

TAKE THAT! AND THAT! TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Jeanette Barrett walked into her Tucson home and met a burglar face to face.

The 76-year-old woman chased him out the front door, picked up a stick and hit him over the head three times. The thief staggered off but was arrested a short time later.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LOANS

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED AND GET EXTRA CASH

Real Estate Loans

NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS

Motors Securities

500 Walnut St.

Plenty Free Parking

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FA 2-5161
WANT AD
DEPARTMENT
NEWS-STAR—
WORLD

Young Triplets May Be Offered For Adoption

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — A Southport tenant farmer who says he can't provide adequately for his 5-day-old girl triplets said Friday he and his wife may put them up for adoption.

"We haven't made up our minds yet," said Nathan B. Miller, 55. "We want to do what's best for all the children."

He and his 35-year-old wife have three other children, teen-agers.

The triplets, named Brenda, Glenda and Linda, were born Sunday at a hospital here. They and the mother are reported doing well.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER
DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD
Sunday Only
One Mo. \$1.50
One Year \$15.00
AND NEWS-STAR
One Month \$2.75
One Year \$33.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
One Month \$1.50
One Year \$19.20
NEWS-STAR
(5 DAYS A WEEK)
One Month \$1.10
One Year \$13.20
Same as by Carrier

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOZIER Work, lots cleared, graded and leveled, ponds, farm work. FA 5-5217.

(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots

6 GRAVE Plot, Pinecrest Section of Memorial Park Cemetery. FA 2-2226.

(6) Personal

COLORED: Share expense to California, leaving July 6. FA 2-9555.

POWER law firm, general yard work. Dependable white man. FA 5-5507.

LET US help you. Prices reasonable. \$11 South 4th FA 5-5670.

NURSERY Not meals, weekly, hourly rate fenced yd. 602 Eason Place. FA 5-5300.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR AVON Representative? If not contact 12395 HOLLYWOOD BL. MACAER FA 2-6551 Write P. O. Box 474, Monroe LA 70450.

LOOK Trim in your summer sports wear. Lose inches and pounds while relaxing at FIGURAMA SLIMMING SALON. Free demonstration. 1027 N. 6th. FA 5-3634.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's your business. Write us Secretary Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone FA 5-5750.

WANTED: Your discarded clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvaging Army. Give to our poor families. Call FA 5-3707. We'll gladly pick up.

SOUTHSIDE DAY Nursery in my home. Fenced yard and not meals. Hourly and weekly rates. FA 2-2875, 607 Orange.

Scotchwash Coin Oper. Laundry. AIR Conditioned for your comfort. Open 24 Hrs. wash and dry. 25 cents. 1030 N. 6th. FA 5-9115.

Automatic TRANSMISSION LEARNING? Let us stop those leaks NOW! \$39.95 including parts and labor. Any make or model.

LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES 3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5926

DO YOUR LAUNDRY THE EASY WAY! IN COIN OPERATED OPEN 24 HRS. WASH & DRY 25 CENTS EACH. EDWARDS LAUNDROMAT, COR. S. 3RD & PINE.

LAWNS MOVED, Dependable white man. Yards contracted if desired. FA 5-9136.

DAY NURSERY weekly-daily rates. 1620 South 9th. Dial FA 2-3615.

TAILOR MADE moving covers, drapes, upholstery. Mrs. Martin. FA 5-6046.

FLOORS WAXED Janitorial Serv. FA 2-8915 BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing.

SAFES OPENED & REPAIRED. C. C. LINDELY, 4025 Webster. FA 2-8746.

(7) Lost And Found

KEY RING, lost between Ritter's Auto Parts Co. and Filhiol. FA 2-6377.

LOST: Siamese cat, "Kathy", Child's pet. FA 5-5007.

LOST: SUNDAY afternoon female boxer, vicinity Lexington School. FA 2-4846.

FOUND On Roosevelt: Pair of dark brown plastic horn rimmed prescription glasses. Ph. FA 2-6093.

FREE WANT ADS

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to its readers the NEWS-STAR-WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. Call FA 2-5161 and place a 'Found' ad at no cost to you.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STAY COOL WHILE YOU DRIVE

With VORNADO

Auto Air Conditioning

Only, \$275.00

Installed

Terms To Suit Your Budget

Jackson Motors

YOUR QUALITY DEALER

RAMBLER—METROPOLITAN

N. 3rd & Broad

FA 5-6167 FA 5-9103

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1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded, accept older car or small amount cash and assume note FA 0-0000

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1950 FORD Radio, heater, Overdrive FA 3-5188

1954 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4 door, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 1610 South 2nd St. FA 3-5188

1955 JEEP New paint, good tires, runs good, \$795.

HATTEN MOTORS North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR CAR?

We Pay TOP CASH For Clean Used Cars

COLEMAN

USED CARS

N. 2nd & Broad Dial FA 3-5188

1952 OLDSMOBILE New tires, reconditioned motor, FA 3-1491.

If You Need To Finance CALL

1ST FINANCE & THRIFT, FA 2-7622.

1957 FORD Fairlane 600, loaded, one owner, low mileage, \$2,495. FA 3-1119.

1955 CHEV Station Wagon. Must sell by Friday, \$2,295. FA 2-2925.

BY OWNER 1955 Chevrolet 4 door, power windows, 2 tone, good condition, \$235. FA 3-5950.

1950 FORD 600. Pay equity and assume notes or will accept older car. FA 3-6053.

BY OWNER 1953 Cadillac, very clean \$2,150. 106 Sholars, W.M. FA 3-2339.

Automatic Transmission Repairs

Texaco Service Center

817 North Second St. FA 2-7061

MOTOROLA

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS

\$39.95 & UP

Also, a model for all

No Money Down - 12 Months To Pay

MASSEY'S

SERVICE CENTER

601 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6513

1955 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan, heater, defroster, nice seat covers, white wall tires, original paint. One owner, 6 cylinder with standard shift, \$665.

HATTEN MOTORS North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

50 REAL Nice Chicago Cars. See them!

HESTER MOTOR CO.

800 Louisville Ave. FA 2-3495

BATTERIES 6 volt, \$1 ex. 12 volt, ex. Guaranteed. Also, Bryans & Batteries, 2901 South Grand, FA 3-5101

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 cylinder, powerglide 4-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires, 2 tone paint. Top mechanical condition, \$665.

HATTEN MOTORS North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. good condition, new tires, best buy in town. \$895.

510 Louisville Ave. PH. FA 3-4132

1957 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 2 door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, windshield washers, back up lights, new tires, paint, actual interior. Perfect condition, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. E. N. Hemphill, 1302 Emerson, FA 2-5830, FA 2-1720.

HATTEN MOTORS North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

ASSUME Notes of \$61.33 on 1958 Studebaker Scotsman with overdrive, FA 3-6061.

1955 CHEVROLET "210" 2 door, \$875

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 door, \$725

KIMBALL AUTO SALES

311 N. 4th, Monroe FA 3-6211

1956 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

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1920 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

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1918 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

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1916 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1915 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1914 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1913 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1912 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1911 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1910 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

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1900 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

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1879 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

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1870 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1869 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1868 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1867 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

1866 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, \$1,000

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1956 OLDSMOBILE Air cond. \$1095

1956 FORD Pickup \$795

1950 FORD 2-door, Nice \$1,150

Anderson's

1318 DeSard Dial FA 3-6412

1954 FORD Customline, Black, nice, \$695

OUACHITA MOTOR CO.

Cor North 2nd & Pine Dial FA 3-6431

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2212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 3-5926

1946 JEEP, Plywood cab, good motor, Solid all the way, \$245.

HATTEN MOTORS North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1955 DeSoto Firefly Coronado 4-door, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, good tires, One owner, Top mechanical condition, \$1,495.

HATTEN MOTORS North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

BY OWNER 1959 M.G.A. FA 3-5911 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Imperial Motors

2412 DeSard St. FA 3-1641

'55 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. Extra Clean \$495

HUNT'S AUTO SALES

Cor. Texas & S. 2nd FA 3-6167, FA 3-6103

1951 CHEVROLET 2-door Black, Heater, seat covers, like new. Runs and drives good, \$245.

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RELIABLE & IMPERIAL for All Cars, Trucks and Equipment. Fully Guaranteed, Wholesale Prices. Economy Guaranteed 6, 12, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

Southern Battery Sales

2450 DeSard FA 3-1528

(10) Trucks

'51 CHEV, 3 quarter ton, excellent tires and motor, \$2,195. FA 3-1653.

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. New rebuilt motor, good tires, very good running condition. Must sell, \$225. FA 3-5950.

FOR SALE-Cheap, 1951 Ford 1/2 ton pick up, perfect condition. 5-6 ply heavy duty tires, Jack Daring, SIG'S PAINTER, Ph. 473, 204 No. Dayton St. Jonesboro, La.

1956 FORD F-600 New Tires... \$1295

ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. PH. FA 3-4132

1953 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, Cab lights, 2 bumpers. Extra clean.

TERRY'S

2628 DeSard St. FA 3-3504

(11) Trailers-Mobile Homes

BARGAINS

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3204 DeSard St. Monroe, La. Phone FA 5-5717

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

1956 H.D. 4 FLH. Lots of accessories \$350. 400 Anderson, W.M.

1955 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74, excellent condition, 201 miles. Ann. Monroe.

EXPERT Bicycle Repairs, FA 2-6381.

KELLER'S BICYCLE & HOBBY STORE

400 N. 4th, Monroe, La. FA 3-6211

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

Steel frame and new canvas cover for 1955 or 1956 Chevrolet pickup truck. Very reasonable. FA 2-0900.

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1956 CHEVROLET factory tire air condition, 1957 Chevrolet, 1958 Chevrolet, 1959 Chevrolet, 1960 Chevrolet, 1961 Chevrolet, 1962 Chevrolet, 1963 Chevrolet, 1964 Chevrolet, 1965 Chevrolet, 1966 Chevrolet, 1967 Chevrolet, 1968 Chevrolet, 1969 Chevrolet, 1970 Chevrolet, 1971 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1973 Chevrolet, 1974 Chevrolet, 1975 Chevrolet, 1976 Chevrolet, 1977 Chevrolet, 1978 Chevrolet, 1979 Chevrolet, 1980 Chevrolet, 1981 Chevrolet, 1982 Chevrolet, 1983 Chevrolet, 1984 Chevrolet, 1985 Chevrolet, 1986 Chevrolet, 1987 Chevrolet, 1988 Chevrolet, 1989 Chevrolet, 1990 Chevrolet, 1991 Chevrolet, 1992 Chevrolet, 1993 Chevrolet, 1994 Chevrolet, 1995 Chevrolet, 1996 Chevrolet, 1997 Chevrolet, 1998 Chevrolet, 1999 Chevrolet, 2000 Chevrolet, 2001 Chevrolet, 2002 Chevrolet, 2003 Chevrolet, 2004 Chevrolet, 2005 Chevrolet, 2006 Chevrolet, 2007 Chevrolet, 2008 Chevrolet, 2009 Chevrolet, 2010 Chevrolet, 2011 Chevrolet, 2012 Chevrolet, 2013 Chevrolet, 2014 Chevrolet, 2015 Chevrolet, 2016 Chevrolet, 2017 Chevrolet, 2018 Chevrolet, 2019 Chevrolet, 2020 Chevrolet, 2021 Chevrolet, 2022 Chevrolet, 2023 Chevrolet, 2024 Chevrolet, 2025 Chevrolet, 2026 Chevrolet, 2027 Chevrolet, 2028 Chevrolet, 2029 Chevrolet, 2030 Chevrolet, 2031 Chevrolet, 2032 Chevrolet, 2033 Chevrolet, 2034 Chevrolet, 2035 Chevrolet, 2036 Chevrolet, 2037 Chevrolet, 2038 Chevrolet, 2039 Chevrolet, 2040 Chevrolet, 2041 Chevrolet, 2042 Chevrolet, 2043

Only 2 States Have Laws Regarding 'Unsound Chief'

BATON ROUGE (UPI) — Only two of 24 states surveyed by United Press International have laws that positively state how a governor may be removed from office because of mental breakdown.

None but Louisiana has had a governor who was committed to a mental institution while in office or out. In the past month Gov. Earl K. Long was alternately confined as mental patient and released at three hospitals.

Alabama and Oregon are the states which provide for official determination of their governor's sanity if it comes to question. Just two others—Wisconsin and Wyoming—mention mental disorder in disability provisions.

The Alabama constitution states "if the governor...shall appear to be of unsound mind, it shall be the duty of the Supreme Court of Alabama...to ascertain the mental condition of the governor...and if he is adjudged to be of unsound mind, it (is) so decreed."

Under Oregon law a governor may be removed as physically or mentally unable by unanimous vote of the state mental hospital superintendent, the dean of the University of Oregon medical school and the state chief justice.

All the other 22 states surveyed have provisions for other state officials to take over the governorship if the chief executive is disabled but apparently have no machinery for determining what constitutes his disability from mental failing.

None of the survey group has ever had a test or its laws except Louisiana. For a time while Long was in a state mental hospital the state seemed leaderless. No one knew who was governor.

Long settled that question when he freed himself last Friday by using the governor's powers to fire the institution's superintendent and the state director of hospitals.

He replaced them with two old friends, who officially released him, saying he was completely sane. Medical findings were not considered.

While Long was in the hospital however, the state's attorney general said Lt. Gov. Leith Frazier legally should take the helm of the ship of state until Long was released.

But Frazier wasn't anxious to be the skipper, apparently fearing Long would resent it. Finally he reluctantly agreed.

At this point the secretary of state, Wade O. Martin Jr., asserted he would recognize no signature but Long's on official documents until Long or some other official body declared the governor unfit to serve.

Martin later agreed, under protest, to accept the attorney general's opinion until he could contest it in court. Before he could, Long was out and all hands agreed "Uncle Earl" was governor.

As a result of the famed "two governor" era in 1947 in Georgia, another state in UPI's survey, the Georgia constitution now spells out successorship to the head of state.

Georgia officials said they know of no immunity for a governor from a sanity warrant by which any citizen can be summarily committed by a petty court judge, county attorney and two doctors.

Long was committed on such a warrant, requested by his wife and signed by her, a parish corner, a psychiatrist and a district judge. He was held on it for about a week.

His friends himself raised ticklish legal questions in his state and many others:

—Can a governor be held against his will as a mental patient without first being removed—at least temporarily—from office?

—Who will determine that a governor is sufficiently unsound to be relieved of the governor's powers and duties?

—What is to prevent a mentally ill governor from surrounding himself with troops, refusing to be served legal papers that would lead to a test of his sanity?

Besides those mentioned previously, the states surveyed are Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

ON NOVEL

Eastland Blasts Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) has proposed a constitutional amendment to counter the Supreme Court decision striking down the New York state ban on the movie "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Eastland said the court had held in its decision this week that "adultery, immorality and perversion can be taught as ideas and that a sovereign state does not have the power under the Constitution to protect the youth of the state from such doctrines."

Eastland is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Joining in introducing the amendment were Senators Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), Storm Thurmond (D-SC) and Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

Justice Potter Stewart wrote the majority opinion in the movie censorship case. He said New York had barred the showing of a motion picture because it advocates an idea—that adultery under cer-

tain circumstances may be proper.

Stewart added, "Yet, the First Amendment's basic guarantee is of freedom to advocate ideas. The state, quite simply, has struck at the very heart of constitutionally protected liberty."

'THAR SHE BLOWS'

BOSTON (UPI) — Visitors to "Pleasure Island," a recreation park opening near Boston this summer, will be able to take part in a make - believe hunt for Moby Dick, the Great White Whale.

They will board authentic replicas of the whaling ships that plied off the New England coast 150 years ago. There will be a harpoon at the helm and a 70-foot reproduction of Moby Dick will surface, spout, "charge" the whaling boat and then sink out of sight during the ride.

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"Monroe's Newest Restaurant"
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- PLENTY OF SAUCE

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90¢

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& Bar-B-Que House
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OUR EXPERT MIXOLOGISTS WILL PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINK OR YOUR CHOICE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN ICE COLD BEER

WATCH THE NEWSPAPERS FOR OUR FORMAL OPENING

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AND
Cocktail Lounge
3221-23 LOUISVILLE AVE.
RESTAURANT OPEN 4:30 A.M. TILL 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY



Miss Universe Of 1957 Weds
Carol Morris, 23, of Ottumwa, Iowa, the 1957 Miss Universe, was married in Chicago to Ed (Buzz) Burke, 45, of Houston, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Tech To Hold Music Camp July 6 To 17

RUSTON (Special) — Choral work will be expanded in the annual summer music camp to be conducted at Louisiana Tech from July 6-17. Baton twirling, drum majoring and various musical offerings, however, will be in full swing as features of the tenth anniversary of the short course.

To give impetus to the vocal efforts of the two - week program, the management of the Tech camp has engaged Farroll Stephens, tenor, who is a member of the music faculty of Southern Methodist University.

Stephens completed his general education in his native South Dakota and enrolled at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. After meeting requirements for a diploma at Juilliard, he obtained his B. S. and M. S. in music education at Columbia.

He studied privately with such vocal artists as Richard Bonelli, baritone and former member of the Metropolitan Opera, and Martial Singher, baritone and authority on French diction in the vocal art. He acquired further learning in choral technique and materials at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, at Indiana University and at the Christiansen Choral School.

From 1952-57, Stephens taught at the University of Louisville and the School of Music of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Since the fall of 1957 he has been on the music staff of S. M. U.

Baton twirling will be in charge of Don Durand of Minneapolis. Hilda Gay Cox of Louisville and Dale Robbins, drum major at S. M. U.

Miss Sallie Robison of Ruston and Mrs. Ione Bivens of Lillie will be head counselors for girls attending the camp. Several Tech faculty members and music students will serve as instructors.

Approximately forty openings remain for high school students wishing to enroll. Those who have not already made reservations may register here on July 6.

SWITCH FROM SWITCHBOARD

HONOLULU (AP) — After 32 years of service, the last male telephone operator in the Hawaiian Islands has hung up the receiver.

Tokuichi Sugawa, 60, had been an operator on the neighboring island of Kauai for the Hawaiian Telephone Co.

When he started there were only 500 telephones on Kauai and now there are 7,000.

In the early days, Sugawa said, "I could recognize the voice of nearly everyone who called."

Wife And Boat Both Feasible

By JIM RIEDER
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) —Not too many years ago, it used to be said that "you could not have a wife and a boat; either of the two but not both."

Reason? Expensive upkeep.

Then, there was the theory that if you had to ask the price of purchasing a boat and how much it would cost to maintain, you had no business buying one. Reason? You evidently were so close to the financial saturation point it was no time to think about this so-called luxury of boating.

Today, however, in this do-it-yourself era things have changed. By building his own boat, a man need not crawl out onto a financial limb.

Depending on your wants, prices vary. For an eight-foot pram, a frame kit costs about \$25; a complete but unassembled kit about \$55; an assembled but unpainted kit about \$100. This last job would set you back about \$135 if you were to shop around on the outside for it.

For those whose aspirations run higher, the frame kit of a 14-foot utility runabout would cost approximately \$50; complete but unassembled kit, \$160; assembled and painted, \$275. This job, custom finished and of the same construction, would cost you roughly \$350.

Assuming you've gained the experience in building the pram and runabout, it's time to sell your finished product (after using it for a couple of seasons, of course) and enter the cruiser class.

A 21-foot cruiser hull, either in-board or outboard powered, costs about \$200. The complete but unassembled kit runs about \$1,100, and the assembled kit, \$1,600. A finished boat of this type would cost more than \$2,000.

A recent survey showed there are more than 300,000 boat owners in the United States. The most popular boats were in the 17-19 foot class, powered by outboard motor. Next were inboard powered 15-16 footers, followed by inboard 26-30 footers and 31 to 40-foot cruisers and auxiliary sailers.

Each group favors its particular class depending on the use of the boat. Water-skiers lean toward the high-powered outboard motor; day and night sailors go for the larger type boat, and if you just want to fish or lie of severe storms, if necessary.

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The firm — Micro Dynamics Corp. — is the brainchild of G. Harry Stine, president of Model Missiles Inc., and a former scientist with the Martin Co., and Bill Meller, head of Sonic Research Corp., which makes noise suppressors for airplanes.

Stine and Meller plan to begin production this summer on a five-foot-long, 15-pound, two-inch in diameter rocket to collect meteorological data. They claim the little rocket can carry a half-pound of instruments to 100,000 feet in one minute.

The Air Force is investigating the rocket, which is powered by a solid propellant and launched from a simple portable rail-type launcher. One man can assemble and launch the rocket in 30 minutes.

Stine and Meller hope the rocket will replace the weather balloon, which U.S. weather bureaus across the country send aloft by the hundreds each day. They claim "Snoopy" can provide instantaneous readings more accurate than balloons in the midst of severe storms, if necessary.

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FEATURES 1:49 - 4:13 - 6:37 - 9:01

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OPEN 6:30 P.M.—SHOWTIME 7:30 P.M.

"FRENCHIE"—STARRING—
JOEL McCREA & SHELLEY WINTERS
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DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS

"COUNT THREE AND PRAY"—STARRING—
VAN HEFLIN —ALSO—
"JEANNE EAGELS"—STARRING—
KIM NOVAK & JEFF CHANDLER

TO REPLACE OLD PLANES New Plane For 'Feeder' Lines

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — James H. Carmichael adds, "and several hundred to amortize completely everything we spent on pre-production research, testing and development."

He happens to be the only airplane manufacturer ever to have served as an airline president.

Carmichael (Jamie to his wife and Slim to everyone else) headed Capital Airlines from 1947 to 1957. Now he is president of Fairchild Aircraft—a company bailing hard to establish itself in the field of commercial transport planes.

Fairchild is producing the new F-27, a jet-prop airplane designed specifically for the small local service or 'feeder' airlines. And Carmichael is the first to admit that being president of an airline has helped him in running Fairchild.

"I know pretty much what airlines want and need in equipment," he explains. "Some of the things we've done in the F-27 were the direct result of my experience with Capital."

Carmichael, a handsome man with graying hair and a dapper mustache, has never regretted the change.

With the airline it was one government restriction after another, he recalls. "Until I went with Fairchild, I never realized how much control a Federal agency like the Civil Aeronautics Board has over your thinking and judgment. I have more freedom now. Just as many problems, but they're problems I can solve on my own initiative instead of wondering what government reaction will be to a policy move."

Carmichael faces a king-sized job in selling the F-27 to the smaller airlines. The sleek, swift, high-wing transport is an immensely desired product by carriers still struggling along with outmoded DC-3's. Convairs and Martins. The feeders largely are operating with "hand-me-down" equipment purchased from the big airlines.

But the F-27 is no cheap plane. It is a fully-pressurized airliner that carries a price tag of well over \$700,000 — a stiff price for the feeders, which have to rely on government subsidies to keep them out of the red.

Congress tried to help the local service carriers by passing a bill that would guarantee \$5 million in loans for each feeder line.

"It isn't enough," Carmichael insists. "Five million dollars would enable an airline to buy, say, just four F-27's with spare parts—and for most of them four new planes won't begin to solve their equipment replacement problem. Fifteen million dollars would be a more realistic figure."

Fairchild, which is building the only really new replacement for the venerable DC-3, faces competition from two sources: Convair is offering twin-engine 240's and 340's modified to carry jet-prop engines, literally turning a 15-year-old airplane into a jet-powered transport called the 540. And the major airlines, trying to unload their piston-engine fleets as they convert to jet power, are selling surplus planes at bargain-basement rates.

"We've just heard that United sold about six Convairs to Frontier Airlines for \$350,000 a plane, including spare parts and training," Carmichael says. "I think in the long run, an airline would be better off buying brand-new equipment but with financing so restricted, I can see why propositions like this are attractive."

To date, Fairchild has sold 67 F-27's, 18 of them to private concerns for use as executive transports.

"We need to sell 81 to break Carmichael adds, "and several hundred to amortize completely everything we spent on pre-production research, testing and development."

Carmichael says airlines now flying the F-27 are very pleased. "They tell us the plane is generating new business, as shown by the fact that even on non-competitive routes, the F-27 has increased passenger traffic," he says. "We think that as the airlines learn what the F-27 can do for them, through actual experience, our selling job will become that much easier."

With all his problems, Carmichael likes the manufacturing end of aviation.

"I see Capital's planes going over my house," he grins. You know, I don't give a damn whether they're full, empty, late or on time."

DRINKING'S A JOB
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — If you won't drink on the job or you can't hold your liquor, chances are you won't be hired by the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Division.

"It isn't that we necessarily encourage drinking among our employees," says Emerson A. Tschupp, deputy director of the division. "But most of the investigational posts require the man be able to hold his liquor."

The investigators who check whisky bottles in bars, however, are an exception. The men use a combination hydrometer and thermometer to test samples for alcoholic content.

EVERYBODY OUT!
CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Workmen didn't bother to see if anyone was in the Falls Theater when they boarded up the windows and the doors. Manager Lydia Allen called for help on a telephone that was to be disconnected the same day.

STRAND WEST MONROE
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"THE LAW AND JAKE WADDE"



Miss Universe Of 1957 Weds

Ottumwa, Iowa, the | cago to Ed (Buzz) Burke, 45, of Hous-
ton, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

old
up
17

DO IT YOURSELF

Wife And Boat
Both Feasible

By JIM RIEDER
United Press International

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around and take it easy on the deck, any size craft will do the trick.

Boating today does not necessarily have to be an expensive sport. Many boatmen report they have no expense for storgae; they put the boat aboard a trailer, haul it to some free shore site and then back home.

Mechanically-inclined salts can do their own repairs, keeping maintenance costs to a minimum. Some boat yards permit owners to work on their boats, charging the boater a nominal fee for the use of electricity to run power tools. Boating today is within reach of any man who has the urge and will work at it.

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Weather Rocket
Is Being Tested

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Carmichael (Jamie to his wife and Slim to everyone else) headed Capital Airlines from 1947 to 1957. Now he is president of Fairchild Aircraft—a company battling hard to establish itself in the field of commercial transport planes.

Fairchild is producing the new F-27, a jet-prop airliner designed specifically for the small local service or 'feeder' airlines. And Carmichael is the first to admit that being president of an airline has helped him in running Fairchild.

"I know pretty much what airlines want and need in equipment, he explains. "Some of the things we've done in the F-27 were the direct result of my experience with Capital."

Carmichael, a handsome man with graying hair and a dapper mustache, has never regretted the change.

"With the airline it was one government restriction after another, he recalls. "Until I went with Fairchild, I never realized how much control a Federal agency like the Civil Aeronautics Board has over your thinking and judgment. I have more freedom now. Just as many problems, but they're problems I can solve on my own initiative instead of wondering what government reaction will be to a policy move."

Carmichael faces a king-sized job in selling the F-27 to the smaller airlines. The sleek, swift, high-wing transport is an immensely desired product by carriers still struggling along with outmoded DC-3's. Convairs and Martins. The feeders largely are operating with "hand-me-down" equipment purchased from the big airlines.

But the F-27 is no cheap plane. It is a fully-pressurized airliner that carries a price tag of well over \$700,000 — a stiff price for the feeders, which have to rely on government subsidies to keep them out of the red.

Congress tried to help the local service carriers by passing a bill that would guarantee \$5 million in loans for each feeder line.

"It isn't enough," Carmichael insists. "Five million dollars would enable an airline to buy, say, just four F-27's with spare parts—and for most of them four new planes won't begin to solve their equipment replacement problem. Fifteen million dollars would be a more realistic figure."

Fairchild, which is building the only really new replacement for the venerable DC-3, faces competition from two sources: Convair is offering twin-engine 240's and 340's modified to carry jet-prop engines, literally turning a 15-year-old airplane into a jet-powered transport called the 540. And the major airlines, trying to unload their piston-engine fleets as they convert to jet power, are selling surplus planes at bargain-basement rates.

"We've just heard that United sold about six Convairs to Frontier Airlines for \$350,000 a plane, including spare parts and training," Carmichael says. "I think in the long run, an airline would be better off buying brand-new equipment but with financing so restricted, I can see why propositions like this are attractive."

To date, Fairchild has sold 67 F-27's, 18 of them to private con-

cerns for use as executive trans-

ports. "We need to sell 81 to break Carmichael adds, "and several hundred to amortize completely everything we spent on pre-production research, testing and development."

Carmichael says airlines now flying the F-27 are very pleased.

"They tell us the plane is generating new business, as shown by the fact that even on non-competitive routes, the F-27 has increased passenger traffic," he says. "We think that as the airlines learn what the F-27 can do for them, through actual experience, our selling job will become that much easier."

With all his problems, Carmichael likes the manufacturing end of aviation.

"I see Capital's planes going over my house," he grins. You know, I don't give a damn whether they're full, empty, late or on time."

DRINKING'S A JOB

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — If you won't drink on the job or you can't hold your liquor, chances are you won't be hired by the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Division.

"It isn't that we necessarily encourage drinking among our employees, says Emerson A. Tschupp, deputy director of the division. "But most of the investigational posts require the man be able to hold his liquor."

The investigators who check whisky bottles in bars, however, are an exception. The men use a combination hydrometer and thermometer to test samples for alcoholic content.

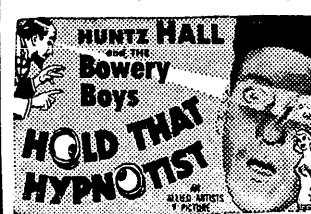
EVERYBODY OUT!

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Workmen didn't bother to see if anyone was in the Falls Theater when they boarded up the windows and the doors. Manager Lydia Allen called for help on a telephone that was to be disconnected the same day.

STRAND WEST MONROE

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CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 35c



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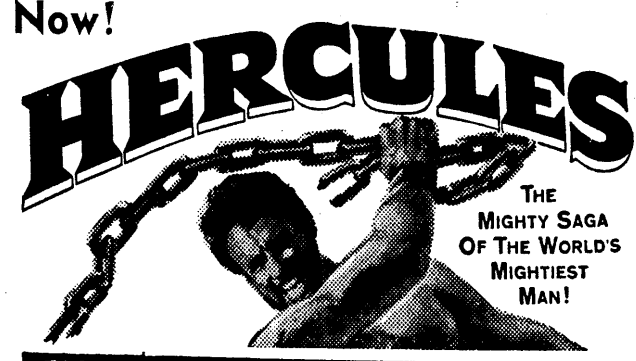
DIAL FA 3-5356 OPEN 1 P.M.

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VAN HEFLIN

—ALSO—

"JEANNE EAGELS"

—STARRING—

KIM NGVAK & JEFF CHANDLER